EGGS-Steady; Western, 15@16C; Siste and Punkylvanis, 16@16%C.
PROVISIONS-Fork steady; new mess, \$21.75@23.00, ash; \$21.90 April; \$23.15 May. Dressed hogs scarcely of firm; Western, \$10.00@16.12%. Beef unchanged; dain mess, \$12.50; extra do, \$13.50. Cut meats quiet; kry saited shoulders, 9c; middles firm; long clear, kry saited shoulders, 9c; middles firm; long clear, western, 12%C; do city, 12%C. Lard firmer; prime steam, \$13.70@13.75 cash; \$13.75 March; \$13.72%C]23.75 April; \$13.90@13.92% May.
BUTTEE-Firm; Western, 15@31c; State, 20@350.
CHERSE-Unchanged.
WHISKY-Firmer; \$1.10.

minon. 30.632c; prime, 40.642c; strictly prime to oboice, 48.62c.
FLOUR—Dull; superfine, 34.00; double, 24.50; sable, \$5.00,63.50; choice and family, \$7.00,67.75.
CORN-MEAL—Dull and lower; \$2.25.
GRAIN—Corn quiet; shite and mixed, 52.653a, sta quist; 30.6435.
BRAN—Eacher; 75c.
HAY—Dull; prime, \$16.00,818.90.
PROVENDNE—Pork dull and earler; \$24.25. Dry salt neats steady; 9½c; 12½c; 13c. Bacon duit and easier; 0½c; 13½c; 14c. Hams steady; 14½(615c. Lard steady; 14cc, refined, 13½c; kg. 14c.
RIOR—Dull and lower; common to choice Louisians, 32.6656.

WHENEY—Quiet; \$1.0% 1.10.

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Western family, \$5.50@7.00.

GRAIN—Wheat firmer; No. 2 Western red, 40@43c;
Pennsylvania red, 43@48c. Corn firm and series;
Western mixed, 60%c. Oats dull, steady, and unchanged.

HAY—Dull and unchanged.

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Favorisions—Firmer; more active. Fork steady;
\$23.00. Bulk Meats—Shoulders, 9@9%c; clear rib,
\$124.0812%c boxe. Bacon—Shoulders, 10@49%c; clear rib,
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COFFEE-Steady; firm but quiet; Rio cargoes, 18.9 8e; jobbing, 18% 219c, Whisky-Very dull; \$1.00,

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—Corron—Quiet and unshinged.

FLOUR—Double and treble fall extras at \$4.50,35.60;

Scarce and wanted; other grades dull.

Gaars—Wagst—Bayers and sellers spart; No. 2 red winter, \$1.50 asked, \$4.50 id. cash; \$4.50 asked March; \$1.48 bid; No. 3 do, \$1.30 asked; \$1.32 bid. Corn casier; No. 2, 410,41% c cash; 41% April; 43% May 14% June. Oats inactive; No. 3, 33@33% c cash; 32% bid at call; 33c bid March. Barley dull but unchanged. Ryo do.

FROTEIONS—Only jobbing and order trade in any article.

CINCINNATI, O., March 17.—Corron—Quiet and

CINCONNAIT, O., March 15.—COTTON—Quiet and stendy; 1256.

FROUR—Dull; 44.75-65.75,
GRAIS—Wheat stendy; moderate demand; \$1.10-6
1.25. Corn stendy; fair demand; \$0.650. Oats stendy and firm; 376-63.5. Earley quiet and unchanged.
FROVISIONS—Pork unchanged. Lard stendy and firm; stenm, 136-6 bid, 136, c asied, cash; sales at \$13.00, May; kottle, 134,@14c. Bulk meats stendy and firm; stendiders, 84c cash; 85c bulker April; clear, 124a. Becon fair and firm; 94c; 13e; 13e; c.

BUTTER—Active for choice; 50-635c; medium, 25-686.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—FLOUR—Loss active; prices steady; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family, \$5.506,6.50; State, Ohio, and Indians, \$5.003,6.50; high grades, \$7.008,8.00.

GRAIN—Whest—Prime in good request; White, \$1.48; Pennsylvania red, \$1.42; Western do, \$1.03:61.16; amber, \$1.46:14.7. Hye, \$0.62-50. Corn held firmly; yellow, 536-59c; white, 60.620%c. Ours—Freely offered; white, 43.648%c.

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No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.01; hard, \$1.17%; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.05%; April, \$1.04%; hay; \$1.08%; June, 11.09%; No. 3, 90c. Oorn steady; fair demand; No. 3, 50c. Oats steady; fair demand; No. 2, 326.32%c; May, 34%(935c. Barley unsettled and higher; No. 3

and rojected unchanged. Rye a shade firmer; No. 1, 68%c.

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To-Day.

Heresy in the English Church

THE SABBATH IN HISTORY.

BEPLY TO ABEL ANDERSON.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, March 17.—Mr. Anderson, in his article under date Feb. 24, says: "Mr. Bailey gives us this bit of history, which I would like to see him prove : 'From Jerusalem the Churc going east into Armenia, south into Abyssinis

The Rev. Claudius Buchanan in his "Chri tian Researches in Asia," p. 136, says : "The Armenians in Hindostan are our own subjects. They acknowledge our Government in India, as they do that of the Suphi in Persia; and they are entitled to our regard. They have preserved the Bible in its purity; and their doctrines are, as far as the author knows, the doctrines of the Bible. Besides, they maintain the solemn ob-servance of Christian worship throughout our Empire on the seventh day, and they have as many spires pointing to heaven among the Hin-

loos as we ourselves."

The Rev. Lyman Coleman, in his "Ancient

among Christians which of these two days should have the precedency], if they desired to rest they should do this as Christians. Wherefore, if they are found to Judaize, let them he accursed from Christ." The seventh-day Sabbath, was... seleminized by Christ, the Apocles, and primitive Christians till the Laodicean Council did, in a manner, quite abolish the observation of it... The Council of Laodicea (A. D. 364) first estiled the observation of the Lord's day, and prohibited the keeping the Jewish Sabbath under an anathem.

Prof. Stuart in appendix to Gurney's History, etc., of the Sabbath, pages 115, 116, says: "The practice of it (keeping the Sabbath) was continued by Christians who were jesious for the honor of the Mosaic law, and finally became, as we have seen, predominant throughout Christiandom. It was supposed at length that the fourth commandment did require the observance of the Seventh-day Sabbath (not merely a seventh portion of time), and, reasoning as Christians of the present day are wont to do, viz: That all which belonged to the Ten Commandments was immutable and perpetual, the churches is general came gradually to regard the seventh-day Sabbath as altogether sacred." This refers to a period between Constantine's edict A. D. 321, and the Council of Laodicea, 324.

Sir William Domville says, "Six Texts," page 241: "Centuries of the Christian era passed away before the Sunday was observed by the Christian Church as a Sabbath. History does not furnish us with a single proof or indication that it was at any time so observed previous to the sabbatical edict of Constantine in A. D. 321."

William Truisse, D. D., in "Morality of the Fourth Commandment," p. 2 says: "Yet for

in A. D. 321."

William Truisse, D. D., in "Morality of the Fourth Commandment," p. 2, says: "Yet for some hundred years in the primitive Church, not the Lord's Day only, but the seventh day also was religiously observed not by Ebion and Cerinthus only, but by pious Christians also, as Baronius writeth, and Gomarus confesseth and Rivent also."

Cerinthus only, but by pious Christians also, as Baronius writeth, and Gomarus confesseth and Rivent also."

Edward Brenwood. Professor in Gresham College in "a learned treatise of the Sabbath," says: "And especially because it is certa'n (and little do you know of the ancient condition of the Church, if you know it not), that the ancient Sabbath did remain and was observed (together with the celebration of the Lord's Day) by the Christians of the East Church, above 300 years after our Savior's death." He further says: "It is commonly believed that the Jewish Sabbath was changed into the Lord's Day by Christian Emperors, and they know little who do not know that the ancient Sabbath did remain and was observed by the Eastern churches 300 years after our Savior's passion."

The apostasy that began under Debius in 251, on the basis of baptismal salvation, infant baptism, and the heirarchy, culminated in 312 in the full establishment of the Church of Rome, under the Emperor Constantine, by the union of the Church and State. From that time the true and false church became distinct. Nine years after this separation, in March 7, A. D. 321, Constantine's edict making the heathen "venerable day of the sun" the Sabbath of the Empire, was issued.

Heathenism was not suppressed in the Empire until A. D. 390, sixty-nine years after the Sunday edict, and fifty-three years after Constantine's call for proof of my assertion "that from Jerusalem the Church going east into Armenia, south into Abyssinia, and west into Italy, used the Sabbath for its worship day." I will now again call upon him to make good his assertion in his article under date of Feb. 10: "What Mr. B. gives as history in last Sunday's Tribune must be something manufactured for the occasion, for it comes in conflict with the New Testament and the Church fathers, who ought to be authority on this subject."

Several of my critics seem not to understand the difference between the national and ceremonial Sabbaths of the Jowa and God's holy day. I propose to consider

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Church to proceed not to try Mr. Beecher, bull to act in reference to the toleration of a great scandal by that church. Mr. Beecher would, however, in this case bothe shief sufferer. The matter cannot well rest laye.

VIEWS OF THE LEADING EASTERN DENOMINATIONAL OBMA.

Boston Congregationalist.

There ought to be furthe investigation—not to satisfy Mr. Beecher's frands, who do not need it, but those who believeshim to be guilty, or who are in great trouble through fear that he may be. It cannot be for the knor of God or the good of Mr. Beecher and its church that some further explanation shouldnot be offered of some of the facts which confront the public, which some men will not forget, and which cannot be blinked out of sight.

It ongut to be by some tribunal which all the reasonable world shall at once concede to be an impartial one. Any court of justice before which the matter can come in such a shape as not to exclude witnesses supposed to know unrevealed facts, ought to satisfy the country; or any ecclesiastical tribunal which should be constituted according to Congregational methods, and the members as nearly unbiased as human impertion can permit, ought to satisfy itself.

But the Commission suggested by the Advisory Council must necessarily be inadequate to this demand, because its stream can rise no higher than its fountan; which a large portion at least of the minds needing and waiting to have their doubts removed would say had its crigim, to all intents and purposes, in Plymouth Church itself, which named the Commissioners be selected impartially by lot out of the twenty, arranged that they should be arranged by a commistee of three, two at least of whom are earnestly and publicly committed to one side of the question in issue.

other parson been invited who had made public utterance of an opposite character, so much at least would have been done towards the seeming of impartiality. As it is, the deliverance of the Council must be judged by the calm public to be largely, though kindly, ex-parte in quality, and, whether good, bad, or indifferent in its matter, must inevitably go down to the future with that coloring upon it. THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

The London correspondent of the New York World, writing under date of Feb. 26, relates the The venerable Dr. Pusey has related in a letter to the Times the history of an "intrigue with Rome," in which he took a prominent part. This was not the

CHANGES IN JEWISH WORSHIP.

A large sudience listened to the inaugural discours of the Rev. Henry S. Jacobs in the Jewish Templi B'nai Jeshurun in West Thirty-fourth street on Saturday. This congregation is a liberal offshoot of the oldest and most orthodox synagogus in New York. The parent synagogus in Eim street divided many years ago, the Rev. Dr. Raphael, who has died since, becoming minister of B'nai Jeshurun, and the Rev. S. M. Isascs, the venerable Babbi of the Forty-fourth Street Synagogus, becoming minister of the new congregation. Both at that time were orthodox. That of Mr. Isasc's as ostill. Dr. Raphael was succeeded by Dr. Vidaver, who subscenaging accounted the succeeded by Dr. Vidaver, who subscenaging accounted the succeeded by Dr. Vidaver, who subscenaging accounted the succeeded by the subscenaging accounted the subscenaging Dr. Vidaver. who subsequently accepted a call San Francisco. For a time Bhai Jeshurun without a regular minister, the services be chanted by the Hazan, and Mr. Solomon, a layin occasionally delivered a discourse in English. sides being embarrassed financially, the congregation on experienced a new trouble, a movement be made by some of its most influential members to stitute for its own ritual observances there of

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

ription for the Pope, inaugurated

The work of rebuilding the Episcopal Church at Virginia City, which was destroyed in the great fire there, is to be begun during May. The price paid by Cardinal McCloskey for the

esidence of the late Le Grand Lockwood a Norwalk, which he proposes to convert into a Catholic college, was \$200,000. It is stated that 127 of the 231 Congregational

rehes in Connecticut allow women to vote in all church questions, and the remaining 105 mit their voting upon certain occasions. A third meeting of the Western Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church is to be held at Racine College. Racine, Wis., to take steps for the founding of a church university in the

A convention of preachers and laymen of the Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal thurch will be held at Ellijsy, March 22, to con-ider the relations of the colored members to the

The time for the meeting of the General Conference of the Reformed Episcopal Church has been postponed from the 10th of May to the 12th of July. The place for the seesion of the Conference remains unchanged, namely: Otta-

A call for a State Temperance Convention has been issued by the State Temperance Board of Michigan. The Convention is to meet at De-roit, March 22. Every church, Sunday-school, and temperance society in the State is requested

A camp-meeting is to be beld at Bennett, Ne-braska, by the National Holiness Association, sommerosing June 28. Bennett is 17 miles southeast of Lincoln, upon the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The railroad company has agreed not to run Sunday trains to the camp-ground.

The National Baptist reports 850 baptisms of converts during the month of February and the first week in March, mainly in churches in and around Philadelphia. The same number of baptisms in February were reported by the Pastors' Conference of New York and vicinity last week. The Pastors' Association of Memphis feels itself "congratulated by a solemn sense of duty to make appeal to the friends of religion and of Christian civilization to unite with us in maintaining, by peaceful and kindly measures, the sanctity of the Sabbath and the purity of the

The Bishops and clergy of the Protestant Episopal Church in America have prepared an adress to Dr. Dollinger like unto that in circulation in Great Eritain, thanking that sturdy Old atholic for his efforts in behalf of Church nity, and praying that they may be successful their results.

those for which they were built.

A convention of ministers and laymen will be beld in New York, beginning March 29, similar to the one held in Philadelphia toward the close of Mr. Moody's meetings there. Information concerning the Convention can be obtained from Richard C. Morse, Secretary, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, New York.

The American Christian Review is so exercised thout Mr. Moody's saying that baptism is not necessary to salvation that it quotes the case of Elymas as no worse, and commends to Mr. Moody the text: "O full of subtlety and all mischief, thou child of the Devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?"

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The work of Bible revision will probably con-sume four years more. Two committees have been at work for over four years on this re-tision,—ope in England and one in this country. The work of each is submitted to the other, and both work harmoniously. The English Com-mittee has reached in the Old Testament the shirtieth chapter of Jeremish, and in the New Testament the seventh chapter of Second Cor-pthians.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church has, those its formation in 1872, raised \$6,000 for the lomestic missions, \$10,000 for the foreign, and 150,000 for the missions of the church among he Indians. In addition to the money collected, toxes of clothing valued at \$116,000 have been and by the Society to the families of the domestic and diocessan missionaries, and hospital tores, clothing, etc., to the value of \$30,000 have been furnished to the Indian missions.

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From the last year's work of the Waldensian Church in Italy it is evident that the missions in zerious parts of the country and the old "valey" churches in Piedmont are becoming more und more weided together into one organization by svangelical spirit. Nothing has helped so much in this direction as the revival services seed during the autumn by the missionaries in the old valley parishes. Large congregations a Italy have now been marked off into five districts, under the name of Piedmont, Lombardy, Fuscany, Borne, Naples, and Sicily. It is enpouraging to note that progress is being made in what is so hard for Italians to learn—the habit of giving for the support of the ordinances of the church. The Waldenstein Church has mow, outside of the valleys, forty settled congregations.

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The Presbyterian Ecumenical Council, which is to meet in Great Britain next summer, is not destined to have uninterrupted peace and good feeling. The Southern General Assembly appointed delegates to attend that gathering, but refused to fraternize with its Northern neighbors. The Southern Presbyterian Quarterly Reviews now comes out boldly against the Council, and especially against the Southern Church stultifying itself by fraternizing on the other cide of the Atlantic with men whom it refuses to recognize as brethren on this side. The Review hinks that to sand delegates to that Council would be a step toward dishonest compromise with the Northern Church; that the expense of sending them would be greater than the benefits received; that the Council itself contains the egg of a monster and involves one of the essential elements of Popery.

Some years ago, the Rev. Dr. Prestley was deposed from the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. Now he has been preaching in the Presbyterian Church of Newark, Ohio, with such acceptance that a call has been given him. But he is without ministerial standing, and an interesting question arises as to how he shall get it. He is out of the bounds of the Presbylery of Monougaleis, which deposed him He has been living as a private church member in the bunds of the Presbylery of Pittsburg.

and the church at Newark is in the Presbytery of evening at Trinity Church, corner of Indians syenes esville. Neither of these Presbyteries seems ined to take up the case, and nobody knows ctly how Dr. Prestley is to be restored to the ministry. The only way that seems to be open is for him to apply to the Presbytery of Zanesville for licensure and a new ordination, and then start anew with a clean record.

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A correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says secretaring the authorship of the well-knop poam beginning. I would not live alward the property of the well-knop poam beginning. I would not live alward. The lines were first written in a young lady's album by the Rev. W. Augustus Muhlenberg, while Rector of the Episcopal Church in Lancaster, Pa. The copy in my possession was copied from the original by the sister of the lady is whose album they were written. She says: It is an impromptu of Mr. William A. Muhlenberg, formerly pastor of the Episcopal Church in Lancaster. It was written my sister Catharine's album. He had no copy, and, wanting it for some occasion, he sent for the album. I am copying it from the original manuscript." The copy furnished by the Bulletin's correspondent differs somewhat from the long-familiar poem, and he thinks Dr. Muhlenberg may have revised and changed it at the time of its first publication.

As regards the growth of sects, it is stated As regards the growth of sects, it is stated that a century ago more important religious bodies (tested by the number of churches) were ranked in the following order: Congregational, Baptist, Church of England, Presbyterian, Lutheran, German Reformed, Dutch Reformed, and Roman Catholic. By the census of 1850 they stood: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Christian, Lutheran, Congregational and Profestant Episcopal. The growth of religious organizations has outsfripped the growth of population. At the beginning of the Revolution there was less than 1,950, with a population of 3,500,000, showing a church for every 1,700 souls. There are now more than 72,000, which, with a population of 38,000,000, would show a church for every 523. In other words, while the population has multiplied eleven-fold, the churches have multiplied nearly thirty-seven fold.—Popular Science Monthly.

PERSONAL

Bishop Keener, of the Methodist Episcopal

The death is announced from England of the Rev. Benjamin Seifferth, Moravian Bishop of the British Province, and senior Bishop of the entire Moravian Church. He was born at Fulneck, England, in 1795, and died at Ockbrook, Jan. 31, 1876.

tion of Washington society.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks is one of the most popular preachers in Boston. His church is on the Back Eay. He is the only pastor who crowds his house in that aristocratic locality. His parish are building a new and larger edifice. So much depends upon the Rector that money could not be raised till \$100,000 insurance on Mr. Brooks' life was taken out. The brothers Brooks, three in number, were all very talented, and all in the ministry. They came from a talented family. Their mother was sister to Wendell Phillips. The father, Lieut.—Gov. Phillips, was one of the most eminent men of the Bay State.

BREVITIES.

"I hope," said a serious-looking gentler recently, "that the angel who ferries souls across the Jordan has more than one boat in his service." His hearers looked upon him with 'I hope so, because it would be so uppleasant at the same time with Dr. Storrs and Dr. Bud-

A recently overheard conversation: Fire The Nagasaki Rising Sun says that the Budhist religion is fast declining in Japan. In amashima Ken alone seventy-one Buddhist amples have been abandoned since 1873, and "Eli' was a Bible character? it was he who feduring the past six years nearly 700 temples are been converted to other purposes than acquaintance with the good prophet who was fed by the ravens.—Springfield Republican.

A lone woman sat weeping at the fireside of her simple rustic home on the banks of the her shoulder, and a kind voice asked :

"Why these tears?"

She turned her large melancholy eyes upon the questioner and said, between her sobs:

"My Johnnie's off to the Counsul, an' they

Brooklyn polish onto his morals." Brooklyn polish onto his morals."

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CHURCH SERVICES.

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METHODIST.

The Rev. H. L. Martin preaches this morning and evening at St. Paul's, corner Newberry and Maxwell streats.

—The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett preaches at the First Church, southeast corner Clark and Washington streets, this morning. Subject: "The Central Hour of Human History." Miss Frances E. Williard will speak on temperance in the evening.

—The Rev. F. W. Fisk preaches this morning and evening at the Centenary Church, Monroe street near Morgan.

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell will preach this morning at the Park Avenue Church, corner Robey street. The Rev. P. J. Wilson will preach the the evening.

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The Rev. W. C. Willing will preach morning and evening at the Langley Avenue Church

Thirty-ninth street.

The Rev. S. J. Irving will preach in the morning at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street. The Rev. R. D. Sheppard will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. A. Yonker will preach morning and evening in the Simpson Church, Bonfield street near Archer avenue.

—The Rev. John Atkinson will preach in the morning at Grace Church, corner of Lakille and White streets. The Rev. I. T. Chamberlain, of the New England Congregational, will preach in the evening.

PRESISTERIAN.

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The Rev. James Maclaughtan preaches morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets.

—The Rev. J. Monroe Gibson, of the Second Church, preaches in the woming and the Rev. Arthur Swazey preaches in the evening at the Fourth Church.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker preaches this morning and evening at the Reunino Church, West-Fourteenth street, near Throop.

—The Rev. D. J. Burrell will preach morning and evening as Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria streets. Morning subject: "Corning to Christ," Evening subject: "Christ Lifted Up."

—The Rev. A. Thur Swazey will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street. The Rev. J. Monroe Gibson will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. R. W. Daffield will preach in the chapel of the Washingtonian Home this afternoon a 3 o'clock.

—The Rev. C. L. Thompson will preach morning and evening at the Fifth Church, corner of Indians avenue and Thirteenth street. Morning subject: "The Vital Christian Idea."

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Revoke Marford avenue this morning

The Rev. Brooke Herford preaches this morning and evening at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third streets.

—There will be no services nor Sabbath-echool at Unity Church, Oak Park, to-day owing to the illness of the pastor. Unity Church, Oak Park, to-day owing to the hinder of the pastor.

—The Rev. E. P. Powell will preach morning and evening at the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin streets. Miss Alta M. Hulett will lecture in the evening on "Lift a Little."

—The Rev Robert Collyer will preach morning and

— The Rev Robert Conjer win preach morning and evening at Unity Church, corner of North Dearborn street and Walton place.

— The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach this morning at the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Tarriteth street. Subject: "Darwhism and Religion." Prof. W. D. Gunning will lecture on "The Origin of Man" in the evening.

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Bishop Keener, of the Methodist Episcopal
Church South, has sailed for Vera Cruz, on a visit to the mission of that Church in Mexico.
The Rev. Charles H. Bixby has resigned the Rectorship of All-Saints' Church, Brooklyn, his resignation to take effect on or before Easter.
The Rev. Brady E. Backus has resigned the Rectorship of Christ Church, Cooperstown, and accepted a call to the Church of the Holy Apostles, New York City.
The Rev. J. Heber McCandless has resigned the Rectorship of All Saints', Pittsburg, Pa. The Rev. J. Heber McCandless has resigned the Rectorship of All Saints', Pittsburg, Pa. The resignation is to take effect in April.
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evening.

—The Rev. C. B. Stout, Arthur Ritchia, H. C. Duncan, Cinton Locke, George F. Cushman, and Luther Pardes will preside in the order mentioned at the noonday services this week at St. Peter's Chapel, No. 143 State street.

The Rev. William A. Bartlett preache phis streets.

The Rev. Alex Thane, of Dundee, preaches this morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church.

The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain will preach this morning at the New England Church, corner of Dehvan piace and North Dearborn streets. The Rev. John Atkinson, of Grace Church, preaches in the

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—Prof. James T. Hyde will preach morning and evening at the Union Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and Washington street.

—UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Sumner Ellis preaches this morning and evening at the Church of the Redeemer, corner Washington and Sangamon streets.

—The Third Universalist Sunday-school holds its session at the hall on the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street at 12:30 p. m. to-day.

—The Rev. J. W. Hanson will preach morning and evening at St. Faul's Church, on Michigan avenue, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets.

—The Rev. W. H. Hyder will preach at Englewood this morning, and at Bue Island in the afternoon.

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BATTIST.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin preaches this morning and evening at the Open Communion Church, corner of Loomis and West Jackson streets.

—The Rev. J. M. Whitehead preaches this morning, and the Rev. George L. Wrenn, of Highland Fark, in the evaning, at the North Slar Church, corner Division and Sedgwick streets.

—There will be services this morning and evening at the Michigan Ayenne Church, near Twenty-third atreet.

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—The Rev. W. W. Everis will preach morning and evening at the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street.

—The Rev. James Goodman will preach morning and evening at the Hyde Park Church.

—The Rev. D. B. Chency will preach morning and evening at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Northup will preach morning and evening as-the University Flace Church.

—The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will preach this morning at the Second Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets. The Rev. Dr. Morgan will preach in the evening.

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Child you couple. Now git!"

An enthreisstic old gentleman, well known as a traveling about the test-table, a terrific scream was heard to issue from the domestic quarters, and the mistress rushed in. "Good have gracious, Iridege, what is the master with you?" "Coth, holy murther, thin, I jist broked an egg, quile by accident, num, and awaliowed an egg, quile by accident, num, and are word to the dog the provided the fangs of the carine was fraveling or any git, which is the most of the couple of the the Holy Trinity, corner North Dearborn and Eristreets.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Elder H. G. McOullough preaches this morning and evening at Advent Hall, No. 213 West Madison streets.

—The Progressive Lycoum of Chicago meets in Good-Templare Hall, corner Washington and Desplaines streets, at 12:30 p. m.

—Mrs. E. F. Jay Bullene will lecture morning and evening before the Spiritualist Association at the church, corner washington and Green streets. Evening subject: "The Imperied Liberties of the American People and the Remedies Given by the Angel Patrious."

—The Disciples of Christ meet at 2 p. m. at No. 229 West Randolph street.

—Miss F. E. Willard will deliver an address this evening in the Clark Street Methodist Episcopal Church, prepared especially for the young people of the congregation.

—The Bey. Dr. Hibbard will preach this morning at the New Church Hall, corner of Eighteenth street and Prairis avenue, and in the afternoon at the Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue.

—The Hon. B. E. Hole, Fresident of the Brooklyn Temperance Union, will address a temperance-meeting this evening at the Oakland Congregational Church.

INDIA.

Notes of a Chicago Gentleman Making the Tour of the World.

The Last Days of the Prince of Wales' Visit at Calcutta,

Courteous Treatment Extended the American Generals Upton and "Sandy " Forsyth.

A Glance at Eurmese Street Life and Customs.

Our Correspondent Attends a Theatrical Entertainment and Eats a Betel-Nut.

The Burmese Method of Disposing of the Dead.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
RANGOON, Burmah, January, 1876.—There is something so procaic, so hopelessly commonplace, about an attack of liver-complaint, that I should hesitate to alinde to it were it not the only excuse for my long delay in carrying out my intention of sending you some further notes of travel in the East. Perhaps you will be as ready as myself to dispense with details, and will accept the apology without more discussion. Quite against my will, I was in Calcutta durg the last few days of the visit of the Prince of Wales. Against my wift, I say, since in the first place I had determined that if it were pos-sible I would avoid the throng and annoyance attendant upon so distinguished a tourist, and more particularly since but for my illness my companion and I should have been enjoying the hospitality of friends in Tirhoot, the "garlen of India," the land of indigo and of famine Obliged to ahandon this visit to which I had long oked forward, I found myself able to travel on the last day of 1875, and proceeded, in no very good humor, to Calcutta, where I arrived on the morning of New Year's Day. As I had anticipated hotels and lodging-houses were crammed full to the last closet, and we counted ourselves fortu-nate beyond measure in finding some three square feet of room, with a looking-glass and a wash-stand up three flights of stairs. Here we made a hasty toilet, and dashed away to try if, by any chance, tickets might still be had for

THE GRAND DISPLAY OF THE MORNING. For this was to be one of the crowning days of the whole royal tour, the day when the Prince, in his capacity of Grand Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India would hold a Grand Chapter, and invest a multitude of native Chiefs and European dignitaries with the insignia of the Order. As I expected, was too late; every tieket had long since been disposed of, and our only course was to hurry at

could on the outside. The ceremony was set for 9 o'clock,-an hour so peculiarly musuitable for a public demonstra-tion of the sort that no one seemed able even to conjecture why it had been chosen. However, the royal mandate had gone forth, and the un-tappy natives had no alternative; while the still more pitiable Europeans, who had been up till 6 at the Town-House ball, had only time to drive home and gulp down a cup of tea, and then were off again at full speed to secure seats at the grand show. This was to take place in the Maidan, or large open common in the heart of the city.

THE CHAPTER-TENT was an enormous unroofed inclosure, at the lower end of which was a gateway, and at the upper a raised and covered throne for the Prince and the Governor-General, who is exofficio Grand Master of the Order. Along the

of Sepoys a handsome carriage, drawn by four black horses. This rolled up to the gate, and from it dismonnted the Prince of Wales, is pro-pria persona. I had seen him last at his recep-tion in Athens last October, and as I had then remarked his increased obesity since I had could

tion in Athens last October, and as I had then remarked his increased obesity sinds I had seen him before, so now I could not fail to remark that the royal digestion appears to have continued good, for I am certain that fifteen pounds would not more than express the increase in the past three months. When Albert Edward comes to the throne he will be beyond question the weightiest sovereign in Europe, whatever his other qualities may be.

ties may be.

I have wandered from the display I was describing, but, indeed, as far as I was able to see, there is nothing more to refer to except the arrival of Lord Northbrook, who immediately followed the Prince, and to whom, as Viceroy, followed the Prince, and to whom, as Viceroy, the royal salute was also accorded. He having presented himself, and there appearing to be no object in remaining longer, I retired. Of the other ceremonies of the day I need hardly speak. They consisted in the dedication of a statue of Lord Mayo, which had been lying in warehouse so long that it had been advertised for sale as old iron; a display of fireworks, almost as good as those that one can see at any time for a shilling at the Crystal Palace; a fancy fair, and

A "ROYAL NIGHT" AT THE THEATRE, which was not more than a third full, the price of seats having been raised to 30 ripees, and

A "NOVAL NIGHT" AT THE THEATRE, which was not more than a third full,—the price of seats having been raised to 30 rupees, and that of boxes to a thousand, while the Rajah of Patiola paid 5,000 rupees for the box adjoining that of the Prince. A day or two later the Rayal party took leave of Calcutta; and it was amusing to see how quickly the triumphal arches and richly-decorated houses were denuded of their tinsel glories, and how by slow degrees the city resumed its ordinary working aspect.

Before dismissing the subject of the Prince's visit, I think it right to speak of the generous reception that was accorded to our American Military Commission. During the greater part of the Calcutta festivities, Gen. Upton and his colleagues were the guests of our most popular and worthy Consul-General, Gen. Litchfield; and during that time they were twice invited to dine at Government House. Lord Northbrook taking particular pains to give them facilities for gaining the information they are in search of. They have been assisted in many ways by the officers of the Bengal army, furnished with maps and charte of the groatest value, and in every respect have been helped as far as it was in anybody's power to help them. More than this (and this I have quite directly from the Governor-General's aide). just before the Chapter of the Star of India, of which I have spoken, the Prince, of his own motion, remarked: "I am told there are THEME AMERICAN OFFICIERS OF DISTINCTION now in Calcutta; please see that they have

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given than that which these gentlemen have enjoyed at the hands of the English authorities in
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gone to Delhi, where some 50,000 troops are assembled, and a sham campaign on a large scale
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streams, flowing from the heart of British Burmah. Rangoon is certainly the most important
point in the British possessions east of Calcutta, and, with the exception of that city and
Bombay, is probably the greatest commercial
port in India. It exports timber (teak and ironwood) and rice in enormous quantities. The
latter article, however, being coarse and of an
inferior quality, insemuch that the luxurious
Burmans import from Bengal the rice that they
require for table consumption. The Burman
rice is nevertheless of immense value, being
employed for distilling purposes. There is,
moreover,

tobacco to be as much a part of the natural order of things as mother's milk. Nor was this the

THE LADIES WEAR SANDALS in the street, but in the house, unlike the grown men of position, go barefooted. I say of position, because both here and in India male natives of the lower classes can offer no more outrageous insult to a European or a native of rank than is enter his house with shoes or alippers on their feet.

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In leaving Calcutta, and India, we have diverged from the ordinary line of travel, which leads by Pointe de Galle and the P. & O. steamers to Singapore. We have chosen rather to reach the Straits by way of the Burman coast, a trip for which the beautiful little steamers of the British India Company afford admirable Singapora, touching at Kangoon, Moulment, Penang, and Malacca, with a service in the alternate weeks to Rangoon and Moulmein only. So than by taking the latter line from Calcutta toRangoon, remaining there a week, then proceeding by local steamer to Moulmein, spending four days there, and finally embarking on the revulues India the route by Galle (provided close connections be made a that most tracehous point), the effect was not permanent; and the same in either case.

THE VOTADE FROM CALCUTTA here was of no peculiar interest,—unless finight mention the fact that in the course of it we crossed the meridian of 39 day; cast, being as nearly as possible antipodal to Chicago. This circumstance inspired me for a moment, but the effect was not permanent; and to be seen and a finite or interest,—unless finite the effect was not permanent; and to mention the fact that in the course of it we crossed the meridian of 39 day; cast, being as nearly as possible antipodal to Chicago. This circumstance inspired me for a moment, but the effect was not permanent; and to the provided conti

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More on Less Loss of Life, for the cannon, it appears, have a playful fashion of suddenly wheeling directly about and making straight for the crowd which set them off, in which case an accident of some seriousness is unavoidable. Perhaps Yankee ingenuity may devise some way of preventing these mishape. If so, the method is sure to become popular. It might be arranged so as to combine gunnery-practice with cremation, and competitive funerals are not at all a badides. I dare say Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, or some other equally public-spirited citizen, would offer a series of prizes for excellence in this branch of markmanship, and so train up the undertakers into an efficient reserve artillary-corps (pure accidental). The subject is one of indefinite expansion, and I hope some one will be induced by these remarks to give it the attention it deserves.

My time and space are exhausted,—if your patience be not likewise, I may have more to say at another time.

Think not that Flora is as fair
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Tis not the face that wins men's hearts,—
It is the soul that shines within.

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PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS, ROUGH SKIN.

The system being put under the influence Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a far weeks, the skin becomes smooth, clear, soft, and velvety, and being illuminated with the glow of perfect health from within, true beauty stands forth in all its glory. The effects of all medicines which operate upon the system through the medium of the blood are necessarily somewhat slow, no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to three bottles clear the skin of pumples, blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, comedones, or "grubs," a dozen may possibly be required to cure some cases where the "system is rotten with scrofulous or virulent blood poisons. The cure of all these diseases, however, from the common pimple to the worst scrofula, is, with the use of this most potent agent, only a matter of time. Sold by dealers in medicase.

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PRIVOLITIES OF FASHION. Striped stockings are passe, and red petticoate are all the rage just now. It is considered en regie for every woman who wears one, and walke Broadway, whether the day is rainy or sunshiny, troadway, whether the day is rainy or sunshiny, to show a red petticoat—under the hem of her dress. This is the rule, fand seeing a woman without one is the exception.

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all on the tiptoe of expectation now concerning the openings of next week. It is confidential given out by the leading milliners that a profusion of the finest French flowers are to be used on the new bonnets.—put on in a careless style, as if they had been loaded in a gun and shot at the hat-body.—or, as the boys would say, "lying around loose."

MORE OF EDITOR BENNETT'S EXTRAVAGANCE. Probably your readers have already been favored with the news that young Bennett is now arranging another of his lightning-train excursions—this time to San Francisco. It is designed to be a special the whole distance, and to ish the Californians by showing them what a live New Yorker, and not a Bonanza Prince either, can do in the way of unnecessary extravagance. The "true inwardness" of this notion is a desire to do something to gratify (strange creature she must be) his lady-love by novel experiences very much in the same way an ordinary mortal would ask his intended to take a buggy ride to Central Park. Ever since young Benoett became spoony on the idol of his present affections, he has sought to distinguish himself by providing her stunning amusements. Riding games (horse-back croquet, the boys call it), parlor skating parties, coaching, yachting, theatre parties, Canadian railway pienics, uight visits to newspaper offices, and club parties,—all these have been tried, and still new conquests in the line of stunning events are sought for. A young lady friend of Mr. Bennett's fiancee lately asked her what would remain in the way of novelty for a bridal tour after all these ingenious devices to amuse had been exhausted. She answered: "You trust Mr. B. for that."

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BOMANTIC DISINTERESTEDNESS. A curious case of love, courtship, and marriage culminated in wedlock a few days ago. Last spring an up-town belle, the daughter of one of our millionaire princes, a prominent Union Leaguer, well known in socie-ty, astonished her parents by informing them that she was engaged to a young man connected with a mercantile firm on Worth street. The lady was known for her excessive vivacity, gayety, and love of company. The young man was equally known for his reti-cence, his greed, and dislike of company. The match pleased nobody but the parties them-selves, and friends and relatives joined in op-posing it. The most earnest opponent, however, was a widower brother-in-law. The however, was a widower brother-in-law. The young man was indisposed to take his intended to operas and balls, but the brother-in-law supplied the deficiency by excessive attention in that line. The effect was natural. By comparison the accepted suitor seemed dull and spirtless, and the engagement was broken off after a lapse of only a few months. Now the brother-in-law seemed more attentive than ever, and on Monday last the twain were married at the Church of the —, on Madison avenue, to the entire satisfaction of parents, relatives, and friends, and everybody says the rejected suitor.

Next Monday evening it is announced that a new candidate for public favor will make her debut at the Union Square Theatre in the new play of "Ferreol." Her stage name is Ida Jef-freys; her real name is well known in society, and one of the evening papers refers to her as a "society belle," which is only measurably true. This young lady is gifted with a fine figure, handsome face, and has manifested rare talent in amateur performances at the Union League Theatre and elsewhere. She has been under careful training for several months, at an ex-Theatre and elsewhere. She has been under careful training for several months, at an expense of nearly \$1,000. As she does not assume at first a strictly leading part, her success is almost assured from the beginning. Nearly all the prominent managers of this city have a number of debutantes who are studying for the dramatic profession, under experienced teachers. ber of debutantes who are studying for the dramatic profession under experienced teachers.
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A NEWARK NOTION—NO WIFE, NO MONEY.

he attained the age of 23 years. Otherwise he was to lose one-half of the estate. As it amounted to considerable, and the details of the will were printed in a Newark paper, the young man at once bounded to the position of an object of interest to scheming mammas and romantic young ladies. The party most interested was not long in reaching all parts of the city. Mayor Julian S. Rumsey called a meeting the same evening of members of the military organizations and citizans. There was ned the age of 23 years. Otherwise he an object of interest to scheming mammas and romantic young ladies. The party most interested was young, wealthy, and accomplished. He had the entree of the very crene de la creme, and was not backward in coquetry and ilittation. He had a round of social engagements, and somehow it was rumored that Thursday, the 9th inst, was his twenty-third birthday, on the completion of which he was to lose one-half of his patrimony if he remained single. A few days before he announced a grand reception for that evening at his own house, and confidentially informed several young ladies that on that cocasion she should be preferred above all others, but that for his sake she must gain the good graces of his father's executor. Forthwith the benevolent old man who occupies that office was assailed with attentions from various girls and their mammas, which was literally a game he did not understand. The evening came. So did the company. The young man received all gracefully, and the company passed a pleasant evening. Toward the close he whispered to his particular lady friends, in strict confidence, that, owing to a discovery recently made that this was his twenty-second instead of his twenty-third birthday, he had concluded to postoone for one year "the event" in which he had intended asking them to act a principal part. He told this in a gentle voice to about ten young ladies, and soon after the company dispersed. The next day (last Saturday) he started for Europe in a White Star steamer. By Monday it had leaked out that the whole affair was a sell, and if the young rascal should now return to Newark he would be in more danger of losing his head than his heart.

BESSIE TURNER IN BEOOKLYN.

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ral districts of the West is a fraud. The real possessor of that patronymic is living in Brooklyn as quietly and unobtrusively as any person can who, whenever she appears on the street, is subjected to the rade gaze of vulgar men and curious women. She is supporting herself by teaching and writing, and deserves credit for her efforts to screen herself from the public. She was recently interviewed on the subject of public lecturing by the reporter of a morning paper. She disclaims any idea of lecturing, and wishes to be let alone. After the interview she became solicitons of its suppression, and wrote a simple and courteous note to the editor of the paper referred to asking that the account of the interview be suppressed, so as to save her name from further notoriety. The request was made so earnestly, and evidently so honestly, that it was complied with. The story was never printed.

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Brooklyn must have a peculiar sensation at al times; and, as usual, there is a woman in the case. Now the agitation is on the subject allowing married women to teach school in that city. ing married women to teach school in that city. The locale of the agitation is the School Board, but the people are taking sides upon it quite generally. Last Monday night a resolution was introduced into the Board requiring the Law Committee to report whether the rule declaring vacant positions held by young ladies who are "engaged" to be married also applies to married women. This seems a very cheap agitation, but it is because the School Board has committed a blunder, and the people are anxious to returey it.

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SERVANT-GIRL WAGES QUESTION.

A healthy discussion is in progress in this city on the subject of wages paid to servant girls. It is argued very justly that when everything else has come down—dry goods, provisions, reputs millinary. wages of every other kind rents, millinery, wages of every other kind— that the servant girls should abate some of their that the servant girls should abate some of their pretensions as well. The prices paid in this city are simply outrageons. Twenty dollars for cooks, seventeen or eighteen for up-stairs work, and privileges unnumbered are regularly demanded and paid. The men are largely to blame for permitting it, and for willingness to pay these prices rather than lose good servants. Concert of action on this subject among 100 leading housekeepers would effect the desired reform. As it stands Eiddy is boss of the house, and its owners—the servants.

BEAUTI. GEN. WEBSTER.

Leading the Pioneer Chicago Troops to Cairo, Ill.

Fears for the Safety of That Point, and the Measures Taken to Protect It.

be run through as swiftly as the road will admit.
The idea is to make the quickest time on record between the Atlantic and Pacific, and to aston-Trip.

> How They Reached Cairo, and What They Did There.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The great loss sustained y Chicago as well as the nation in the death of Gen. Joseph D. Webster is fully appreciated, and is one which can hardly be repaired. The press and the pulpit have not overestimated his worth, nor painted in too vivid colors the purity of his character. His daily life was a stinging rebuke to every species of overreaching and sentimental hypocrisy, or what has become known and passes current for sharp business tact. which is nothing, when stripped of its false covering, but simple cheating. In the midst of the general grief at the bereavement, it would not be unseemly to recall some of the scenes through which our now dead friend passed with a handful of partially raw recruits, when, at the request of Gov. Richard Yates, hardly before the toosin of war had resounded throughout the land, he occupied Cairo, the most southern point in Illinois. There are other

or considerations why this mention of those per-formances should be made, and the most promi-nent is the fact that there is no record extant of the doings of the Illinois pioneers in the War, and no organization now in existence containing any considerable number of the participants.

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THE ALARM SOUNDED.

There was great excitement at Illinois' State Capital in that sunny and showery, laughing and crying, April, 1861, when one morning Gov. Richard Yates received information from an officer of the Illinois Central Rallroad Company at Cairo, supported by the convictions and fears of prominent citizens of that burg, that a movement was on foot at Memphis, Tenn., to send a steamer with a body of armed men to take forcibie possession of the place and the railroad property. The scheme was plausible, and showed foresight in the originators, as subsequent events proved that, as a strategic point, Cairo was of the first importance, and for the Rebels to get a foothold there at that time would have been of great advantage to them, and have precipitated the secession of both Kentucky and Missouri. Our good Governor took in the situation at once, and saw that prompt action was necessary to defeat the objects of the treasonable expedition. It required only a very short time to imprese upon the Executive mind the Povern of Pils Milltark Establishment.

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CHICAGO TO THE RESCUE.

be accompanied by a rustic beauty now studying for the stage, remarkable for her talents and capabilities, and one who, when she bursts upon the public as a star, will create a sensation.

A NEWARK NOTION—NO WIFF, NO MONEY.

A very rich affair is reported from Newark, N.

J. It appears that, two years ago, the only surviving parent of a young man died, leaving him the bulk of a handsome fortune, coupled with the condition, however, that he must marry a wife acceptable to his father's executor before he attained the age of 23 years. Otherwise he attained the age of 23 years. Otherwise he meeting the same evening of memoers of the military organizations and citizans. There was not much talk after the Governor's information had been made known, as action, prompt and vigorous, was what was wanted. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. Volunteers, both from the military organizations and civilians, enrolled themselves in large numbers,—some of the former tendering their entire membership. Capt. Webster and Gen. Swift worked harmoniously together, the latter gentleman, although he cocupied a high State military position, yielding with good taste to the former's military education and experience, and seconded and aided all the arrangements. Chicago's citizens were not found wanting in their zeal to help on the expedition, and contributed in food, clothing, and arms generously. Everything went along so smoothly and quietly, no jangling nor hard words, that many hardly realized the changes going on until on the following Sunday night, April 21.

A MIXED AND COMIGAL-LOOKING CROWD
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The scenes outside and in the cars were varied; some were cheerful and jocular, while others were anxious countenances, seeming to forbode disaster, as many never returned alive. Mothers, wivee, and sisters, were there bidding, as they imagined, a short good-by, for no one had even a suspicion of what was to occur in the terrible future. All thought a few weeks—months at most—would end the trouble brought about by a handful of crazy fanatics. How fearfully were they mistaken! Character always exerts itself and is felt, for good or for evil. It now began to show itself in Capt. Webster. With his quiet ways, even temper, and gentle speech, he seemed to reassure those who were left behind that, with disaster, those who were in his charge would be kindly looked after; and to the boisterous and impetuous volunteers his presence always had a soothing effect. His worth from that night impressed all who came into his presence.

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SOME OF THOSE WHO WENT TO CAIRO.

All the company records and lists of names of parties who composed the Cairo war pioneers, and other information of value in relation to that early movement, were destroyed by the great fire, and the names of those here given who responded to the Governor's call are from memory alone:

Commander—Brig.-Gen. R. K. Swift.

Chef-o-Stag--Capt. Joseph D. Webster.

Inspector—Sins D. Baldwin.

And and Adjutant—William Hemstreet.

Company A. Canago Light Artillery—Captain, James Smith (dead); Lieutenants, Charles M. Willard (dead), John R. Batsford, John W. Ramsey, and others: Sergeants and privates. Peter P. Wood (afterwards Captain), E. P. White, Frank Morgan, George McCagg, E. P. Tobey, Fred W. Young, Hoxie Huffman. William M. Fratt, Edward Mendeen, Henry H. Handy (now with Munger, Wheeler & Co.), H. S. Foot (with Goodrich Transportation Company), Edward Russell (tilled at Shiloh), Benjamin L. Gleaves (late Coroner and Shariff), A. R. Abbott (attorney-at-law), John Flansgan (killed at Shiloh), Joseph L. Morrison, Fred Dean (afterwards Lieutenant in Michigan battery, now dead), Charles Kimball (now with Taloott & Singer). George Cooper, M. Lamb (now with Hale Brothers), Cornelius Kendall, Concy Foster (bugler), W. L. Southworth, Harry Morgan, etc.

Harding's Company—Fred Harding, Charles F. Cobby, James Paulner, James H. Haynie, Mort C. Missener, D. A. Cunningham (dead); C. Capt. Joseph L. Morder Kemball (now with Taloott & Singer), Scott (ded from wounds); Edward Kem Alloon, James Derter (dead); James Paulner, James H. Haynie, Mort C. Missener, D. A. Cunningham (dead); James Paulner, James H. Haynie, Mort C. Missener, D. A. Cunningham (dead); C. Capt. Joseph L. Morder Kemball, Laward Rean (now with Keen, Cooke & Co., Alfred Spink (dead); James Derter (dead); T. There were also detachments of one or two

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Nevans' military drum corps.

It is proper to state that a large proportion of the members of the artillery company became officers of it, as well as officers of other military organizations. Lieut. Willard, who became Major of the First Regiment of Artillery (Webster's), was State's Attorney for this circuit just previous to the Rebollion.

ON THE RAIL.

Midnight found the heavy train still in the depot, but soon after the iron-horse made his

appearance, and it proceeded southward. When daylight broke, the angainly spectre caused consternation among the people. In front of the engine on two platform-cars were four of Company A's guns, with ammunition-boxes and cannon-balls in their proper places, under guard; in the centre of the train were the volunteers, whose arms were visible at the windows; at the car-doors sentinels were on guard and in the rear were box-cars for the artillery horses and platform-cars for the gun-carriages and caissons. No one on the train felt inclined or had been enjoined to silence, and imparted no information, and this reticence intensified the excitement. Although the good people of Chica-

positions—cars for the gun-carriages and caissons. No one on the train felt inclined or had been enjoined to silence, and imparted no information, and this reticence intensified the excitement. Although the good people of Chicago had amply supplied the necessary provisions, and a bountiful amount of delicacies, still the boys thought they could not get along without a "square, hot meal," and as military discipline, even in a mild form, had not been attempted, Capt. Webster complied, and telegraphed to Centralia for the desired spread.

BUNORS—CAUTION.

At Centralia the officers of the Railroad Company had learned that the Big Muddy bridge, a shaky affair, and in what was supposed to be a secesh community, might be tampered with. Every precaution was taken; the platform cars in front of the engine were double-guarded, and all was in readinees for action; the bridges were examined, and the Big Muddy found all right. As a precaution, Capt. Hayden and a detachment of Zonaves were left at the latter to guard it. The train proceeded, and reached the suburbs of Cairo late at night. We were in time. Chicago had got there shead of the expected piratical steamer.

ARRIVING SAFELY AT CAIRO, the expedition was warmly welcomed by the railroad people and the "solid" citizens, but it was plain as the noonday sun to every one that the iloating portion, which was large there then through the disturbed condition of the locality, were not pleased with the new-comers, and expressions to that effect were indulged in freely; but then Company A's four barkers looked ugly, and when they were mounted on their carriages, and the men with their peculiar jaunty uniforms and arms took their positions, and the well-trained artillery horses were in their proper places; and when Capt. Smith gave the ringing order to move forward, it looked like business, and it means business. Following the artillery marched the "troops." There was no fruite a camp at Cairo, a point of subsequent military operations of great importance in the Southwest.

The

er, believed to be the expected piratical craft. All the necessary preparations were made to receive the vessel, whether it be of a waritse or of a pacific character; there was no question about that; the intent was piain. One of Company A's guns was placed on a platform-car on the bank of the river. The steamer came up slowly, but, hugging the Kentucky shore, it was apparent that a landing was not intended. A shot across her bows from the 12-pounder seemed to change the programme, for the steamer immediately headed for the Illinois shore. She proved to be the Baltio from Memphis. A thorough search was made, but nothing unusual was discovered; her officers were sullen, uncomminicative, and suspicious, but they were allowed to depart. It was clear, from what was learned afterward, that the boat had started for Cairo on some suspicious undertaking, but, learning of some suspicious undertaking, but, learning of the military arrival there, had become frighten-ed, and abandoned it.

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SOLDERING.

After the steamer episode, the pioneers went to work with a will in laying out and clearing up their company quarters. Capt. Webster placed Company A two miles up the Mississippi, at a sharp bend of the river, with the Lincoln Rifles as a support. It was an important position. Here half a dozen resolute men in one night could have destroyed the levees flooded the city, and rendered its further occupancy impossible. Immense trees were felled, the debris of years' collection landed there by freshets, which they burned, and in a few weeks they had laid out a beautiful camp, all the while keeping a strict

performed an immense amount of work, became Colonel of the Fifty-seventh Illinois Infantry; Hemstreet served on Prentise' staff; Company A, with Willard in command, went to Faducah, Ky.; the Zouaves and Harding's company went to Springfield and formed the Nineteenth Illinois Infantry, with Turchin, Scott, and Harding as Colonel, Lieut.-Colonel, and Major, respectively, while many of the Chicago volunteers were in the secret service, visiting rebel strongholds in many directions, and one even penetrating their lines at Memphis weeks after communication had been cut off, getting away and bringing important information.

It would be impossible to follow the pioneers of Cairo wherever the fortunes of war sent them. Their paths lay in many directions, they fought on many fields, and did honor to themselves as well as to the city that sent them. Through the Siberian frosts of Donelson, the pittless storms of Shiloh, the severe and memorable march to the sea, and until the dispersion of that little mutual admiration party which met at Appomator, it was the same: they never faltered in their duty, to do which was ever paramount. In this respect they profited by the example and the early lessons they received from one over whose grave the turf is still green in Rosehill.

M. C. M.

THE EXILE'S DREAM OF HOME.

Take a bright shell from its bome on the les.
And wherever it goes it will sing of the sea;
So take a fond heart from its home and its bea.
And 'swill tell of the loved to the end of the e

My heart is in my native land,
My heart is in my native land,
Beneath my native sky,
Though bounding waves in maddeni
Are towering wild and high.
I see again my own loved home,
My Island-home so green,
And long o'er all its shader to roam,
And be as I have been.

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For every old and time-worn path
O'er mountain, mead, and ica,
For ruin old and fairy rath,
Are still the same to me
As when I roamed, a reckless child,
With schoolmates' hands in mine,
O'er primrose-banks and violet-beds,
Beneath the caim moonshine.
Then give me back my childhood's home,
Unto my heart so dear.
I cannot join the hollow mirth
That now surrounds me here!
The sump' helds, the green, green hills,
Lei me but see once more,
And each dear scene that I so oft
In childhood wandered o'er.

In childhood wandered o'er.
There was a spot beloved by ma
In life's fair, transient day;
It was a sloping, shady grove
That o'er the river lay:
I've often scattered flowers upon
That stream, in childish gies,
And fancied each successive wave
Would bear them back to me.

Would bear them back to me.
Oh; they, alse! were emblems of
Bright hopes I had: but, when
Once scattered on life's stormy wave,
Could ne'er return again.
But give me back my childhood's home,—
Tis all that now I claim,—
And I will be a child again,
If it be but in name.

DAIST F, COLLEGEST

The Centenuisl Legion. The Centennial Legion, which is to parade Philadelphia next Independence Day, as escort the President of the United States, is compose of one military company from each of the original thirteen States:

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New Hampshire—Amoskesg Veterans.
M:seachusetta—Boston Light Infantry.
Rhode Island—Pirst Light Infantry.
Connecticut—New Havan Graya.
New York—Old Guard.
New Jersey—Phil Kearney Guard.
Pennsylvania—State Fencibles.
Delaware—American Riffes.
Maryland—Pitth Maryland Infantry.
Virginis—Norfolk Light Artillery Blues.
North Carolina—Payetterille Riffes.
South Carolina—Washington Light Infantry.
Georgis—Clinch Riffes.
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Each command will wear its own uniform and carry the fiag of its State, and a medal commemorative of the occasion will be presented to each member of the Legion.

A Matrimonial Incident: How "Dolly" Was Sold by a Mean Stranger.

Whose Valentine Are You ?- A Tale of Love and Eggs.

A Misunderstanding About Lingerie-

PARADISE A Hindoo died; a happy thing to do
When fifty years united to a shrew.
Reiessed, he hopefully for entrance cries
Before the gates of Brahma's paradise.
"Hast been through Purgatory 7" Brahma said.
"I have been married i" and he hung his head.
"Come in, come in, and welcome, too, my son;
Marriaga and Purgatory are a got Marriage and Purgatory are as one."
In bliss extreme he entered Heaven's door,
And knew the bitse he ne'er had known before

He scarce had entered in the gardens fair,
Another Hindoo asked admission there.
The self-same question Brahma asked again;
"Has been through Purgabory?" "No.
then?"
Thou canst not enter!" did the god reply.
"He who went in was there no more than I."
"All that is true, but he has married been,
And so, on earth, has suffered for all sim."
"Married? The well, for I've been married tw
Begone! We'll have no fools in Paradise."

A MATRIMONIAL INCIDENT.
Two nice old people, man and wife, sat in the
Detroit & Milwaukee Depot yesterday (says the
Free Press), having come from Canada, and
waiting to go further West. She called him
"George" as she ordered him to look and see if alone in a strange town, the wife became nerv-ous and fidgety after a few minutes, and, walk-ing over to where a serious-looking chap sat reading a paper-covered novel entitled "The Bushwhacker's Daughter," she asked;

"You don't think my husband has got lost, do you?"
"Is your husband of phlegmatic disposition, ma'am?" he asked in reply.
She looked at him in a puzzled way, and then

she toked at him in a puzzled way, and then hesitatingly said:

"He's good-natured, and I never heard him swear, 'cept the time when I forgot and left his boots in the oven."

"Are your conjugal ties still tender and sentimental?" he asked.

"I'm his lawful wife," she replied, looking rather indignant.

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"Yes, yes, I know; but perhaps vour husband has cogent reasons for desiring to sever his conjugal ties."
'Jugal what?" she aaked.
"Hasn't it occurred to you, madam, that your husband may have run away?"
"Good gracious, no!"
"It has to me. I was studying both of you before he went out. I saw that he was of phlegmatic temperament, while you are vivacious."

" And I saw him elevate his nose." manded.

"Yes, and as he passed me going out I heard him whispering to himself: 'I'll leave the old jade and hunt me up a blooming wife.' I am sorry for you, ma'am."

"You needn't be," she slowly said, drawing off her yarn mittens and buttoning up her waterproof. "So he stuck up his nose, eh? And he kinder drow off, eh? Catled me an old tade, did he?"

che sneered, bolding hie head against the wall.

"What wife—what ails ye—are ye crazy?" he
yelled.

"Now dew stop dis yer bludahed or I'll call
out de police!" added the barber, waving his
iather-brush around.

"Sneaked in here in bopes I'd go, did you?"
remarked the wife.

"Woman, are you mad?" aaked the man.
"If she hain't done gone crazy as a fox, den
I naver seed a 'possum!" put in the barber.

"George" returned to the depot with her.
The baggage was there, but the man with a
novel wasn't. She sat "George" down, sat
down beside him and, in reply to his explanation, she pressed her lipe and said:

"You sot right where you are, or there'll be
broken bones!"

"But, Dolly—"

"You let Dolly alone! We'll be alone hime
by, and you'd better get ready to shiver!"

The stranger was a mean man. "Dolly" will
never believe there wasn't something in it.

couple consisted of one male and one female. They walked elosely and rapidly, commencing their tramp on the corner of Fifth and Main streets and striking a bee-line toward the south. The two men were married, but they had left their homes an hour before to attend a meeting of their creditors, and their wives remained at home to solve the problem as to how the expenses of the family might be cut down in order to meet the stringency of the times.

The four pedestrians continued their tramp. At the junction one of them turned away. Where they went no one can guess now. The other two kept on, their faces turned southward. When they had arrived at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets they paneed in the shadow of a

and Main streets they paused in the shadow of a church spire and he said : "Whose valentine are you?"

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And she put her head on the lappel of his cost and said in a low, sweet way, "Yours."

He didn't say anything for a minute, and then when the minute had vanished, he did. He said:

"Come to the masquerade next week. Look for the Heathen Chinee. I will be that one."

And she said, "I will be the peasant girl, coming through the rye."

And he said, "I loops so."

And he said: "I am your valentine."

She never got any further with the sentence. She went away as if she had been hurt. He put both of his hands up to his eyes and wiped the contents of three or four egg-shells out of his fees. Then he went down town to the river, and washed his face. Then he went up town and tooks drink. Then he tried to persuade himself it was all aream. Then he went home cantiously, and when he got at the gate he whistled to wake up the dog, to make sure he was at the right place. The dog wagged his fail and the master went in. He kissed his own babes as they lay in repose with the angel smile upon them. He looked around to see if his wife was asheep, and she was, so far as he could see. Then he warmed his toes, disrobed, and crawled silently into bed so as not to disturb the partner of his joys. Just as he was going to sleep, he put his hands continuely over her side of the bed to satisfy himself she was thers. She never moved.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Recorded Cases of Quintnplets.

A MATRIMONIAL INCIDENT.

that one-handed satchel was safe, and he called her "Dolly" as he reported that that 'ere satchel was as safe as if spiked to a tree. By-and-by he wanted to smoke, and he went out and lit his pipe, and strolled into a barber-shop. Left alone in a strange town, the wife became nerv-

"Good land!"
"Yes, ma'am. I saw him looking at you as you were looking at the lady who tends the eating-stand. I could almost read his thoughts. I saw him sigh. A look of deepest sorrow crossed his face. I saw him draw away from you, as if our presence was disagreeable.
"You did?"

And he kinder draw on, on 'an, 'continued the jade, did he?"

"It is a sad case, ma'am," continued the stranger as he saw her eyes snapping, "but of course you can't do anything about it."

"I can't, eh?" she replied as she began

"What's this who mid did yere
"For de Lawd's sake! What's all dis yere
mean?" called the barber.
"Found that young and blooming wife yet?"
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WHOSE VALENTINE ARE YOU?

It was night—Thesday night after Valentine's day (says the Kansas City Times)—and the night winds lifted up the dust on the streets, and whisked in the faces of four pedestrians. These four were divided into two couples, and each couple consisted of one male and one female.

"That's all right," he muttered to himself, and straightened out.

Then she got up, silently. She went into the paotry, and came back. She had something in a basket. She turned up the light. He turned up he had been to eyes with an egg. He put his arm up and said, "Dearne, what's the matter?" And she turned up the light a little more, and threw another one. It caromed on his nose. He dodged under the cover and held it down. She went to the foot of the bed, lifted it up, and "biff" went another egg. He jumped out of bed, and said, "Why, darling, what on earth——" Then she put her hands on her hips, and looking him in the face, said, with emphasis on the first word, "Whose valentine are you, anybow?"

He sat up the remainder of the night, rocking the children. He knows who threw the eggs at the corner of —th and Main street. And he won't go to the masquerade, either.

A MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT LINGERIE.
A very singular incident is told of a St. Lonis gentleman (says the Republican) who, one day last week, found himself placed in what must have been most distressing circumstances. The gentleman mentioned is actively engaged in business, and even when at home his attention gentleman mentioned is actively engaged in business, and even when at home his attention is so occupied with thoughts of his affairs that he is frequently absent-minded and forgetful. The other morning his wife did what wives should never do when they can avoid it; she burdened him with a commission when he started down town after breakfast, telling him to go to a certain ladies' furnishing store and there obtain some of a particular kind of trimming she

At a little gathering the other evening, somebody asked a man if he was fond of the operation that he was, passionately. He always liked through the hoops.

Little 4-year-old playing with her dolls. "Now, you lay there, my dear, and you lay there." Why, Edie, you know that isn't right; you should say lie." "Oh no, mamma, I'm playing they are chickens."

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to a certain ladies' furnishing store and there obtain some of a particular kind of trimming she described, adding, incidentally, that she wanted to use it upon "inigorie." The obedient husband received the commission, made a mental note, and started off, resolving that he would make the purchase immediately upon getting down-town, lest during the day he might forget all about it. In the street-car he met a friend and engaged in an animated debate upon Belknap's case. When finally he stepped out of the car on Washington avenue he had forgotten all of his wife's instructions, save that the word "lingerie" recurred to him. He hadn's any more idea of what "lingerie" was than his wife might have of "seller the month," but he dashed into the furnishing store, thinking it would be all right. "I'll get her some lingerie, and get enough yards so she'll be satisfied, anyhow," he thought. In the store a dignified young lady advanced to wait upon him:

"I want some of your best lingerie," he said, "Yes, sfr. What shall I show you?"
"Some lingerie. I want some lingerie."
The young lady blushed and looked indignant. "But what particular article do you wish," she demanded with some asperity.

The man began to get indignant, too. He thought the young lady was trifling with him. He assumed his best business air, as he remarked brusquely:

"There is no occasion, miss, for any misunderstanding or delay. Give me fifteen yards of the best lingerie you have in the store. Do it up and I'll pay for it and send up a boy to get it. Never mind the cost."

Then he added flatteringly and soothingly:
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"I like to see pretty lingerie on a young woman. That's nice of yours," gazing admiringly in a general way on the young lady for, and he sent a boy for a policeman, who came in, with's big club in his hand and blood in his era, on the instant. The explanation lasted half au hour, and even then wasn't entirely satisfactory. There is one lady in town now who can't go erinstant. The explanation lasted half an hour, and even then wasn't entirely satisfactory. There is one lady in town now who can't go er-

QUINTUPLETS.
All the rear Round.
Quintuplets—the shortest name we can devise for five children at a birth—are of course very rare; but, if the recorded statements are reliable, instances have actually occurred. The Globe newspaper, somewhat under twenty years ago, recorded the fact that the wife of a railway guard at Birmingham had five infants at a birth, three boys born alive and two girls still-born. Mr. Thom, it is well known, has for many years been indefatigable in ferreting out the truth concerding centenarianism, and has made woful havor with many of the stories, showing how numerammense trees were felled, the debris of years' collection landed there by freshets, which they burned, and in a few weeks they had laid out a beautiful camp, all the while keeping a strict guard, with their support, on the river. The Zonaves and Harding's company were in camp further down the river. In the meantime Battery B (Taylor's) had arrived, but had been stationed at Bird's Point, Mo., opposite Cairo, and Barker's Chicago Dragoons, after remaining a few weeks, were ordered to Virginia.

Troops were now reaching Cairo daily from not only Illinois, but from lows and Wisconsin. Swift, genist and generous, a good milluis offices. Nothing was to be seen of "George." She saked, bottle but he set result of the Birmingham story; and the result came out in this form that they were all still-born. The Lossof, in a notice of medical goosips some years ago, stated that an Italian woman at Rovigo home to give place to Prentise, of Quinor; webster superintended the onliding of the fort at the confluence of the Universal Polyment, with Jeony and Waterman as assistants; Baldwin, who, as an organizer, had no equal, and performed an immense amount of work, became Colonel of the Fifty-seventh Illinois Infantry; Hemstreet served on Prentises of Company A, with Willard in command, went to Padeach.

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**Troops were now rea Anbrey, spoke of "one Mr. Himbers wire, of Kent, who did beare a child every day for five daies together;" but it is not clear from the context whether Harvey gave it as the result, of his own knowledge and investigation, or merely repeated a rumor. Southey, in an article in the Quarterly Recieu, quoted a statement from Hakewill's Apology to the effect that an epitaph in Dunstable Cluurch records the death of a woman who had had quintuplets twice, besides triplets three times. We can only ask, "is there such an epitaph now, and does it speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" When a learned college believes a statement of facts coming within the range of its own special subjects, we usually feet that there must be "something in it." On this ground we notice a statement to the effect that the Royal College of Surgeons, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, is said to contain, preserved in spirits, the bodies of five female infants, children of Margarat Waddington, a resident of Darling, near Blackburn; the five girls were born at once, three still-born, and two died soon afterward. One more instance. Quintuplets are recorded as having made their appearance at a village near Sheffield, forty-six years ago—one born dead, one that died before being baptized, and three that outlived shat ceremony.

FEMININE NOTES.

I clasped her fair hand in a rapture of bias And thought, oh. how blessed our fates!
This I looked on the gloves that encircled her wrist And found that, alsa! they were "signts."
The wives of India no longer burn themselves to death when a husband dies. Christianity teaches them that it is better to settle up the as-

"Don't come to see me any more just yet, John; father has been having his boots haif-soled, with two rows of nails around the toes," wrote a guileless girl to her adorer. The latest article out for fastening up ladies stockings has a clasp, on which appear two ser-pent's heads, with little ruby eyes. Sort of "garter snakes," you know. The eyes can't see.

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When a Boston girl breaks her engagement with a man and her friends expostulate with her, she only has to say his views on the theocophic doctrine of cosmogony are loose; and they real-size at once how impossible it is for any true-woman to risk her happiness with such a person.

"Economy, my dear, economy," said he. "It's all right for you to have plants and all that, but there is reason in all things, and there isn't a particle of sense in paying 50 cents for a flower-pot when there are a dozen empty cigar boxes about the house," and, taking the last "Havana" from another box, he handed her the box to pot an cleander in, lighted his cigar and went cout.

Lady Customer.—"Have you a nice book all covered with red leather, with gold letters on the hack?" "Shopkeeper.—"Yes, madam; we have De Quincey's works, three volumes, in Russia; or Gen. Sherman's 'Memoirs,' two volumes, in calf." Lady Customer.—"I don't want anything about Russia. Give me the book about the dear little calves; beside, it was made by a General."

Yesterday morning a woman living on Benton street called at the City-Hall Station to ask if

"That's all right," he muttered to himself, and straightened out.

Then she got up, silently. She went into the paotry, and came back. She had something in a basket. She turned up the light. He turned up the light he turned up the high the turned up the high the turned up the high the matter?" And she turned up the light a little more, and threw another

HUMOR.

The people want the gaslight companies not only to make their dwellings light, but their bills lighter.

We would give \$5 to know how the penny cakes of fresh maple-engar get fly-specked-Rome Sentinel. A rogue lately advertised that for \$1 he would send to any address a handsome package con-taining 100 presents. Each package turned out to be a paper of pins.

"What are you—confidence operators?" said a gruff old fellow to two little beggar-girls who asked for alms. "No, sir," said the smallest, with charming simplicity, "no, sir; but we 'opes to be."

An old colored woman of Atlanta is said to have fived for years by going from house to house among her friends, and stopping at each a day or two at a time. She must by this time be a most accomplished Dinah-out. A man in Providence, who was recently pitten by a mad dog, has paid all his bills and made his will. It may be very wicked, but some of the tailors and shoemakers in Providence are now praying that a large number of the young men of the place may be bitten by mad dogs,

Amana, soul a thousand of them, to the un-known genius who intrusted a truck, with a hive of bees in it, to the tender mercies of a Syracuse baggage-smasher the other day. The Company will pay for the bees, and the doctor thinks his patient will be around again in a fortuight or so.

-Albany Express. When a man gots both his legs mashed, rendering him unable to work for three months, there's nothing that cheers him up so much, and so effectually keeps the wolf from the door, as for his fellow-workmen to pass a series of resolutions praying for his speedy recovery, and ordering an engrossed copy of the same to be presented to his fan.ity.—Norristown Herald.

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A Benton County man hid \$600 in the sparroom stove. The next day his wife's mother
came down during his absence for a three weeks'
visit, and that spare room was warmed up for the
first time in 300 years. And they say you can
pick up shreds of that man's hair and clothes,
where he clubbed himself around the country
when he heard of it, anywhere within 10 miles of
the house.—Burlington Hanckeye.

"Every man," said Mark Lemon, one evening
at his club, "has his peculiarities, though I think
I am as free from them as most men; at any rate,
I don't know what they are." Nobody contradicted the editor of Punch, but after a while
Albert Smith asked, "Which hand do you shave
with, uncle?" "With my right hand," replied
Lemon. "Ah!" returned the other, "that's
your peculiarity; most people shave with a
razor."

How to kill time: First catch your time—by

How to kill time: First eatch your time—by the forelock, if possible. Then hold him tight. Then pinch him well. Then give him one for his nob, and let the one be a good one. Ther knock him down. Then make faces at him. Then pull his nose. Then sit on his head. Then ask him if he's had enough now, or will be wait till he gets it? If he don't answer, you may conclude you have killed him.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A certain man who lives within 50 miles of Boston has an impediment in his voice, and is

A certain man who lives within 50 miles of Boston has an impediment in his voice, and is otherwise not exactly like other men. He had the misfortune to lose his father, who was very rich. Soon after this sad event the son was invited to a public dinner; and a friend, fearing that he would shock propriety by accepting the invitation, ventured to ask him if he really intended going, an his father had been dead only so short a time. "Why not?" replied the son; "I shall cat only the d-d-dark med."—Harper's Magazine.

We lately met an old negro trudging along, with a heavy side of bacon that he had bought swinging over his shoulder. We noticed that he was miserably clad, and we felt sorry for him for a cold wind was hlowing. We remonstrated with him: "Why do you spend your money for meat? You'd better buy a coat." The old man stopped, looked us full in the face for few moments, and said, in the most solemn tones: "Massa, when I as my back for credit, it gibs it; when I speak to dis [laying his hand upon his stomach] it calls for de cash. "—Southern paper.

An Indian opened a barber-shop in a Kansas

pincation table backward, he had his customer's gory scalp danging at his belt. Of course he apologized when he fully realized the conse-quence of his absent-mindedness, and offered to gine the scalp on at his own expense; but this white man wouldn't listen to reason, and left the shop swearing that he would never go back there to get shaved. And he has kept his word.

THE PILGRIMAGE TO KEVLAAR ranilated for The Chicago Pribune from the German & Heinrich Beine,]

" I am too sick, O mother, 4 I cannot hear or see; I think of my dead Gretchen, and my heart is a pain to ma."

"Rise up! we'll go to Kevlaar,
Will book and rossry take:
The Holy Mother will heal thee,
Thy sick heart whole she'll make,

The mother joins the pilgrims,
The sick son leadeth ahs,—
Both singing in the chorus,
"Blessed be thou, Marse!"

The Holy Virgin at Kevlaar
Puts on her best array,
For she will be right busy
With the sick who come to de For votive gifts are offered From the sick in all the lands,— Limbs all from white wax moduled And waxen feet and hands.

And he who a war hand offers, His hand will be free from pain; And who a war foot offers, His foot will be well again.

The mother took a taper,
And shaped therefrom a heart;
Bring this to the Virgin Mary,
And she will heal thy smart." The con takes, sighing, the waren head. To the holy image there: Tears from his eyes are bursting. As he falls on his know in prayer.

"Thou, the most highly blessed! God's purest handmaid thou!" O Holy Queen of Heaven, Hear all my sorrow now!

" I lived, alone with mother, At Cologne, in the town, Where are many hundred chu And chapels of renown. And near to us lived Gretchen, But dead is Gretchen now. Mary, I bring a waxen heart : My heart's gress pain, heal thou !

The sick son and his mother In their little shamber slept : There entered the Holy Mother, Softly to the bed she stepped, And over the sick boy bending, Sweet smiling, on his heart Her hands she lays, and kissed him; Then quietly she does depart.

The mother saw all in dreaming, And more in her vision still; She awakens from her alumbus. The dogs are backing shrill.

Before her lay extended
Her son—and he was dead:
On his pale cheeks was playing
The early morning-red.

Ber hands the mother folded, She felt she knew not how i Boftly she sings, devoutly, "Mary, oh i praised be there

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AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, bet lake and Randolph. "Der Verschwoerung Frauen; or, Die Preussen in Breslau." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Corner Washing-on and Clark streets, Concert in aid of the Good smaritan's Home at 3 p. m.

TO-MORROW.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between dison and Monroe. Engagement of the Julia thews Burlesque Troupe. "Girofie-Girofia." WOOD'S MUSEUM—Monroe street, between Dear-born and State. Engagement of Master Byron. "The fool's Revenge."

ADELPHI THEATRE-Dearborn street, HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between McVICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, betwee Dearborn and State. Engagement of John R. Owens Our Boys."

FARWELL HALL—Madison street, between Clar and LaSalle, Lecture by Prof. R. A. Proctor, Sub-ject: "Birth and Growth of Worlds."

SOCIETY MEETINGS

ORIENTAL CONSISTOBY, S. P. R. S. 32°—State Assembly at Consistorial Hall, 72 Monroe-st., on Thur day evening, March 23. Resident members are re-quested to appear in uniform. By order GHz. W. BARNARD, 33°, Com.-in-Chief. James A. T. Birdo, 33°, Grand Secretary.

MASONIC.—Important announcement. John Shaville, A. M., will deliver his lecture entitled "Observations in Egypt and the Holy Land," before Miriam Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on Saturday evening, March 25, at Acordia Hall, 172 and 114 East Randolphat. Master Masons and their lady friends are cordially invited to be prasent. MRS. O. NICKERSON, Sec.

NATIONAL LODGE, No. 596. A. F. & A. M.—A Stated Communication will be held at Masonic Tem-Stated Communication will be seen as a second ple, corner Halsted and Bandolph-sta., on Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8 o'ciock, Work on M. M. Degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of W. M.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Stated Conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work on the K. T. Order. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order of the E. C. CHAS. J. TROWBRIDGE, Recorder.

BUTLER CHAPTER, U. D., Order of the Eastern Star, will give a Calico Hop in Owsley's Hall, corner of Madison and Robey-sts., Wednesday evening, March 22, 1876. The friends of the order are cordially invited to attend. MRS, J. BUTLER, W. M. MRS, G. F. BROWN, See'y.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 69, R. A. M.—Spelar Convocation Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock fork on the R. A. Degree.

S. M. HENDERSON, H. P.
J. O. DICKERSON, Sec'y.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, March 19, 1876.

At the New York Exchange on Saturday the ollar greenback represented 873@875 cents.

The charges affecting the personal integrity of Secretary Bristow have been refuted, as everybody supposed they would be. As was shown in the case of Gen. WEBSTER, the corrupt and frightened members of the Whisky ing have begun a series of systematic a tacks upon the men most prom terned in the prosecution,-the ruling principle of lying and cheating being apparently strongest in death.

After all, speedy justice is not to be meted ALEXANDER. A respite has been granted him in order to let his case be heard before the full Bench of the Supreme Court for the Brooklyn District. After that, of course, will be a writ of error to the Court of Appeals; out, better that, with all the popular impe tience for the hanging of somebody when an atrocious murder has been com than that the wrong person be hanged by mis take, and it is not always easy to determine apon the evidence who is the murderer.

The trial of the Twentieth-Ward Judges of Election, upon an indictment charging them with frauds at the fall election, was yesterday sdjourned over in the Criminal Court until Monday. The testimony is somewhat voous, but has been so carefully prepared that there seems little doubt but t sottom facts will be reached. Thus far about fifty witnesses have been examined. who testified that in the First Precinct they roted for Huck, and we believe there will be additional witnesses called to testify to the same effect as to their votes, while the Judges' return shows but thirty-two votes, all told, for Huck. Whatever the verdict may be, -and what will be the verdict of a jury i any case is one of those things no fellow can find out,—the fact of false count of the ballots is already established.

whisky prosecutions have very properly refused to make an exception from the authori tative well-established practice in the United States Courts, in favor of Mr. J. D. WARD, in order to enable him to appear before the Grand Jury to testify in his own behalf, and to luce other witnesses to testify in his defense to the charges which it is reported that body is considering against him. There is no better settled rule of law than that Grand Juries are not to determine the guilt or innocence of parties accused, but are simply to ascertain whether there is sufficient proof against such to warrant sending then into court for trial upon indictment The Grand Jury, therefore, is precluded from hearing testimony for the defense; and neither Mr. WARD nor his friends can complain that the inflexible rule of law is adhere to in this instance, while to have set it aside at his solicitation would have savored of un-

The Chicago produce markets were gen ally stronger on Saturday. Mess pork was more active and 200 per brl higher, closing at \$22.27\frac{1}{2}2.30 cash and \$22.32\frac{1}{2}2.35 for April. Lard was quite active and 10c per 100 hs higher, closing at \$13.50 cash and \$13.52 for April. Meats were in moderate demand and firm, at 85c for boxed ders, 12ge for do short ribs, and 12ge ately active and unchanged, at \$1.04 per gal lon. Flour was in good demand and firm. Wheat was active and 13c higher, closing at et and 1@10 higher, closing at 4310 for March and 48 for April. Oats were cover in the Dominion and testify in the Bel-quiet and unchanged closing at 330 for ENAP case; and Marsh will return. There is

March and 34 c for May. Rve was firmer. at 644c. Barley was moderately active and tronger, closing at 581c for April or May. Hogs were in small supply and sold 10c higher than Friday, with the bulk of the transfers at \$8.00@8.25. Cattle were quiet and unchanged-quoted at \$2.50@5.50. There were no receipts of sheep, and values were ominally steady, at \$4.00@6.00 for poor to choice. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$114.50 in greenbacks at the close.

ounter to public sentiment. They will also

pertinent claims to continue an admin-

istration which has become so objectionable

o array themselves against public opinion.

Another Democratic Presidential aspirant,

the most prominent of them all, HENDRICKS,

s well on the way to join George H. Per

Gazette, in recently writing up HENDRICKS.

of personal dishonesty attached to him.

upon track of the facts, and he has felt com-

celled to take it back, and publishes an in-

terview with Gen. McGinniss, a well-known,

responsible citizen of Indianapolis, who

vulges the facts, which, if not quick

ly fully answered, will not leave enough

of HENDRICKS for a stigma to be fastened

to. They relate to the Indianapolis Water-

Works Ring, which began operations by plac-

ing \$250,000 of their stock "where it would

tribution \$35,000 of it fell to the share of

GOV. HENDRICKS. HENDRICKS, as a Director

of the Company, then voted for sale of \$100,-

polis bank at 97} cents; voted to buy them

ack at par; and then voted to sell them to

Directors' Ring, of which he was a member.

at 70 cents, -all which was done. He also, as

Director, voted \$10,000 to himself and each of

the other Ring Directors for their valuable

services in guaranteeing payment of interest

on the bonds. Altogether it reads very like a

chapter out of Erie, and HENDRICKS' part is

ost like that of JAY GOULD, save that GOULD

casionally risks his own money, while HEN-

DRICKS did not risk a penny. According to

the eternal fitness of things, HENDRICES

should be the Tammany Ring's candidate for

The investigation of the SPENCER case

which opened with such feeble show of proof

on Friday before the Senate Committee on

Privileges and Elections, begins to wear the

appearance of touching bottom, in view of

the testimony given yesterday and reported

in our Washington dispatches Among other

witnesses, BARBOUR, Clerk of one branch of

the Legislature which elected Spences to the

Senate, tells an interesting story of hor

ment as United States Marshal, and how

thereon, he (BARBOUR) kidnapped and

kept under guard all night a couple of dis-

threatened to break the quorum by going

over to "the other"-Democratic-Legisla

ture. In the morning, BARBOUR testifies,

he took his prisoners to Spences's room at

the hotel, where, being promised offices by

SPENCER, they relented, promised him their

votes, and were conveyed to the Legisla-

ture to carry out their share of the

compact. Another witness, a member of

the Legislature, testified that SPENCER was prodigal in his promises of appoint-

who voted for him, and promised and secured

for the witness an appointment in the Mobile

Custom-House, though he did not live in

Mobile and was not there during the time

for which he drew his pay with great regular

ity. On the whole, it is not remarkable that

Mr. SPENCER has been one of the most

strenuous of the Senators in asserting their

proved that he be the victim of unparalleled

perjury, if he be permitted much longer to

et Masse run away, or frightened him into

running away; and having, by their own act,

got rid of the sole proof in support of the

articles of impeachment against BELENAP,

by their clamor against the President, charg-

ing upon him the consequences of their own

plight in which they placed the country was

ishment to the perpetrator of the most in-

famous crime, one without a precedent in

the hundred years of our history, and to

reflect upon the nation the shame of that

imbecility of theirs, unequal to punish-

ment of that crime. The President was

driven to the alternative of condoning the

offense of a particeps criminis, or of suffering

ternished the Administration and affixed

asting stigma upon the nation, to go un

whipped of justice. And the President has

romptly decided. He means business in

this matter. He has no GEORGE H. PENDLE

TON to shield from exposure. He means that BELENAP shall be indicted, publicly tried, and

publicly punished, according to the full measure of his crime, when legally established.

He means that no guilty man shall escape

To this end, accepting the alternative t

which he was forced by Democratic imbecil

with crime, he has, as will be found by refer-

ence to this morning's dispatches, in sub

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hat of pitiful incapacity to mete out pu

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hold a seat in the United States Senate.

It will be a greater wonder,

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o most good," under which gratuitous dis-

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have to bear the responsibility of the additional

came to a city paper yesterday:

It is currently reported that, on account of the operation which has manifested itself to the confirmation. The City Council has postponed to the position which has manifested itself to the confirma-tion of Mr. Demousson as Collector at Chicago, he has been requested to decline the position, so as to relieve Senator Logan and the Representatives, who are not opposed to him personally, but object to the manner in which he was appointed, without their being conast moment the calling of an election of Mayor; and, as twenty days' notice is renired under the charter, we presume that a failure to take action at the regular Council meeting to-morrow night may be regarded as conclusive that the Council does not intend to comply with the wishes of the people in this regard. There can be no longer any doubt of the drift of public sentiment in this

We believe that such a request was adiressed to Mr. Derickson, and that he very operly declined to accede to it. To place Mr. DERICKSON right before the people in natter. It has been conveyed to the Alderthis matter, it should be stated that he never men by every channel possible. The Ward made an application for the office, never Clubs have instructed the Aldermen to vote thought of it, and was taken entirely by suror calling an election. The newspapers prise when appointed. It is believed that his name was suggested to the President by have gathered the expression of leading men who desire that an election be called. Pri-Mr. JOHN C. DORE, who was in Washington rate discussion of the matter has all been at the time, and, if so, the suggestion reflects favorable to this course. If, after all this, credit upon Mr. Done's good judgment. At the Aldermen decline to call the election, all events, Mr. DERICESON'S reply to the rethey will assume the responsibility of going quest to withdraw was that, though he did not want the office, the President, having appointed him without his solicitation, must financial depression in the city, which Coralso take the responsibility of withdrawing vin's determination to hold over will put him. Those opposing Mr. Derickson's conupon it. If indulged in the selfish and firmation have not intimated the slightes objection to him, as they could not, but have simply insisted upon HARVEY to mainthe city will find it more difficult than ever to tain what they call their "right" of die secure the necessary financial help to bridge tating the nomination,-a right that has no over the present embarrassments. At all foundation in law or in morals. It is proper events, the proposition to call an election should be brought to a vote, that the people to say that there is a great deal of indigna tion at the manner in which Mr Deproved may know just what Aldermen have decided has been treated in this affair, and that those responsible for this treatment must expect to feel the resentment.

no nonsense about it from this time forth.

The President's action in this emergency will

shameful crime is unprecedented in the first

of the President's action will be, by fetching

Belknap to condign punishment, to preserve

the nation from like shame during the nex

undred years of its career.

It is astorishing how grossly ignorant some ersons are who write for the newspapers DLETON. A correspondent of the Cincinnati for the enlightenment and instruction of others. They are veritable blind guides of the ncautiously observed to the effect that, with blind. One of these individuals, who preall HENDRICKS' political sinuosities, no taint tends to understand fiscal questions, writes

as follows : The greenbackers demand that greenbacks shall b made interchangeable with Government bonds bear a fixed rate of interest. This fixed rate of inter has given stability to the value of irredeemable English bonds (consols) and to American bonds since the War. There is no reason under Heaven why this fixed rate of interest would not give permanent stability to American as well as British bonds, and that the greenonvertible at the will of the holder into thes ould be just as certain and fixed in their valu as the bonds themselves. Practically, then, the greenbackers are in favor of a "convertible currency," and if the rate of interest be placed high enough to make the bonds worth their face in gold then this currency would be equal to gold in value.

There is this "reason under Heaven," that the fixed rate of interest on British consols is payable in solid gold, and not in irredeemable scrip, whereas the "greenbackers" pro pose to pay the interest on their interconvertible bonds in shinplasters, which in turn are to be redeemable only in shinplaster bonds. "Practically, then, the greenbackers are in favor of "tom-foolery; and if they were to make the rate of interest on their convertible shinplaster bonds 50 per cent, they would not be worth their face in gold, use neither principal nor interest is payable in anything but irredeemable shin-plasters. The scheme is simply one to increase the quantity of chaff. It does not provide any admixture of wheat, and, no matter what the bulk may be, it is still only chaff, and therefore worthless. But as long as fools and visionaries exist there will be found persons who indorse such absurdities.

CONDITION OF THE CITY'S FINANCES. business men of Chicago to the peril which the city from the failure of tax-collection. Superior to all questions of debt, bad Govnent, corrupt bummerism, ballot-box stuffing, and other matters, there is the vital question, Can city taxes be collected? If taxes can no longer be collected in Chicago, then every business man can understand the necessary consequences as well as we can.

We ask attention to the following exhibit of uncollected taxes, as it stood on the 1st of January, 1876, according to the report of

Comptroller HAYES: Personal, Real. ...\$109,3°6 Unknown, ... 182,254 Unknown, ... 97,509 \$ 15,221 182,254 Total before fire..\$389,009 \$ 15,221 184,735 141,214 185,253 542,644 474,670 1,224,309 988,225 4,185,070 325,949 227,91 1,669,069 5,123,90 Grand total uncollected. \$3,252 160

The records of unpaid real-estate taxes be fore the fire were destroyed, and Mr. HAYES places the amount of taxes lost by the fire a \$750,000, none of which will ever be colected : but the City Governments before the fire had spent the money, and it now figures as part of the floating debt of the city, and has drawn interest as such for five

For some reason, after the tax assessments ave passed out of the hands of the Town Collectors, the County Treasurers never colect any personal taxes worth mentioning. The taxes put down in the foregoing list as due prior to 1872 may be regarded as wholly ost. So to a large extent may be class he great bulk of the personal-property tax for the years 1872, 1873, and 1874. Since January a portion of the personal tax of 874 was collected, and perhaps two-thirds of the personal tax of 1875 have been also colected. Since January the city has gathered n perhaps nearly one million of dollars from the personal taxes of 4875, 1874, and 1873. demption of tax certificates of bac years, and something of taxes heretofore tied

ip in appealed cases. As security for part of these real-estate taxes, the city holds certificates of tax-sale purchases at sales in the following years, as follows :

Total (less redeemed lately)... \$921.961 Of the real-estate taxes of 1874, there are about \$1,200,000 tied up in an appeal fro Indge WALLACE'S Court, who decided against the city, which appeal is now pending in the Supreme Court, and ought to be ready for lecision. What that decision may be is a grave matter for the city. If adverse, the city will be left in a bad plight, and, even if favorable, it will take a long time to collect t under our dilatory tax laws.

The latest statement of the outstanding ertificates of indebtedness and obligations to be met by midsummer is about as follows: terest. lertificates coming due in April, with in \$ 681.24

rtificates maturing m May, with interest... Total to June 1..... \$3,806,454 Interest on bonded debt to be paid July 1.... ...\$4,591,680 ... 800,000

bring to justice the Cabinet officer whose Total payments to be made \$5,391,680 century of our national life; and the effect The city has, in round figures, about \$500,-000 in the Treasury, and is indebted to the water fund and City-Hall building fund, for money borrowed, about \$1,000,000; and for gas and miscellaneous claims half to threequarters of a million more.

The following dispatch from Washington We submit these statements of the actual nancial condition of the city at this time for the consideration of those who are most deeply concerned in its welfare, and who are to be the most seriously embarrassed by any nterruption in the credit of the city.

The array of unpaid taxes, though deductions that we forbear placing any value on it. It has no immediate available value. If every dollar which can or will ever be made out of that list of unpaid taxes were paid into the City Treasury before July 1 next, it would not more than meet the actus demands required to be met by the first day of July. That, then, would be an exhaustion of the whole revenue provision of the city, and leave it nothing on which to carry on the Government until the collection of the taxes of 1876, some time in September, 1877. The city cannot be maintained on borowed money. It must be supported by axation, and taxes must be paid, and there must be some system devised by which when promptly and reliably enforced by law. The revenue law no longer offers any in

noement to any person to purchase real estate at tax sale; the property sold in the absence of any bidders is forfeited to the State, or county, and can be redeemed upon paying the tax with only ten per cent inter est! Under these circumstances, tax sales have no terrors and no penalties for de linquents, and taxes go on unpaid year after year, to the atter destruction of the credit of the municipalities for whose support they

have been levied. We suggest that, in the figures we have riven of the city's available means and liabilities, there is ample reason why the property owners and business men of the city shall take immediate steps to devise some means for the enforcement of the collection of axes. A committee of citizens should b appointed to act with the City Governmen the preparation of some plan by which the collection of city taxes may be made possible. not only at this juncture, but for the future, No Government can exist without revenue, and to have revenue taxes must be paid Cities must pay their debts and expenses and borrowing money is not payment, There must be taxation, and taxes must be paid, or Government must stop, and then ome anarchy and the mob. One of thes nornings the people of Chicago will wake up to find that their city is bankrupt on account of the non-payment of overdue

SIMPLICITY AND ECONOMY The New York Nation, which often takes

agreeable to state.

taxes. It is nearer the precipice than is

road views of affairs, has an article on "The Economy and Simplicity of Our Forefathers, which disposes very thoroughly of the thoughtless and impracticable recommends tions elicited by the BELKNAP catastrophe to the effect that we should return to the stand ard of expenditure which prevailed one hundred years ago. The absurdity of such suggestion in this centennial year is manifest from the fact that the whole country is making elaborate preparations for celebrating the progress of the first hundred years of our national existence, and that this progress s notably illustrated by the development of our material resources, the increase of moneymaking machinery, the improvement of trans portation facilities, the growth of commercial cities, the extension of our trade, and the enlargement in almost every sphere of life of the ratio of production and the accumulation of wealth. In other words, we are celebrat ing the very change of standard, and are now asked to bewail it in its specific application to Mr. BELKNAP and the particular class of officeholders of whom he is an example The fact is ignored that a full return to the "economy and simplicity of our forefathers necessarily includes a return to their primitive conditions in other respects, and that thi would include an abandonment of the railroad, the telegraph, the steamship, the pow er-loom, the spinning-jenny, and the thousand subsidiary improvements for the more rapid production and exchange of commodiies. We would have to secure by some un discovered means a return to the value of the dollar of those days, when its purchasing power was equivalent to that of six or seven dollars now. We would have to abandon many things which are now regarded as necessitie that were formerly unknown, and, in a word, go backwards. Economy and simplicity are mparative; what was extravagance a hundred years ago would be simplicity now. The demand for a return to the simplicity of those times is idle, visionary, and meaning.

The corruption of our time, as illustrated by the Belknap scandal, rests primarily upon the laxity of public morals, which is an outgrowth of the spoils-system. Personal and lomestic extravagence is simply an incident. If extravagance and corruption hold the relation of cause and effect to each other, the orruption is the cause and extravagance the esult. In any event, the cause of the corruption must be looked for somewhere else. and, so far as the cost of living is involved must be traced as much to the iggardly rate of paying public servants who assume great responsibilities as to the expensive habits of the day. Of course extravagance is no excuse for corrupion, any more than the converse of the prop osition would be true; but the pay of ou leading officials is such as to expose to temptation those who are willing to accept the offices on these terms and to keep out of the public service men who are sufficiently capa ble and honest to earn more money outside This was not the practice in the days of our forefathers. . It was then the rule to pay high public officials a salary commensurate with the demands upon the office, and large enough to secure the best men who could be obtained for the places. Thus the pay of the President was fixed at \$25,000, which was fully equivalent to from \$125,000 to \$150,000 now Yet this pay was never raised until four years ago, and now there is a movement to place it back where it was upon the first formation of the Government. The Nation says:

In like manner, when they came to fix the salarie of the Judges of the Supreme Court, they did not thrust one hand under their coat-tails, and run the other through their hair, and pour forth a stream of atherskite about the way an ideal Judge ought to d lawyers of their own acquaintance could be get ill the place. They said: "The Supreme Court hit to contain the best lawyers in the country, and hoosing the Judges for it we ought not to be re-

406,000 | as the leading lawyers actually earn in the centree of the largest practice." Having ascertained that this was about \$3,000, they fixed the malary of the Chief-Justice at \$4,000 a year, and the the Associate Justices at \$3,500. They foll illar course with regard to all the other of the Government. They offered, in short, as would in the market of that day communications. labor of the kind the public service required, and made absolutely no extraordinary demand on the vir-tue of the candidates. They no more thought of eating the public service as a monastery, and ex ing a vow of poverty from those entering it, than private bankers thought of it. They knew that men would serve the Government from ordinary motives; that good men would need good pay, and security, and the chance of living in the same style as the peo-ple with whom they naturally associated in other call-ings, and they acted accordingly.

To apply this to BELENAP, whose case is now one in point, we find that he was elevatnally in excess of eight millions of dollars, is | ed to a position where he was charged with subject to so many contingencies and serious | the disbursement of \$32,000,000 a year on a salary of \$8,000 a year. He was not a fit man for the place, it must be admitted. He had never done anything in public life or private enterprise which entitled him to the public confidence that he could administer this vast fund. But what man who had already demonstrated his capacity for so great a trust could be induced to accept it for that pay? Men who have already proved their esty and capability in disb and administering trusts to anything like this amount are able to command four and five times as much pay for their services, and it is not likely that they will resign such service in private life to accept equal responsibilities under the Government at an increased cost taxes are levied their collection can be of living, and for one-fourth or one-fifth the pay. When they do, it is generally because they have large private resources. The recent difficulty which Secretary CHANDLER found in filling the place of Indian Commissioner with a gentleman who would command public confidence was an instance of the short-sighted policy of the people in this respect. Large salaries will not keep men honest who are inclined to be corrupt, nor will they make men capable who are not capable, but they will attract men to the public service who are at once capable and honest, but who will not accept responsibilities at a rate of compensation which wil not defray their living expenses on the same scale as their fellows. Instead of recommending an impossibility,-a return to the simple habits of a hundred years ago,-it would be better to imitate the judgment and liberality of our forefathers by paying our public servants enough to command the best order of talent desired, and so protect the offices from a class of men who will undertake to sustain a course of life that costs

> \$30,000 a year on a salary of \$8,000 a year. THE WARD WILL

There has been a conditional compromise agreed upon by the attorneys in the celebrated WARD will case in Detroit, which only neeeds the assent of the two parties to the suit and a payment of \$125,000 within a year to close up the main estate, to be carried into effect. These conditions ought to be complied with and the estate divided. terms seem to be equitable, and the saving to both parties in the cost of litigation will more than compensate for any sacrifice which each party thinks it is making. Besides, the estate is so enormous that the terms of the compromise leave each one of the heirs on both sides in possession of a arger share of this world's goods than is allotted to one person in a hundred thousand. This fact alone suggests perfect con-

tent with the result. Mr. Warn's estate has been estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. He left children by two marriages, five by the first marriage and two infant children as well as the widow of the second marriage. His last will contained a codicil which left the heirs of the first marriage only \$200 a month each, and made them absolutely dependent on the Trustees appointed to administer the estate. It was this codicil which led the heirs of the first marriage to contest the will and seek to that this provision, virtually cutting them off from their share of the property, had been procured through undue influence, and the rial was rendered the more interesting by the allegation and the proof introduced the deceased had been controlled by so-called spiritual dictation. But after a long trial which both parties were represent by able attorneys, there was a dis of the jury. The struggle was to be made all over again, and the new trial began early ast week. It lasted but two days, however, when the terms of the compromise were anounced. Under this compromise the widow and her two infant children are to receive property valued at \$1,500,000, and the other eirs are to have the remainder of the property, which is valued at \$2,000,000 after th ischarge of the indebtedness thereon.

If it had not been for the greed and com ativeness of human nature, some such con promise as this would have been adopted without any trial. It represents a fair distri bution among all those who have recognize claims on the deceased's estate, and cor ects any injustice that may have been do on either side by the influence of intermed dling spooks or scheming actualities. I furnishes the basis on which Mr. Warr ought to have distributed his property. It eaves a widow who cannot be altogeth consolate with half a million dollars : and ar infant who starts off in life with an equal amount may reasonably hope to escape the oorhouse with the exercise of fair economy and good habits. As to the adult heirs, wh have several hundred thousand dollars apiece it is barely possible that ordinary application and industry will enable them to pull through At all events, it is pretty evident that the vas majority of people will agree to compromis on the same terms, and the WARD heirs wil be great fools if they refuse to do so.

There is just now a storm raging through he country which threatens to destroy all the Presidential timber the Democrats own. The incinnati Enquirer, a day or two ago, began to halloo before it was out of the woods, but oncerning its favorites, ventured the followng assertion : Even the BELENAP, and BARCOCK, and GRANT B

publicans have not attempted to accuse Gov. ALLEN of Obio, of any public wrong. If it is because they do of fear him they may be mistaken. Gov. ALLEN has en close to the Presidency more than once. But the Enquirer had scarcely laid this lattering unction to its soul when the meriless telegraph spread broadcast the anouncement that Old Fog-Horn had got pos ession of an immense farm near Chillicothe. O., which really belonged to minor heirs, and that they have brought suit to eject him from their property, which he managed in some

crooked way to get hold of. The dispatch

SAVS: Court in Cincinnati to-day by ALLAN CAMPBELL Mc ARTHUR and other grandchildren of DUNCAN MCAR THUR, a former Governor of Ohio, to eject ex-Gov. WILLIAM ALLEN from his farm near Chilhcothe, known as Fruit Hill, and compel him to account to the legal heirs of Duncan McArthur for all rents and profits of the estate alleged to be illegally withhele from the heirs. It appears that Gov. MARTHUR, who died in 1839, was the owner of immense landed wealth

will was set aside, and the larger portion of the estate came into the possession of Mrs. Ocons, a daughter of MCARTHUR, who afterwards married Gov. ALLEN. The principal contestant became of age about a year go, and, having learned the story of the will and its lisposition in court, has commenced a suit, with others, to recover. Should the suit be decided agains lov. Allen, it will leave him a poor man. The estat nvolved embraces about 8,000 acres in Ross Coun neluding a portion of the City of Chillicothe.

SCHOOL EXPENDITURES. The very full statements made in The TRIBUNE yesterday by President RICHBERO and Mr. Welch, of the Board of Education, and by Superintendent Pickard, though con-tradictory, furnished information enough to satisfy the public that there ample room and sufficient cause for a large reduction of the expenditures of the Board of Education. Like all other Boards," the Board of Education has an idea that the object of its organization is to expend the largest possible sum of money within the briefest possible space of time; but, as it can only expend what it can obtain from the Common Council, the first object is to get all it can from the Common Council. For this purpose it annually throws out a large net baited with all manner of choice rhetoric, -seeking about double as much as they expect to get. When the appropriation is obtained, then the Board of eation administers the fund. The members of the Board of Education are generally espectable men, but are nevertheless huma and some of them very weak. Like all othe men charged with the duty of spending other people's money, the tendency is to enlarge the salary-list. This tendency is the bane of American Governments. It rests on the theory that Governments are designed to give employment and wages to the greater number of people, at the cost of

In 1875, the Board of Education succeeds in getting from the Common Council an an propriation of over \$100,000 for school sites. and \$316,000 for new school buildings, with \$39,000 for furniture, etc. A tax was for this sum, but not a dollar of the tax has been collected; the school-houses have not been built, but the appropriation is outstand ing, and as fast as the tax is collected it wil be used for something else; and certificate bearing 7 or more per cent interest will be issued and sold on the streets, and the proceeds will be applied to paying the salaries of the dead-beats and bummers on the payolls of the city.

Mr. RICHBERG, President of the Board of

Education, says that the Board now wants

for salaries \$427,385 for September: October. November, December, 1876, and for January, February, and March, 1877. This is at the rate of \$61,000 per school month! Mr. RODNEY WELCH, another member, says that the Board asks for the same amount of money for salaries, but he and RICHBERG differ wholly as to the time for which the money needed. Mr. WELCH, however, referred to several instances where the money was use-lessly expended. He describes a class of teachers known as "floaters,"-that is, extra teachers turned loose in the schools, having no special rooms in which to teach. The ntment of these teachers illustrates the facility with which places are made. There is "rule"-why made is not explained-that forty-eight scholars and no more, in the grammar divisions, shall be assigned to each teacher; if by any accident there may hanpen to be more than an average of forty-eight to each teacher, an extra teacher is put in the building, though while she some other teaching has to stop. So in the lower classes: if the prescribed average is exceeded, an extra teacher is appointed to work round, dividing the time with the other teachers. This is practically a tax-eating ersons at a salary who are not needed. In the wisdom of the School Board "music" is put down as a study; so is "drawing," and "German,"—the language, not dance. These are "specialties s" for which special teachers are selected. The schools have a General Superintendent, as well as an ssistant Superintendent, who have general urisdiction over all the schools. But that i not enough. The Board has a "Superintendent" of drawing teachers, a "Superintendent" of German teachers, and a Superintendent" of music teachers. The Board has not yet reached the point of ing Superintendents of teachers engaged in teaching reading, writing, blackboard exercises, arithmetic, geography, and spelling, respectively. The Board has so far only got five Superintendents, when there was for a dozen, although one was enough Mr Welch well says that these special Superintendents may be all abolished, as indeed may the instruction in German and drawing. With an empty Treasury, and the city's

revenues anticipated to the amount of five or six millions of dollars, with no additional revenue collectable for over a year, it do seem that the issue of illegal certificates to pay for superintending the teaching of Ger man in the primary schools might be

Such a thing as a reduction of salaries never enters into the administrative notions of a "Board." The Common Council, knowing the fact that it may be impossible the police and other salaries of the city at all, positively refuses to reduce a salary or discharge an unnecessary officer. The Board of Education, blindly closing its eyes to the desperate financial condition of the city, will not reduce a salary, nor dismiss a Superintendent, nor reduce the number of supernumerary persons, nor retrench an item of wasteful expenditure. It is more than likely that if these members were expending their own money, and found themselves in the deplorable financial condition in which the City Government now finds itself, they would have no difficulty in finding how to reduce expenditures very largely, in lopping of floaters and all the revenue-consuming dispensables pertaining to a large public service.

Though there is a wide difference between the statements of Mr. WELCH and those of Mr. RICHBERG and Mr. PICKARD upon the general proposition that the expenditures of the Board of Education cannot be reduced, there can be but one judgment among thinking men. There is no money in the Treasury applicable to the support of the schools; there will not be any money there for six months which has not already been anticipated; and the next levy for schools will not be collected for sixteen months hence. Under this showing of facts, notorious to the Board of Education, how long does that Board sup pose the present rate of expenditure can be naintained? So long as each branch of the public service insists upon retaining its acenstorned rate of lavish expenditure, and the general aggregate is kept up to the highest point, then the city must of necessity fail. | come to this unhappy fate!" More Hal there been a patriotic spirit shown, - | nuous.

and left a will bequesthing all his property to his wife and William Ker Boxo so Trustees to hold until his youngest grandchild became of age, with annual dividends of the profits of the estate among the heirs. When the youngest grandchild became of age the property was to be divided among all the neirs. The grabbed five millions where they have now grabbed five millions, they would have done grabbed five millions, they would have done much to avert the calamity which now threatens to make it necessary to discharge every person in the city employ before the year ends.

> The Whisky-Thieves' Organ, after all its dee perate efforts, has not yet succeeded in effecting the escape of any of the revenue robbers of this district-except those it may have adv sided to run off. Its fire-in-the-rear has

A loan, a loan,-all, all, a loan.-A. B. M. R. F. Straine, of the Signal Service, leaves Chicago soon for Colorado Springs, where he will spend the summer. Mr. Lawrence Barrett contributes an article on "The Bonanza Mines of Nevada" to the

April number of the Galaxy. The St. Louis Giobe thinks it would take Mr. George H. Pendleton many years to earn \$80,000 honestly. Who can tell? Perhaps he as never tried.

Mrs. Livermore asserts that there are only 3,000 "decent, respectable, loving husbands in the country." And she counted Colorado as a State when she did the sum. Mrs. Watts Sherman, of Duncan, Sherman & Co., is having a splendid \$100,000 mansion built

at Newport. Duncan, Sherman & Co. failed short time ago for a heavy sum. Gen. Butterfield explicitly denies, so far as he concerned, the statement of Gen. Kilpatrick

that an army officer some time ago obtain bribe of \$20,000, the position of Assista Treasurer at New York.

A cock-and-bull story has been invented by one of the India papers to the effect that the in Delhi, and that the plan was only frus by an interposition of Divine Providence.

Miss Susan B. Anthony has lectured 120 times during the last lecturing season, and has realized enough to pay off her \$10,000 debt, incurred by the bankruptcy of the **revolution*. The last dollar of this obligation was paid last week. The French poet, Maurice Boucher, in a recent volume of poems, does Tennyson some credit at the expense of Pos, writing: Ce douloureux Newsmore! Que Tennyson a pleure!

The wife of ex-Senator Schurz was the daughter of a wealthy Hamburg merchant. Their marriage was a love-match, Mr. Schurz at that time being young, poor, a defeated revolutionist, and an exile from Prussia with a price upon his

The confederate of Harmons, the Dut recently arrested for negotiating forged American railway securities in Belgium, was an American residing in Brussels, named Rollina. America seems to have a hand in about all the ascality going.

Lord John Russell, who has been the custody of his grandchildren by the will of their father, Lord Amberly, is in his 64th year. He is a devout Christian, and is consequently much distressed at the arrangement whereby is grandchildren are to be trained up as infidels.

A "lady" correspondent at Washington was A "lady" correspondent at washington was recently caught in the act of attempting to steal a photograph of Mrs. Belknap from the album of Mrs. Bristow. The correspondent had been offered \$125 for the photograph by the managers of one of the New York illustrated papers. The Governor-General of Canada is paid \$48,-666.66 a year, besides his residence and staff. In comparison with this compensation, the salary paid the President of the United States does not seem to be such an outrageous imposition upon a free and independent nation of 40,000,000 per

A specimen of the Thomassen dyn constructed to run ten days and at the end of that time touch off an infernal machine, is now on exhibition in New York. The man outside calls it "The Thomas Hell machine," while the man inside shows it to be a very simple appaatus, as hell machines generally are.

The New York World imagines that Mr. Moody's reformed inebriate, who saved \$100 s year and put it in the Third Avenue Savings Bank, must regret having lost the price of so Bank absorbed the reformed inebriate's carr ngs as though they were nothing, and left not a wreck behind. Mrs. Georgians Nichols, wife of William B.

Nichols, of No. 16 East Seventy-fourth street, New York, has sued for a limited divorce, on the hand is worth \$500,000, owns fast horses, yachts, and other fast things, and is a man of expensive

Mrs. Stirling, the accomplished actress, has come to be considered by the quid nuncs in London the cleverest after-dinner speaker in En-gland. At the dinner of the Dramstic Fund she made a keen and rapid review of the progress of London in twenty years, conceiving our ami-able friend, Joe Jefferson, to have slept ever since his first appearance in the metropolis, and now commenced his explorations anew.

It has been alleged that Supervisor McDonald, of St. Louis, presented a \$2,000 diamond to Gen. Babcock, in Jaccard's jewelry store. The story has been denied, but a well-known gentleman of t. Louis now testifies that he gave such a dismond as security for a loan of \$500 to McDonaid, and was afterwards informed that the latter had given the jewel away. The story is not pericated, but it seems to have subfectly anthenticated, but it seems to have sub-stance enough for the purposes of newspaper

Dr. Hepworth, some time ago, in the course of a sermon delivered in the New York Hippo-drome, talked about seeing the autographs of Moody and Sankey on the souls of cer verts who had united with his church, and now Dr. Deems tells us that it is his habit to pray on the first day of each month for all of his flock whose names begin with A, on the second day for those who begin to spell their names with B, and so on until the alphabet and calend

The poet and prose author. Joseph Victor enties of South Germany, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his birth in Carlsrube on the 17th of February. During the day he received congratulations and gifts from various individnais and corporations; among them an an connement from the Grand Duke of Baden cosexes; an album from the Society of Artists containing specimens of each member's hand-work; and from the town of Radolfzell the presentation of the freedom of the town, besut-fully inscribed by Werner in aquarelle on parch

containing a lesson for the popular English actor, Mr. Irving, appears in a recent number of Punch. The actor is represent been condemned to death "for Moorish Captain in the employs Venetian Republic." While on his way to the place of execution, the unhappy man asked permission to shake hands with his critics, whe followed in the crowd weeping. The favor was granted, but in this act of apparent cordiality the condemned man contrived to twist out of joint the pen-fingers of the critics' hands. "Un happy man!" exciaimed the bystanders, "will you, at this awful moment, add yet another is replied the condemned man. "If these gen I was a happy mixture of Roscius, Betteriol Garrick, Kemble, and Kean, I might never hav

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Telegraphers' Ball---Surprise Parties-The Clubs.

New York Spring Fashions---Some Stunning Dresses.

THE SOCIAL WORLD. THE TELEORAPHEES SALL:
The third annual reunion and ball of the Chicapo telegraph operators was held at McCor
mick's Hall Friday evening. The various rail

roads centering in Chicago kindly furnished passes to all telegraphers attending. The half was tastefully decorated. Wires were run around the room, placing the various instruments in direct communication with the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Telegrams of congratulation were received from several cities. About 125 couples were in attendance, among them being Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Francis Mr. George Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arm-strong, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Huyels, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huyck, J. S. Paldwin, E. Hoffman, Henry Stanberry, J. Mo Bobis, J. Liveey, J. Bell, C. L. Anisden, G. Hall, Miss Patrick, Miss Kent, Miss Ida Chapin Hall, Miss Patrick, Miss Reit, Aras Ad Chapin Miss Katie Brady, Miss Millie Brady, Mrs. Kelly Miss Ross Sandarson, Miss Henry of Ottawa, III. Miss Nichols of Toledo, O., Miss Flora Adeo Imogene Martini, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bain of Nors, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. Lacy, Galena, Ill., R. H. Bachelor and sister, Galena, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parkins and daughter, Dixon, III. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Parker, Butland, III., Mr. Mrs. G. C. Parkins and daugner, Dixon, High, and Mrs. G. H. Parker, Butland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, El Paso, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. Tew, Arcola, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Georga, Arcola, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Georga, Arcola, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Georga, Arcola, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gard H. and Mrs. F. Day, St. Louis Mo., Mr. and Mrs. F. Day, St. Louis Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bood, Keokuk, Is., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bood, Keokuk, Is., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bood, Keokuk, Is., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Githens, Keokuk, Is., Quite large number came from St. Louis, Cincinnati Keokuk, Toledo, and various other cities.

A large number of Chicago telegraphers were in attendance, among them being H. Maynard, Manager of the Western Union offices; Allas Knapp, Manager of the Board of Trade Telegraph; Gue Carroll, T. Galiagher, Adam Biedier; C. Fortier, of Milwaukee; Mr. Thomas, of the Associated Prees; E. P. Whitford, of the Western Union; J. B. H. Foster, of the Western Union; Charles Haselton, of the Atlantic & Pacific; Samuel Bracken, of the Atlantic & Pacific; M. McCulloch, of the Western Union; John Gai, Manager of the Atlantic & Pacific; W. C. Long, of the Western Union; C. Higdon, Cincinnati.

SIMMONS—WILLIAMS.

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At Quincy, Ill., Thursday evening were margied Mr. Ed S. Simmons, connected with the office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city, and Miss Nannie Williams, daughter of the late Judge Archibald Williams, of Quincy The ceremony was performed by the Rev William A. Fisk at St. John's Episcopal Church and was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the parties. Miss Annie Williams, o Quincy, and Miss Letts Morris, of Wilmington Ill., acted as bridesmaids, while Messrs. W. E. J. Baughman and Henry Clark were grooms men.

J. Baughman and Heary Clark were grooms men.

After the ceremony a reception was held a the residence of Col. C. H. Morton, brother-in law of the bride. The usual bridal tour was laken to the East.

SUPPRISE CLUE.

A party was given by the members of this Clu Thursday evening, at the residence of the Hon H. B. Miller, No. 499 West Adams street. Amon the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Masor Mr. and Mrs. George M. and Mrs. George M. and Mrs. Arthur Bobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Heston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Mr. Cock, Mr. Bucklin; Misses Clara Miller, Kate Shuma Mattie Johnson, Josie Van Cott, Nellie Gardnet Lucy Bull, Annie Siocum, Alce Sturtevant, Maxic Owen, Nellie Sherman, Hattie Merrill, Ad McArthur, Hattie Gaskill, Effic Reed; Dr. Blis Mesars, R. J. Ingram. Shas F. Wright, William Le Baron, Jr., W. Lloyd, W. Miller, Edgar Holf Theodore Purple, Abbott, Alfred Huntsman Lewis Dyer, George Bentley, R. E. Bye, Va. J. Nasmith:

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Mr. Lawrence Barrett contributes an article on "The Bonanza Mines of Nevada" to the April number of the Galaxy.

The St. Louis Globe thinks it would take Mr. George H. Pendleton many years to earn \$80,000 honestly. Who can tell? Perhaps he has never tried.

Mrs. Livermore asserts that there are only 3,000 "decent. respectable, loving husbands in the country." And she counted Colorado as a State country." And she country when she did the sum. Mrs. Watte Sherman, of Duncan, Sherman & Co., is having a splendid \$100,000 mansion built at Nowport. Duncan, Sherman & Co. failed a

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Miss Susan B. Anthony has lectured 120 times during the last lecturing season, and has realized enough to pay off her \$10,000 debt, incurred by the bankruptcy of the **tevolution*. The last dollar of this obligation was paid last week. The French poet, Maurice Boucher, in a recent volume of poems, does Tennyson some credit at the expense of Poe, writing:

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The wife of ex-Senator Schurz was the daughter of a wealthy Hamburg merchant. Their marriage was a love-match, Mr. Schurz at that time being young, poor, a defeated revolutionist and an exile from Prussis with a price upon hi

The confederate of Harmens, the Dutchman recently arrested for negotiating forged American radiway securities in Belgium, was an American residing in Brussels, named Rollins. America seems to have a hand in about all the rascality going.

Lord John Russell, who has been deprived of he custody of his grandchildren by the will of heir father, Lord Amberly, is in his 84th year. He is a devout Christian, and is consequently much distressed at the arrangement whereby his grandchildren are to be trained up as infidels.

A "lady" correspondent at Washington was recently caught in the act of attempting to steal a photograph of Mrs. Belknap from the album of Mrs. Bristow. The correspondent had been offered \$125 for the photograph by the managers of one of the New York illustrated papers. The Governor-General of Canada is paid \$48,-

comparison with this compensation, the salary paid the President of the United States does not seem to be such an outrageous imposition upon a free and independent nation of 40,000,000 peo-

A specimen of the Thomassen dynamite clock. constructed to run ten days and at the end of that time touch off an infernal machine, is now on exhibition in New York. The man outside calls it "The Thomas Hell machine," while the man inside shows it to be a very simple apparatus, as hell machines generally are.

The New York World imagines that Mr. Moody's reformed inebriate, who saved \$100 a year and put it in the Third Arenue Savings Bank, must regret having lost the price of so many eye-opening drinks. The Third Avenue Bank absorbed the reformed inebriate's earn-

Mrs. Georgiana Nichols, wife of William B. Nichols, of No. 16 East Seventy-fourth street, New York, has sned for a limited divorce, on the ground of cruelty. She alleges that her husband is worth \$500,000, owns fast horses, yachta, and other fast things, and is a man of expensive habits. The wife therefore claims a liberal allowance for alimony.

Mrs. Stirling, the accomplished actress, has come to be considered by the quid nuncs in Lon-don the cleverest after-dinner speaker in En-gland. At the dinner of the Dramatic Fund she made a keen and rapid review of the progress of London in twenty years, conceiving our ami-able friend, Joe Jefferson, to have slept ever since his first appearance in the metropolis, and now commenced his explorations anew.

It has been alleged that Supervisor McDonald, of St. Louis, presented a \$2,000 diamond to Gen. Babcock, in Jaccard's jewelry store. The story has been denied, but a well-known gentleman of St. Louis now testifies that he gave such a diamond as security for a loan of \$500 to McDonaid, and was afterwards informed that the latter had given the jewel away. The story is not perfectly authenticated, but it seems to have substance enough for the purposes of newspaper

of a sermon delivered in the New York Hippo-drome, talked about seeing the autographs of Moody and Sankey on the souls of certain converts who had united with his church, and now Dr. Deems tells us that it is his habit to pray on whose names begin with A, on the second day B, and so on until the alphabet and calendar are

The poet and prose author, Joseph Victor Schaffel, who is held in honor at all the universities of South Germany, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his birth in Carlsruhe on the 17th of February. During the day he received congratulations and gifts from various individnais and corporations; among them an an nonnement from the Grand Duke of Baden ennouncement from the Grand Duke of both nobling Scheffel and all his descendants of both sexes; an album from the Society of Artists sexes; an artists and ready reamber's handlcontaining specimens of each member's handl-work; and from the town of Radoifzell the pre-sentation of the freedom of the town, beautifully inscribed by Werner in aquarelle on parch-

A very clever version of one of Æsop's fables, containing a lesson for the popular English actor, Mr. Irving, appears in a recent number of actor, Mr. Irving, appears in a recent number of Punch. The actor is represented as having been condemned to death "for murdering a Moorish Captain in the employment of the Venetian Republic." While on his way to the place of execution, the unhappy man asked permission to shake hands with his critics, whe followed in the crowd weeping. The favor was granted, but in this act of apparent cordiality the condemned man contrived to twist out of granted, but in this act of apparent cordiality the condemned man contrived to twist out of joint the pen-fingers of the critics' hands. "Unhappy man!" exclaimed the bystanders, "will you, at this awful moment, add yet another te your catalogue of crimes, that you treat thu your best friends and advisers?" "Not so, replied the condemned man. "If these gentlemen had not told me when I was a beginner that I was a happy mixture of Roscius, Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, and Kean, I might never have come to this unhappy fate!" Moral—supernous. The Telegraphers' Ball...Surprise Parties-The Clubs.

SOCIAL NOTES.

New York Spring Fashions --- Some Stunning Dresses.

THE SOCIAL WORLD. The third annual reunion and ball of the Chi-The third studies received and ball of the Chieso telegraph operators was held at McCormick's Hall Friday evening. The various railrads centering in Chicago kindly furnished
passes to all telegraphers attending. The hall
was tastefully decorated. Wires were run around

the room, placing the various instruments in di-rect communication with the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Com-Telegrams of congratulation were from several cities. About 125 were in attendance, among them Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderand Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Francis. George Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Armgroup, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Huyck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huyck, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huyck, J. S. Baldwin, E. Hoffman, Henry Stanberry, J. Mc-Rome, J. Livsey, J. Bell, C. L. Amsden, G. Hall, Miss Patrick, Miss Kent, Miss Ida Chapin, Miss Katie Brady, Miss Millie Brady, Mrs. Kelly. Miss Rosa Sanderson, Miss Henry of Ottawa, Ill., Miss Nichols of Toledo, O., Miss Flora Adcock, Miss Nichols of Toledo, U., Miss Flora Adcock, Miss Imogene Martini, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bain of Hora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. Lacy, Galena, Ill., H. Bachelor and sister, Galena, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parkins and daughter, Dixon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Parker, Butland, Ill., Mr.

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J. Baughman and Henry Clark were grooms-

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The house of Deacon S. S. Merrill has been the scene of many a festive gathering, but it was filled Tuesday evening, with a gayer crowd than usual. It was the fifth anniversary of his wedding. Deacons Albro, Sweet, Parmalee, McCann and the Rev. Mr. De Wolf were the solid men of the company. The Hon. John Crawford and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gartside, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, the Hop. A. C. Millard and wife, Miss Lillie Phillips, Miss Guile, Miss Clark, the Misses Albro, Miss Mary Parmalee. Mr. Chapin, Mr. Henry Merrill, and Messrs. Griffin, Dix, and Albro were present, and joined in wishing the honored couple many returns of the auspicious day.

FASHIONS.

THE LATEST NEW YORK MODES. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. New York, March 15.—With the return of de lightful weather, and the advent of "beautiful spring," new spring styles and novelties begin to appear, and most of them are exceedingly pretty and becoming. As yet we have had but few "openings," but from them can be gathered a few limts as to what our modistes and milli-ners will make up and our dames de socieles wear. The past and prospective exhibitions of elegance and variety act on our fashionables like a magical wine of life, and economy, for so long our universal cry and lament, will have to take a

back seat.
At a recent display of novelties, I was shown eight entirely new silken fabrics to be used in the composition of head-gear, and a correspondof these silks was the Nubrenne, seemingly broad strands of floss loosely woven. Another is known as Granite, and offers a finely frosted surface. The Mosaique describes itself; it is a very showy ribbon, and bids fair to attain to favor and general use. The Australine is a heavily-fretted silk, and is shown in some beautiful designs and shades. It. makes up very

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HATS AND BONNETS.

There is again a tendency to cover everything in the way of hat or bounet completely with flowers. Sweet peas, heliotropes, marguerites, hyacinths, wheat in many shades, and wild pinks, are seen in profusion. The blossoms are all made of natural size. Chip is evidently the thing for spring wear. It is obtainable in every color and every shade, so that the most exacting and fastidious can be grantfed. One exquisite hat has a brimne silk, and a soft cown of mingled silk and ream-colored Princess lace. On the left side is a large bunch of pink wheat and wild pinks, varying in color from light blue to deep violet. These flowers cover the entire side and back of the hat, and are fastened by a bow of ribbon low down, while the stems are seen protruding from under the crown. The bats, as a general rule, are much smaller than those now worn. One model shows a cap-shape with a close brim, to be worn so that the front will be conspicuous. A high sloping crown, surrounded with a flaring brim, is a decided and attractive novelty in chip. There is a style to suit every taste, and the majority of them are quite becoming. The ornaments are beautiful and very costly,—the handsomest being of carved pearl, set in steel, silver, and fire-gilt. A very delicate spray of almost transparent mother-of-pearl, spun into dainty clusters of morning-glories, is spray of almost transparent mother-of-p spun into dainty clusters of morning-glorie shown, and will doubtless create quite a dem for this rare and exquisite nevelty

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CREAM-COLORED CASHSERE,
in all its delicate shades, from almost white to ecru, will be chic for street-costumes and for morning-robes. One handsome model is made of pale cream-tinted cashmere, faced up the front with black velvet, and buttoned from top to hem with wrought steel buttons and twisted loops of velvet. The dress is tight-fitting, with long seams from the shoulders, and close sleeves made with flaring plaited cuffs, velvet lined, and having little velvet bows with flowing ends. Where the velvet belt is fastened at the back is a large bow, finished at the bottom with several long loops. For home evening wear, and at small scirces, these soft, clinging French cashmeres are in high favor. They come in all the new shades, and lend a peculiar grace to almost every form, falling, as they do, in pliable folds. There is another soft woolen goods only in white, which makes exquisite costumes when combined with violet, marcon, brown, or myrtle-green silks.

ing this is a band of the soft white stuff, similarly embroidered to suit the tablier. The sleeves consist of alternate diagonal puffs of silk and wool. The entire dress is very elegant, and has been ordered for one of our most fashionable ladies.

A SUPERD FULL-DRESS DINNER-TOILETTE has just been designed and executed by Mosch-cowitz, the Worth of New York. The skirt, of a pale, though exceedingly rich, shade of pink, is of heavy silk, and perfectly plain. In front, rising to a height of about one foot, are upright puffs of the silk. Just above this, from the left hip to somewhat lower on the right side, two breadths of deep maroon velvet are loosely and gracefully draped across the entire front. From this depends over the puffs a deep flounce of rich Mechlin point. The corsage, sheeth-shaped, is of velvet, cut low and square. The neck is filled in with rare old lace. The waist is laced in the back with cords matching the silk in hue, and is finished around the bottom with a double ruche of silk, below which is a fall of lace somewhat

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SILVEB ORNAMENTS AND TRIMMINGS are in great request. Some of the articles made of this metal are narrow bracelets with enameled motioes in French or Latin, dog-collars of pure silver, daggers for the hair, chased chatelaines for the fan, clasps for shawls, silver buckles for slippers, and monograms and clasps for bage of allk or velvet. For ornamentation, it is much admired as, as is more popular than, the finer, yellow metal, gold. Antique buttons are in great demand, and, in some instances, are very costly. Those of tortoiseshell and pearl are the most sought; some of these are inlaid with quaint and beautiful designs in gold or silver.

Some very beautiful fans are exhibited. One, very striking and expensive, is made of pheasters.

AMONG THE STUDIOS.

The Academy of Design and School of Art-A Panel at O'Brien's.

Phillips' Centennial Painting-Chicago Artists Abroad.

ART IN CHICAGO. GOSSIP AT THE GALLERIES.

In local art-matters nothing of moment has occurred during the week which has just closed. The recent sale at the Associated Artclosed. The recent sale at the Associated Art-ists' Gallery on Wabash avenue pretty thor-oughly denuded the walls of that institution, and at O'Brien's nothing new has been received, save some additional photographs of Gerome's creations, exhibiting the gladiatorial contests in Rome during the reign of Vitellius. Constant Mayer's "Song of the Shirt," which has been subjected to close analytical criticism in Boston and New York, is expected to arrive

The local artists promise to be well represented a their gallery during the coming week. Until the pictures are placed on exhibition further mention is withheld.

The transformation of the upper floors of Pike's Building, at the corner of Monroe and Pike's Building, at the corner of Monroe and State streets, is steadily progressing, and the Academy of Design hopes to be in possession in about six weeks. Nearly all of the local business will colonize there, as a large number of studios are being fitted up in the building. Now would be a good time to rehabilitate the "Etching Club," which at the time of the big fire was entering upon a useful career. It went down in the ruins of the Crosby Opera-House, and has not been heard of since.

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fire was entering upon a useful career. It went down in the ruins of the Crosby Opera-House, and has not been heard of since.

The removal of the School of Art from their late quarters in Pike's Building to McVicker's, on Madison street, is doubtless the beginning of a new era for this successful institution. Its history dates back less than a year, but its unexpected growth has induced the managers, Messra. Holmes and Lake, to extend both the apartments of the school and the scope of instruction. By the engaging of other teachers, the departments of modeling, negative retouching, and architectural design will be added to those of painting, drawing, and mechanical draughting, which are now in successful operation. The school now occupies a half of the third and fourth floors of the above-named building, the rooms having been remodeled and decorated with apparent forethought, and is now prepared to do a good work in its way toward the encouragement from the public. The rooms will be open to visitors after Wednesday, when all may observe for themselves.

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ART ABROAD.

George Innes is going to Cal ifornia. It is "Polly wants a cracker," pain ted by L. C. Earle, of this city, was sold in New York, a few venings ago, for \$130.

At a recent sale of paintings and studies by Wakeman Hoberton, in New York, the prices ranged from 25 cents to \$35. E. L. Weeks, another promising artist in Paris, has forwarded to the Centennial a large figure

It is expected that the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia, will be opened this spring, under the direction of Prof. Schussle. Pupils will receive free instruction, and there will be both day and evening classes. This Academy has been founded by private benefactions, several having contributed \$16,000 each. The American students in Munich have starte an illustrated paper called Scheps—meaning to scrapings from a palette. It is an autographi journal, and the first number, which appeared it

journal, and the first number, which appeared in January, was a great success. Among the contributors to the pages are Dietz, F. Kaulbach, and other well-known German artists. Frank Duveneck is about to go to Paris to spend a few weeks, and then will make a tour in Italy. Strong, Birch, Chase, and Shirlaw are also going to Paris, the two latter on their way to America.

A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser

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The picture representing "The First Meeting of Marie Stuart and Rizzio," on which David Neal, of Munich, has been engaged for three years, is finished, and proves to be a work of such rare excellence that the artist has received the great silver medal of the Royal Academy, which is the highest prize given by that institution, and which they have now conferred for the first time upon an American artist. This high compliment would seem to place the picture beyond the reach of ordinary criticism, as among the gentlemen of the scademy who sat in judgment upon it were some of the most celebrated artists in Europe. Mr. Neal was warmly congratuated on his success, and the exhibition of his picture at the rooms of the Art Union of Munich attracted a large crowd of admiring visitors.

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The New York Evening Post of recent date SAys: John Phillips, of Chicago, who is passing the winter in this city, is busily engaged upon a large piece entitled "1775 and 1876, "for the Centennial Exhibition. The subject is illustrated by a group of figures consisting of an old centenarian, a soldier of the present day, and a young wife holding her infant on har knees as the representative of 1876. The old man is relating his experience, and the soldier and young mother are deeply interested in the story. The latter is a beautiful type of a young American woman, and has an intelligence. deeply interested in the story. In a since is a constitution type of a young American woman, and has an interlectual as well as a charming face. The composition is as yet in its first painting, but the motive of the work is already strongly indicated, and if successfully carried out will make a striking picture. Mr. Phillips has recently finished portraits in oil of Col. Tappan, of this city, and Mrs. Bowring, of Brooklyn.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. HOW TO GET GOOD OFFICERS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, March 18.—This is a good time to take lessons from old-time practices in selecting candidates for office. Old people recollect the time when a man could insure his own defeat in a contest for any office no more effectually than by nominating himself or by electroneering for himself. The later practice of allowing candi-dates to organize and conduct nominating con-ventions, and to pay the expenses of conducting the election, is alone sufficient to account for all the official corruption that now disgraces our politics. The system repels and absolutely shuts out of office honest and competent men. How would our large business houses and balls have been in former years.

The Union Park Club meet Monday evening it be residence of C. H. Wood, Eq., No. 576
West Adams street, being that evening treatment of the same of the signs in gold or silver.

Some very beautiful fans are exhibited. One, very striking and expensive, is made of pheasart feathers curved in natural shape; the sticks are of real tortoise-shell, with a delicate tracery of gold.

Scene, a butcher's stand—Butcher: "Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mr. The "German," under the anspices of the sufficient of Prof. Bournique's Aeademy, will comp Wednesday evening.

At the house of the bride's father, No. 627; strip just as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Muration of the same of the last of the same of the basket for him." John (briskly): "All right, at the capability.

At this crisis in our city affairs with the leasen the same of the same of the same of the last of the same of the s

which the humiliating spectacle of our national politics presents, the tax-payers of Chicago cannot afford to ignore the fundamental conditions of good government any longer. The tax-payers must organize and nominate their representatives and employes, and they must keep up the organization to watch and prompt them after they are elected. There is a nightmare fear of bummers and rascals pervading the responsible portion of our communities, not because the bummers have power, but because they have the cunning to divide and distract the tax-payers on issues that are not relevant. Tax-payers all over the city know men in their immediate localities suitable for the local offices, and "thax-payers all over the city will respect a nomination made by reputable men, and elect a ticket indorsed by them. The issue once fairly made and contested between "tax-payers" and "tax-eaters" will settle the question of "how to do is" for all time. The majority of the voters of this city are honest.

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Now, what opportunity have people who astend to honest business and "read the papers" to determine the qualifications of the candidates? The press, to which they look for honest criticism, is divided, each for its favorite ticket. They have no confidence in the few supposed reputable candidates on each ticket. They know their reputation must be a sham, or they would not be found in company with some who are on the same ticket. They prefer not to be a party to political corruption, and refuse to vote. They have been fooled so often that they prefer to foot the bills and save their self-respect rather than be conscious abettors in such a business. Indeed, every man who owns a lot or who works for a man who pays taxes, is praying to be delivered from this incubus of corruption. All they want is a nomination made and indorsed by men of character and reputation, and they will take care of the result.

Professional deadbeats and leeches are no longer a terror to decent people when thrown on their own resources. It is only when they succeed in dividing and using decent people that they are politically dangerous.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, March 18.—When going to school and disturbing the order and hampering the general progress of the students, the teacher has a right to suspend the disturbers. That is right. It is better that a few be sacrificed for the good of all, than that all shall have to suf-fer. When that is right in this case, should it not be common sense to us who use the Public Library to apply the same rule to some of our scratch that name off the list at the next elec tion? p More than 40,000 citizens are using the Public Library; every one of that number is vouched for by another citizen, who hereby seems to be convinced of the usefulness of that institution; about 80,000 citizens prove by their acts that they have the interest of the Library at heart. And now comes that blind fclower of a still blinder leader, "the foe of progress," and trues to cut down the appropriation for the Library in the Council, with no other purpose than to kill an institution which is the pride of every well-meaning Chicagoer, and a blessing to thousands of men, women, and children. There was no steal in it; there was no fat job in it for Pat, Dao, or Bridget, otherwise the appropriation would have been doubled, perhaps by the instigation of that same political wire-puller.

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What I now want to propose is simply this: Every one who makes use of the Public Library, and is a voter—or who feels merely an interest in it—never mind to what party he belongs—should pledge his honor not to give his vote to any candidate for Alderman who does not declare openly, in the papers, that he will use all his influence to double the appropriation for the use of the Public Library.

The big tax-payers take care of their interests; we, who by our labor and industry don't amass such great fortunes, but, nevertheless, enrich the community at large, have not merely a right, but a duty that we owe to ourselves and our children, to look for a liberal appropriation for public education, whereof the Public Library is one of the exponents.

VAN DEE LINDEN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, March 17.—I was locked up five weeks in the County Jail on the charge of larceny. I was discharged the other day, no bill being found,—thank God,—for had they kept me five weeks longer I would have been nothing but skin and bones. It is shameful the way Sheriff Agnew treats and allows his under-officers to treat prisoners. The food is about as bad than half enough, such as it is. Ten cents a day will pay for all a man gets. I have gone to has forwarded to the Centennial a large figure piece—"The Arab Story Teller."

The Ladies' Art Association of New York are holding weekly meetings for the purpose of raising funds to aid women who wish to send works of art to the Centennial.

Fred Williams, a promising member of the American Colony in Paris, has recently sent seventy of his works to Boston, which will be offered at public sale at an early date.

Kruseman Van Eiten, of New York, whose landscapes are well known to connoisseurs in this city, has been appointed by the King of Holland the Boyal Commissioner to represent his native country at the Centennial.

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To the Editer of The Chaesgo Tribune:

CHICAGO, March 18.—Permit me to use your chilled to death and not half enough to eat. If you have money you are all right. I am speaking the following item which is entirely unavoidable.

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CHICAGO, March 18.—Permit me to use your child the priso heard men say who have been in State Prison that the Cook County Jail was worse than any that the Cook County Jail was worse than any State Prison in the country. Of course there may be some very bad men in the jail, but there mustaleo be some good ones, but they are all men, and the county paye to have them get enough to eat and to be kept warm. A man must be a mean man who will starve and freeze a fellow-man for a few cents a day. Some one is making money out of the feeding and warming the prisoners. Who is it? I know Mr. Agnew and his officers will say this is all a lie, but let the County Commissioners go through the jail and ask the prisoners who are locked up in their cells all day,—not those who have money to pay for favora.

ey to pay for favors.

A DISCHARGED PRISONER.

TERRENCE O'BRIEN ON HOME BULE. To the Editur of The Trybune: HYDE PARK, CHICAGO, March 17.—Shure' an the uther day, at night, I wint to a maytin in favour of Home Rule for poor ould Ireland, and after passin lots of things called resolutions, which made ould John Bull trimble; way crossed over from the maytin' to Mike Fay's, that kapes a saloon which pays in drinks for its license, to the city of Shecawgo, and be dad, way took lots of drinks to the health of Mayor Colwin, which sayme Mayor way intind to be imperor of Ireland whin way get fraydom from peror of Ireland whin way get fraydom from England, but bad ses man I am afraid our dare counthrymen would, all, want to be imperors fur after takin' of foire or six glasses of sour mash and potteen whiskey, way fell too in good old Donny Brook Fair style, and a foine time way 'ad, seein' which man had got the hardest head and our dare cuntherymin the perleecemin, faut came to see faut was the matter, took drinks and put us into straytes to save. Mike Fay's glasses; so after gettin' my eyes in mournin'. I wint home to Bridget. Whin I got home to her, says she, "Where've ye bane ye dirty blaggard?" "I've bane to the Home Rule maytin," says I. "Home Rule," says she, "I'd looke to see yes rule at home, bad ees to ye's, and milk the cow, clane up the childer, and do all the cookin for ye'r dirthy belly." Say I "Bridget ye's don't understand Home Rule, says is and her eyes looked loike the fierce eyes of a wild bayst, and before I could spake she broke the fryin' pan on my nose which mayed me to see more stars than there is in the sky, and my blood boiled until it ran on to my old coat which was down for a carpet nare the stove. "Don't understand' home rule," belied, and thin gave may the hot wather from the tay-pot, the dog got some, and thin ran under the bed whare the pig was alyin, and the pig came out in a hurry and ran through my lega, which sint may with my head aginst the stove and the last thing I remimber Bridget was givin may a taste of the soft ind of the foire poker, and shouth, "I'll show yes, if I don't know anything about 'home rule." England, but had see man I am afraid our

lon't know anything about 'home rule."

MILLING. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
OHICAGO, March 18.—While there are a great many things occupying the attention of capitalists, there is one that seems to escape them, and that is militing. There are many reasons why money now invested in it will bring a better propose to pay for the situation? This practice of self-nomination involves the spirit of bribery, and contributions to election funds by candidates, which is essential bribery, and this is what is the matter with our civil service in general and in detail. This country has as many honest and capable men as it ever had. The terms of office-getting, both by ballot and by appointments, amount to a prohibition of honesty and capability.

At this crisis in our city sffairs with the lesson as good here asjanywhere, and labor is much lower than in almost any place in the United States. There is no necessity for any experiment, as others have aiready done that, and any one can step into the market and buy any kind of a machine he makes up his mind to with satisfaction guaranteed before paying for it. There never has been a time when Chicago could build mills for the price it now can. There are opportunities presented to places and and individuals at certain times which, if allowed to pass, are not easily obtained when

There are opportunities presented to places and and individuals at certain times which, if all lowed to pass, are not easily obtained when wanted.

There are many apparent objections, but, when looked at with figures and a little reason, they are no objections at all. They say, "See the milis burning all ever the country." Those burned where there is business are being built again. We have only to look at the mills of today, which, with all the cost of years of experiments and improvements, are making money steadily, and cannot fill their orders, not being compelled to put their flour on the market. These same mills to-day can be put on the ground, in better shape, for half the money they have cost.

There is another thing to be looked at. I ask the reason of St. Louis flour to-day being in our market. Take into consideration the cost of their places of business, then the cost of hauling all of their coal, wheat, and other material, from 2 to 4 miles to and from the levee and cars, and then the shipment of their flour to Chicago. There are many other things to be thought of and figured up, and all point to the same result, that, as Chicago is the great wheat centre, so it could be the great milling centre of the continent. BYSTANDER.

MORE TOWNS HEARD FROM.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, March 18.—In your issue of Satur day appears a statement given by Superin-tendent Pickard in regard to the cost of instruc-States. It is very good as far as it goes, but the trouble is it does not go far enough. It was doubtlessly copied from a statistical table in the doubtlessly copied from a statistical table in the report of the Commissioners of Education for the year 1874. In this table the cost per capita for instruction is given as follows for twenty-eight cities in different parts of the country:

STEALING UNAVOIDABLE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns: CHICAGO, March 18.—It seems to me that there is a great deal of unnatural and unreasonable fuse made about the stealing, embezzlement, bribery, and defalcations of public men, bank cashiers, etc., nowadays. How is a man who

bribery, and defalcations of public men, bank cashiers, etc., nowadays. How is a man who has a wife and daughters to take care of going to get along without stealing?

I have a lady friend who has a little boy named Roy. One day there came a procession, with a band of music, through the street where they live. Roy wanted to hear the music, and see the gay banners, regalia, etc. His mother gave him permission to go and sit on the front steps, but strictly enjoined him from going away. But Roy became so excited that he followed the crowd. On his return his mother reproved him for his disobedience. "My son," said she, "why did you repay my indulgence in permitting you to go to the front step and see the people, and hear the music, by such disobedience of my positive commands?"

"Mother," said Roy, "I had to. I could not hear the music unless I did."

Now, it strikes me there was a great deal of philosophy in this answer. How is a man who has a wife and daughters—ladies of the period—to take care of them without stealing? He has to steal. It seems to me to be very absurd and very unreasonable to make such an ado about a matter which is entirely unavoidable.

H. S. B.

until he makes the boy's whereabouts known.

Here, where I am so well known, it is scarcely necessary for me to contradict this article. It is a barefaced lie from beginning to end. Neither, I nor any of my sous, have been in Milan, Tenn., for the past two years, nor have I any knowledge as to the whereabouts of Charley Ross.

Please do me the favor to publish this and oblige,

ALLAN PINKERTON.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, March 18.—Will you be kind enough to allow me a small space in the col to "Letters from the People," to say a word in regard to an incident that occurred at the "Cen-

trai Church" (Poof. Swing's), during his sermon last Sabbath.

When Mr. Swing remarked that he thought "latterly wine had not done so much harm as lace"—evidently referring to the Belknap exposure—he was greeted with a round of applause, clapping of hands, etc. Could anything be more out of place and in "bad taste" than such a demonstration in a place of worship? It is to be hoped that it will not occur again, as it is not only sacrilegious but exceedingly distasteful to the majority who are attendants of the church, and particularly so to the eloquent pastor.

Decorum.

Liverpool and London and Globe. What insurance company can show a better record than the above for the past year? Facts are the best arguments, and the reader will do wall to consider those presented below. The fortieth annual meeting of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company was held in Liverpool on the 23d of February. From the Secretary's report we learn that the net fire premium income of the past year amounted to \$5,723,124; the losses to \$2,869,542; and after \$5,723,124; the losses to \$2,859,042; and after paying all charges and expenses the account shows a surplus from the fire business alone of \$1,196,734, and that they had carried from the surplus of the year \$825,000 to the general reserve and fire re-insurance fund, which now amounts to \$4,675,000. After giving many other interesting details the report concludes by proposing to pay a divideud for the year of 30 per cent.

cent.

In moving the adoption of the report the Chairmain stated that the profit on the whole business of the Company amounted to \$1.817.678, and that the invested funds of the Company now amount to \$28,425,160,—thus showing, as one of the speakers remarked, that "the present financial position of the Company was better, by a very considerable amount, than during the best period of its existence before the great American disasters" (the Chicago and Boston fires of 1871 and 1872). Auction.
Again to-morrow, at 19 a. m., Lipman will sall the

forfetted pledges, such as fine gold and silver English fortested pacages, such as me good an arver longer and American watches, gold chains, jewelry, diamond clusters in pins and rings; also a lot of gold charms, lockets, seals, etc. All goods will be sold for cash at William Butters & Co.'s new auction room, corner of Wabash avenus and Madison street. Draw's Business College

is undoubtedly one of the best business training schools in the West, and the only one in the city which gives the counting-house practice. This college has become one of the permanent institutions, and young men who invest in a business education never regrei

Grand Opening of Spring Styles.
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What Causes Catarrh?

What Causes Notices.

What Causes Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Consumption, and all forms of Stin Diseases;—the cause is the same in either case, only modified and characterized as it happens to attack the Vascular, Muscular, or Nerve tissue;—all these diseases are but different modifications of the same direct cause, viz.; a serus in the blood.

How this condition of things has come about finds its answer in the life-record of those who have preceded us, as inked to like habits voluntarily imposed upon ourselves. As those who preceded us failed to build wisely, we suffer; and as we of to-day regard the happiness and well-being of those who are to come after us, as heirs to our health or bodily ills, so shall we make use of every means at our command to cleanse and purify the life-current that festers in our veins. Pure blood and perfect health are heaven's best gifts to man;—they are woman's divine legacy to the child she bears.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are expended annally for samifs and powders and solutions, with which people drench the throat and nostrils in the attempt to stop a morbid discharge, which attempt, if successful, would be as destructive to life as is consumption itself.

A more stupid assumption never came from the lips or pen of the most illiterate emperic, than the pretended curability of catarrh with local applications. Catarrhal matter is a morbid exception from the order of 1858, my attention was first called to the existence of catarrh as a then comparatively new disease. Prior to that time no author had written upon the disease ever published in the English language, and from then till now have made catarrh and its complications as subject of especial study and treatment, The conclusions to which I have survived respecting the causes, character, and cure of catarrh are not drawn from books nore based upon speculative theories, but on the result of more than twenty years study, investigation and treatment of a disease which I regard as entirely humoral in character, and which, if not

DR. CLESSON PRATT, unther of Motopathic medicine for chronic diseases. Professional rooms No. 202 State street, corner of idams. Reception hours from 10 to 12 and from 2 to Consultation free.

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At Chicago, in the State of Illinois. at the Close of Business March 10, 1876.

Loans and discounts... Overdrafts... U. S. bonds to secure 04,279,048.91 U. S. bonds to secure circulation.
U.S. bonds on hand.
Due from Redesming and Reserve Against the commerce against the commerce of the commerc 100,000.00 Real estate.

Current arpenses.
Checks and other cash
items.
Exchanges for Clearing-House.
Bills of other National Banks.
Practional currency 232,450.71 50,000.00 2.277.38 6.158.78 600,000.00 Specie.
Legal-tender notes.
Redemption Fund
with U. S. Treasurer.
Due from U. S. Treasurer(other than 5 per
cent Redemption
Fund)... 4,500.00 919.481.79 .. 87,053,748.06

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surpus fund..... Other undivided profits... National Bank notes \$1,000,000.00 152,182.09 outstanding.....
Dividends unpaid...
Individual deposits \$2.492,980.37
Demand certificates 931,794.74 5,111,581.00

State of Illinois, Cook County, as:

I. L. J. Gago, Cashior of the above-named Bank, do solemply swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief.

J. GAGE Coshim. L. J. GAGR, Cashier. ubscribed and sworn to before me this 17th rch, 1876. H. R. SYMONDS, Notary P. Correct-Attest: MANCEL TALCOTT, SAML M. NICKERSON, F. D. GRAY.

COCOA BEANS.

Cocoa Beans And Cocos Shells, at HICKSON'S, 167 South Clark-st. SEWING MACHINES.

"A DECIDED ADVANCE."

SILENT SEWING MACHINE. Awarded the grand "Gold Medal of Program, the American Institute, Nov. 1875, and the "Stagacy Modal," of the Franklin Institute, Oct., 1

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87 Per Barrel, at BUSINESS CARDS.

CORNS. Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, &c., treated in the nost skillful manner. S. A. MARDIN, 137 East Madison-st., Room 6.

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Winter Wheat Flour HICKSON'S, 167 South Clark-st

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Is the ONLY practical WIG MAufacturer in Chicago, Compare our work and prices with others.

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200 & 202 Wabash

REAL ESTATE.

The Weather Interfering with Sales and Rents.

Few Noteworthy Transfers of Real Estate the Past Week.

An Improvement in the Loan Market---Several Large Loans.

Iew Subdivisions Placed on Record-Building Permits Issued --- Miscellaneous.

SALES OF THE WEEK. IMPORTANT TRANSACTIONS NOT NUMEROUS.
The sales of the week embrace few transactions. are pending, but are not in shape to be reported. The weather has affected the sale of property, well as rents, and the week has been

A DULL ONE. The offers of improved productive inside property are few, and while there are purchasers for all such at some price, the prices asked do not always meet the exacting views of buyers. Buyers and sellers are alike obstinate, and a difference of 1 per cent is all that stands in the way of the consummation of some very good bargains.

The following sales are reported for this week:

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold 30 feet on Warren avenue, between Wood and Lincol streets, for \$3,600.

Mr. Larkin has sold ten-room brick house on Evans avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, for \$4,000; one lot on Milwaukee avenue, near erossing of Chicago & Pacific Railroad, for \$1,200 cash; one lot on Wentworth avenue, near Thirty-second street, for \$1,200. LaBello & Fuellgraff have sold two houses, Nos. 499 and 501 Wabash avenue, with lot 50x 165½, for \$50,000; lot on Calumet avenue, 166x 178 fees, west front, near Fifty-seventh street, for \$10,000; 40 acres near Oak Park, E. ½ of E. ¼ of S. W. ½ Sec. 12, T. 39, R. 12, for \$40,000; brick house and lot on Mitchell street, near

round, No. of Dayis' Addison Jurgen lots in Dayis' Addison Park for \$4,800. Judge Waite has sold to Jesse C. Boyd, of Judge Waite has sold to Jesse C. Boyd, of his octagon-front brick houses for \$45,500, Judge Waite has sold to Jesse C. Boyd. of Aurora, seven of his octagon-front brick houses now being completed at Hyde Park, for \$45,500, payable \$24,500 cash and on time, the balance in other property. The sale comprises all but the corner house of the block of seven on the southwest corner of Fifty-third street and Jefferson avenue, and the east house of the block of south fronts on Fifty-third street.

Paul Cornell has made a contract to sell J. R. Rodgers Blocks 80, 88, 93, 94, 95, the west half of 96, and Block 97 for \$76,400, Rogers giving back a mortgage on the above property for \$73,200.

Albert L. Hale has sold Granville S. Ingraham the business block 80 feet west of Fifth avenue on the south side of Randolph street. The building is 80x180 feet, and sold with the lot for \$170,000.

T. F. Andrews has sold for Lemuel Milk four

T. F. Andrews has sold for Lemuel Milk four cottages and lots, Nos. 136 and 138 Himman street, and 469 and 493 Clayton street, for \$5,100, and No. 696 South May street for \$2,100.

**H. E. Weaver & Co. have sold house and lot at Belvidere for \$1,600.

Nelson Thomasson has sold 50x165 feet on Wabash avenue, 200 feet south of Eldridge sourt, for \$50,000; also 165x178 feet on Calumet avenue, near Fifty-seventh street, for \$10,000.

Belden F. Oulver has sold 250x166 feet on the corner of Wellington street and Lake View avenue to J. B. Calhoun for \$1,500; also 450 feet on Barry avenue, near Evanston road, for \$45,000.

15,000. L. C. Pitner has sold to John F. Durkee twelve ts in Pitner & Sone[†] Addition to Evanston, for II, 325.

N. T. Wright has sold two blocks, west of edzie avenue and between Chicago and Grand rences, to Fred Wacker for \$70,000.

Maurice Hearn has sold 75 acres in northeast narter of Sec. 24, Town 40, north of Range 12,

P. L. Sherman has sold 142x152 feet on Fredrick place, south of Chestnut street, to Murry

elson for \$18,000.

Matson Hill has sold 25x158 feet on Indiana

Fighteenth and Twentieth nne, between Eighteenth and Twentieth ets, for cash to a party who will build a

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, March 18:

CITY PROFERTY.

Larrabee st, 166 ft n of Willow st, e f, 66x132 ft, dated March 17.

Warren av, 140 ft e of Hoyne av, n f, 20x124 ft, dated March 16.

Sathand av, 122 ft s of Monroe st, w f, 75x150 ft, dated March 17 (Henry Greenebaum to Joseph Russeil Jones).

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flarket st, 98 ft n of White st, w f, 20x100 ft,
dated March 17. dated March 17.

Sismarck court, 408 ft east of Noble st, n f, 24

x80 ft, dated March 14. nated March 18.

Randolph st, 133½ ft w of Fifth av, s f, 26½ x
180 ft, dated Jan. 20 (Fernando Jones to
James H. Rice).

LeMoyne st, 185 fte of Hoyne st, n f, 35½ x162
ft, dated March 16.

Tyrile st, s w cor of Taylor st, e f, 24x112 4-10, ft, dated March 8.... ft, dated March 8.

Van Buren st, 86 ft s of Winchester st, 8 f, 37x
79 ft, dated March 17.

Bams premises, dated March 14.

Fig st, 386 ft w of Milwaukee av, 8 f, 24x124 ft, dated March 18.

188 8-10 ft, dated Feb. 10. \$ 2,500 SUMMANY OF TRANSPERS FOR THE WEEK. The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers, within a radius of 7 miles of the Ucurt-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturday, March 18: Oity sales, 34; consideration, \$776,581. North of city limits, sales, 4; consideration, \$25,500. South of city limits, sales, 19; consideration, \$97,131. West of city limits, sales, 19; consideration, \$97,131. West of city limits, sales, 19; consideration, \$92,487.

RENTS THE PASHION.

Benting houses or stores is, in Chicago, a fair-weather business, and the storms of the past week interfered with the operations of agents. from the figures of two years ago, but the de-cline in comparison with last year is not marked, especially in the case of cheap houses and stores.
The supply of small stores in the business quarter is inadequate, and those that are eligibly situated rest at good figures. There is a strong mand for houses renting at \$30 to \$50 a onth. Houses with parlor, dining-room, and rary on the main floor are in request. Office outs are weaker than other kinds. The following thrary on the main floor are in request. Office sents are weaker than other kinds. The following eases have been made by W. H. Sampson & Co.: store and basement, 197 State street, to Waterwary Glook Company, \$3,500 per annum; store and basement, 164; East Madison street, to Anterson, Olsen & Co., wholesale silks, \$3,000; milding 27 Washington street, four stories and assement, to Hulsey Bros., druggists, \$2,000; tore and basement, 147 State Street, to Charles Dros. Page & Co., ornamental iron-works; store in basement, 188 East Madison street, R. J. Jauphiney & Co., earpets, \$3,000; store and nd backment, 183 East Madison street, R. J. Jauphiney & Co., carpets, \$3,000; store and asement, 204 State street, Henrici, fancy akery, \$2,200; 227 and 229 Wabash avenue,

of \$15,000 at 8 per cent, five years' time, secured by property fronting 125 feet on West Harrison street by 200 feet on Marshfield street; also a loan of \$45,000 at 9 per cent, five years' time secured by 25x100 feet at the intersection of Chestuat street and Wentworth avenue, som 40-odd acres in the southwest quarter of Sec. 21, 38, 14, and 122 feet on the west line of Indiana avenue, between Sixty-first and Sixtysecond streets; also a loan of \$29,000 at 8 per cent, five years' time, secured by 390 feet on the and Twenty-second streets: also a loan of \$15,000 at 8 per cent, five years' time, secured by 76 feet fronting on Jefferson street, with a depth of 150 feet. These items are sufficient to show that there is very little change in the rate of interest, and that good inside property can be readily accommodated at 8 per cent. IMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

	MAI	BCH 18.			
	1	1876.		1875.	
Instruments.	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera- tion.	
Trust-deeds	186		200 34		
Aggregate	218	\$ 755,520	234	\$ 650,334	
Releases					
COMPABATIVE STATE	MENT	FROM MARC	H 1 T	MARCH 18.	
OR SHARE BUILDING	1876.		1875.		
Instruments.	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera-	
Trust-deeds	451 118	\$1,187,727 419,696		\$1,534,054 399,949	
Aggregate	569	\$1,607,423	730	\$1,934,003	
Releases	539		679		

MISCELLANEOUS-NEW SUBDIVISIONS.

The following new subdivisions have been filed for record since March 1, 1876: 1, by John McCaffery, a resubdivision of Block 9, Adam Smith's Subdivision S. 34, N. 34, S. W. 34, and S. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/2 Sec. 36, 39, 13, between Wright and William streets, and Pierson and Sacramento avenues. 2, by John McCaffery, a resubdivision of Lot 3, Kerfoot's Subdivision N. resubdivision of Lot 3, Kerfoot's Subdivision N. 1/2 N. E. 1/2 N. E. 1/2 Sec. 1, 38, 13, south of Egan avenue, between Hart and Ward avenues, Town of Brighton. 7, by J. B. Wolfe, a subdivision of part W. 1/2 S. W. 1/2, Sec. 7, 36 14. 8, by George H. Drew, Lots 15 to 19, B. B. Foster's Subdivision of Blocks 3—14, Morris' Subter's Subdivision of Blocks 3—14, Morris' Subdivision Sec. 18, 39, 14, fronting west on Oakley street, 46 feet north of Polk street. 9, in Riley's Subdivision. E. ½, Block 11, Stone and Whitney's Subdivision Secs. 6 and 7, 38, 14, between Forty-eighth streets and Lincoln and Wood streets. 10, by George H. Drew, subdivision of Lots 4 to 9, subdivision of Block 4 of Block 3, Morris' Sub. Sec. 18, 39, 14, fronting east on Leavitt street, 23 feet north of Polk street. 3, by William Doyle, a subdivision of Doyle's Addition to Evanston. 4, by D. M. Heffron, a subdivision of south 17½ feet Lot 90 of Lot 8 to 14, Part 15, Block 5, Washington Heights, between Prospect avenue and Drew street, 177 feet south of Ridge street. 5, by James H. Bowen, a subdivision of Bowen's Addition to South Chicago, a subdivision of N. & Sec. 7, 37, 16. 6, by Calumet & Chicago Canal & Dock Company, three subdivisions, covering parts of Blocks 86 and 68 in Secs. 5 and 6, 37, 15.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were issued during the week ending March 17: during the week ending March 17:
Campbell & Burbank, basement, 44x50, at 294 and 296 Calumbell & Burbank, basement, 44x50, at 294 and 296 Calumbell & Burbank, basement, 44x50, at 294 and 296 Calumber, cost, \$20,0.
A. Williams, six dwellings, each three-story, 20x34, on Oakley street, between Van Buren and Harrison streets; cost, \$2,20, at 832 Adams street, Samuel Page, nine stores, each two-story, 20x55, at 53 to 69 Market street; cost, \$2,225 each.
L. Russ, barn, two-story, 22x25, at 532 Adams street, Holmes estate, four-story, stone-front store, 24x108, at 29 Washington street; \$13,000.
T. E. Spaids, two-story engine-house, 20x30, on Twelfth street, near Clark street.
A. A. Welley, brick dwelling, three-story, 24x80, at 92 North Dearborn street; \$4,400.
Louis Bergh, one-story barn, 20x24, at 112 Church street.

street.
M. M. Fitchette, one-story addition, 24x52, at 178
West Madison street.
E. L. Weeks, four dwellings, each two-story, 18x52,
on Hoyne, near Congress street; \$2,800 each,
William Miller, one-story dwelling, 16x18, at 34 Chapm street.

W. J. Morton, two stores, each three-story, 14x70,
corner of Clark and Ontario streets.

N. W. Baird, five barns, each two-story, 20x20, at 437
to 445 Michigan avenue; \$9,500.

L. T. Burton, store, four-story, 40x80, at 59 Lake

Frank Reiger, basement, 16x22, at 97 Newberry aveport avenue.

John Hoedel, one-story dwelling, 23x30, on Western wenue, near Van Buren.

N. S. Foster, two-story barn, 16x16, at 1012 North

Clark street.

G. W. Dunham, four-story dwelling, 48x56, on the southwest corner of Pine and Pearson streets.

P. G. Royce, three-story dwelling, 25x50, at 414 West

C. M. Hommon, form-deary drawling, 20-mi, as 18 miles.

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Grinzly Bears and Tigers.

Letter in London Spectator.

To-day, for the first time, I have seen Lord Ward & Co., dry goods, \$6,000; store 202
Wabash avenue, to George H. Parker; art emportum, \$720; four-story and basement building, 191 and 193 Fifth avenue, to Allan Pinkerton, National Detective Agency, \$8,000; four-story and basement building, 251 and 253 Wabash avenue, to Spiegel & Cahn, furniture, \$2,500; offices in Rawson's Building, offices in the Otis Block, offices in Goudy & Chandler Building.

There has been a marked improvement in business the past week, several large closes the base have been brought to a happy conclusion, and the rails with it. Every one knows the immense the rails with it. Every one knows the immense the past week to General Rawson's Building.

Letter is London Spectator.

Today, for the first time, I have seen Lord these abominations hung in the windows of one southers to you on the subject of the comparative attrength of grizzly bear, and tigers. In my opinion, weight for weight, the tiger is stronger than the grizzly bear, enormous as the latter is. I have seen a tiger whose back was not much higher than an ordinary dining-room table, break the base of a buileek in Java probably yone stroke of his paw, and then he actually got the builcok out of the pen in which depends a minature and tigers. It thinks there were four windows in it. The mania for interesting the office distanted birds is becoming fearfully prevalent the grizzly bear, enormous as the latter is. I have seen a tiger whose back was not much higher than an ordinary dining-room table, break the base of a buileek in Java probable in Java are small; still, to get it out the tiger must have taken it into his mouth, the mouth, then mouth the mouth then mouth then mouth the constraints. On the domes a many as three of the mouth the mouth the city and tight the mouth the constr

strength, when aroused, of the domestic cat. To get a good idea of the strength of a tiger, let him multiply the strength of a cat by as many times as the weight of a tiger exceeds the cat, and he will have a very good idea of the strength of a tiger. At the same time, the size and strength of the grizzly bear are enormous. I have the skin of one, lined and mounted as a rug, which I bought of a Mormon elder, in Great Sait Lake City; the bear, when dead, weighed 750 pounds, and the skin and lining are a good armful for a strong man; the claws of this creature on the fore-paws are as large and as thick as a man's forefinger.

HOUSEHOLD ADORNMENT. MAKING HOME ATTRACTIVE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Chicago, March 17.—Information on the subject of Home Adornment cannot fail of appreciation, and I trust what little I have to write upon the subject will be acceptable. Mention was made about neglected photographs in an article of last Sunday's TRIBUNE, and a simple style of frame suggested. A "photograph re-ceiver" is something pretty and useful, and is easier and cheaper to make than a number of

frames. Purchase coarse perforated card-board

ger than the other three), in the shape of a very broad V—this style: 0

Also a square piece for the top. On the larges piece work a border on all sides; on the three pieces make the same finishing on the sides and on the three sides. Fasten your receiver together lightly, the under edge lapping, and it vill be completed. When you have finished it with balls or tassels, as your fancy may dictate this will be a pretty ornament in your parlor when hing up, and found very convenient, for it holds a large number of pictures, which can be removed and replaced at pleasure.

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CUPID'S SCALES.

For those who like to hang something attractive in the windows, there is a long list to choose from —a dozen varieties of "air-oastles," baskets, doves, etc. These are in so many homes, however, that descriptions are unnecessary. But a little ornament called "Cupid's Scales," is not so common, and is just cute enough to be described. On a small piece of card-board form these words, "The Secret Of," and on another piece, similar in size, work, "Modern Love." Then fasten these two back to back. On a small square piece of the perforated board work a heart; and on another piece gine a coin, or anything that your fancy may suggest as typical of riches, so that it will be heavier than the heart. Fasten to each corner silken cords that will attach them to the main pieces. You can hang up the scales by cord and tassels.

Spatter work "Saster work" and the

will attach them to the main pieces. You can hang up the scales by cord and tasseis.

SPATTER WORK

"Spatter work" is also very pretty, and the pictures, when completed,—if neatly done,—represent good engravings. By following these directions you can hardly fail to succeed: Procure a piece of Bristol-board, —any size you may desire,—and pin on to it pressed leaves, such as 225 each.

235 each.

235 each.

20, at 523 Adams street. cone-front store, 24x108, to 52 Adams street. cone-front store, 24x108, three-story, 24x80, at 52 Adams street. cone-front store, 24x108, at

pleted. By doing this of course you will have obtained a clear border around your picture. FOR THE LIEBARY.

Something useful for your library is a receiver for notes, etc. A sheet of stiff drawing-paper will make two small ones. Cut them the shape of a sandal or watch-case. Fink the edges, and fasten the pockets on by boring a few holes and tying ribbons through. Decalcomanie pictures are only a cent a piece, and by transferring two to each receiver it is nicely ornamented.

A CURTOSITY.

ed representation or a cove in one act of flying; or perhaps it would be more expressive to say, in the act of swooping, as no bird could reason-ably be expected to fly and retain the position given in these miserable caricatures. On the West Side I have noticed as many as three of

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Only a Moderate Demand for Loans from Country and City Customers.

The Produce Markets Generally Firmer --- Provisions and Wheat Very Strong.

An Advance in Barley .- Other Grain Quiet.

FINANCIAL.

The counter transactions of the banks were not heavy for Saturday, and the Jemand for loans was moderate, and not sufficient to absorb the accountiating means of the banks. The definess of country trade, and the lightness of country shipments of produce to market, have been greater than usual this winter, on account of the soft weather. This has given the funds of the banks more employment than they would otherwise have had. There is still a demand from the country for funds to carry stuff, and paper is offered by country desiers in place of payment to city merchants. The surprise of loanshe funds is not yet pressing, but the banks will begin to feel the accumulation of idle funds as soon as the country roads improve, and this the more since they will not have an outlet, as they had last spring, for nearly \$2,000,00 in greatest decline was in Western Union and \$1, Paul common. The former fell off from 68% to 85%, and afterwards advanced to 21%. So the last hour the market was quiet, and the closing sales showed a reaction of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.\$ to \$4.\$ Loans were also inside and firm.

State securities duil.

Stocks opened firm and higher, with the principal activity in Western Union, Lake Shore, Pacific Mail, and to \$71,000 and states \$1.\$ Paul and Eric. Western Union advanced from \$21,000 and afterwards advanced to 21%, \$1.\$ the common advanced from \$21,000 and afterwards advanced to \$21,000 and afterwards advanced to \$21,000 and \$21,000 and afterwards advanced to \$21,000 and \$

insufficient supply of good paper.

New York exchange was firm and sold between banks

The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week are

2,734,269,95 2,571,581.90 Total. . \$17,189,828.84 \$1,540,953.04 ...\$18,397,943.10 \$1,821,777.60

ENFORCING THE LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BROKEN CHICAGO BANKS. There is no more saturary provision in the National Bank law, or in those State bank charters that con-tain it, than those making stockholders liable for the debts of their banks to an amount equal to their stock. This is a provision too seidom regarded by Receivers, lthough it should be rigorously enforced for the ber although it should be rigorously enforced for the ben-fit of depositors. None of the stockholders of any Chicago bank that has falled since the panic have been held to their liability beyond their stock, but we find on inquiry that measures are being taken in some cases to accomplish this. Mr. J. D. Harvey, Receiver of the Scandinavian National Bank, has received the follow-ing order from Comptroller Knox: It all Whom it May Concern: This to certify that I have taken an accounting of the condition of the es-

ing order from comparoner anox:

To all Whom it May Concern: This to certify that
I have taken an accounting of the condition of the estate of the Scandinavian National Bank, of Chicago,
Ill., aforesaid, and of its assets and habilities, and I de
find and determine upon data satisfactory to me, that
in order to provide the money necessary to pay the
duly proven debits of said Association, it is necessary
mow to enforce to the extent hereinafter mentioned the
individual liability of the shareholders of said Association provided for by the twelfth section of the act
of Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National
currency," approved June 3, 1864, and by Sec. 5,151
of the Revised Statutes of the United States, approved
June 22, 1874, and to that end and in pursuance of the
powers vested in me by the said acts, I have made and
do hereby erder and make an assessment, or requisition, upon the shareholders of said Association or
bank, and each and every of them equally and ratably,
to the amount of \$50 per centum of the par value of
the shares of capital stock in the said Association, held
or owned by them respectively at the time of its
failure or suspension, and I direct Joel D. Harvey,
the Receiver heretofore appointed of the said Association, to take the necessary proceedings by suit or
otherwise to enforce to that extent the said individual
liability of the said shareholders.

Of the stock of the Seandinavian National \$131,000
is held abroad; of that held in this country, only \$25,-

is held sbroad; of that held in this country, only \$25,-000 (out of \$94,000) is held by parties of whom any-thing can be collected. The Tressury Department hopes to compel the foreign stockholders to contribute hopes to compel the foreign stockholders to contribute their quota to make good to depositors the deficiency in the assets of the bank. These stockholders reside in Stockholm, Paris, Copenhagen, and elsewhere. Comptroller Knox in a letter dated the 9th inst., re-quests Receiver Harvey to advise with some good at-torney in Chicago and "make a statement of account against the foreign shareholders in as good shape as possible for bringing suit against them on their indi-vidual liability." If you desire a little curiosity on your flower-stand, take an old sponge, place in a glass vase or stand, and sprinkle on it a quantity of grass-seed. Moisten it every day, and in a short time your sponge will be beautiful and green. The seed grows fast, and the whole thing is inaxfor prompt prosecution," The liabilities of the Scan dinavian were \$350,000, of which about 40 per cent ha been paid to depositors. It is hoped that all or nearly all the balance can be collected out of the stockholders

OOLD AND GREENBACES.
Gold was 113%@114%.
Greenbacks were 87%@87%c on the dollar in gold.

LOCAL STOCKS.

LATEST. New York, March 18 .- Gold steady at 114%@114%. Carrying rates 2 to 4. Loans were also made flat. Governments steady. Railroads quiet and firm,

regular way.

Transactions to day were 129,000 shares, of which
20,000 were Pacific Mail, 36,000 Western Union, 10,000
St. Paul, 27,000 Eric, 25,000 Lake Shore, and 4,000
Michigan Central. St. Paul, 27,000 min, Michigan Central, Michigan Central.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$801,700; specie, decrease, \$770,400; legal-tenders, decrease, \$2,021,400; deposits, decrease, \$6,517,900; circulation, decrease, \$214,400; reserve, decrease, \$102,750.

Money closed at 465 after loaning up to 7. Prime control of the control of the

ng, 486 1 (4480 1/4.

The following were the receipts and shipments of

1876. | 1875. | 1876. | 1875. 39,763 19,265

The position of the dry-woods market was essentially the same as during the earlier days of the week, quietude prevailing in most departments, and only fair activity in any. There was little that was new to report in connection with the grocery market. Business does not display as much animation as it should at this season of the year, but, in view of the unseasonable weather and the duffness of trade throughout the interior, the volume of sales is as large as there is any reason to expect. Prices are low, and the general market maintains a fairly firm tone. The demand for butter considerably streeded the supply, and slightly higher prices were established, choice to famry grades selling up to 356,36c. Cheese was quiet and firm. No price changes were developed in the dried fruits, caused goods, and fish markets. Coal and wood were in better request at unchanged prices. There was a dult trade in the bagging, leather, to hace, paint, and oil markets.

of light weights were mostly at \$5,0008.15, and of heavy at \$8,0008.35. The fresh receipts were about 2,500, and for the week 39,961. There was a quiet and steady market for cattle, at \$2,504.55.30 for inferior to choice. The receipts were 600 head, and for the week 19,575 head. Sheep were nominal, there being no fresh receipts. For the week the arrivals were 6,411. Highwines were moderately active, and steady at \$1.04 per callon.

wines were modorately active, and steady as active per-galion.

The lumber market was rather quiet, the bad weath-er having interrupted the outward reovement. Iron and steel were quiet and unchanged. It is reported that a new eard for iron has been adopted as the fac-tories, but the particulare have not been received. Wool was quiet and lower. Broom-corn, hides, and hay were unchanged. Seeds were quiet and steady except Hungarian and the low grades) of rolliet, Poultry and eggs were fair, the receipts being, light, while there was a fair inquiry from the local trade for fresh stock. Hay was firm.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were in better demand, and stronger. Lard took the lead, for reasons stated subsequently, and other product sympathized with; the ong outside parties being that prominent operators were taking hold largely, through brokers, intending to obtain control of the stocks here. The markets at other points were firm, Liverpool being strong on lard and meats, though without material thange in quotations.

The Daily Commercial Report and Market Review

gives the following as the shipment of provisions from this city for the periods named:

Week ending March 13, 1876. 6,534 2,136 1,040 166,056 5,672,339 Same week, 1878 7,211 9,223 1,69 271,055 5,672,339 Same time 2,515 9,931 150,311 53,689 22,174,770 153,583,670 MESS PORK-Was more active, and advanced 200 per bri under a better demand, though the strength seemed to be chiefly in sympathy with lard. Sales were reported of 750 bris cash at \$22.092.225; 7,250 bris selier April at \$22.17%@22.35; 9,250 bris selier May at \$22.40@22.60; and 4,250 bris seller June at \$22.65@22.85. Total, 21,500 bris. The market closed

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Prime mess pork was quiet at \$20,00. Extra prime quoted at \$16,50.

LARD—Was quite active, and advanced about 10c per 100 Re further under a good demand, much of which was for parties outside the city, who have concluded that lard is cheap at present prices. Views of the situation seem to have radically changed within the past two or three days. Operators in the European markets expected all through the winter that the fact of a heavier run of hogs meant an increased yield of lard. For that reason the lard market ruled below the price of meats, and the same influence caused lard of lard. For that reason the lard market ruled below the price of ments, and the same influence caused lard to be rated much lower here than a year ago, while all other product was higher. The consequence of this was that it was not profitable to make lard, and the production was so much reduced that the ahortage is now estimated at more than \$4,000 tos, so that the article is relatively scarce. Sales were reported of \$50 tos cash at \$13.50; 7,250 tos seller Ayri at \$13.62; 31.75; 1,500 tos seller 10,250 tos seller May at \$13.62; 31.75; 1,500 tos seller June at \$13.55613.92%; and 250 tos seller Juny at \$14.02%, Total, 19,800 tos. The market closed steady at \$13.50 cash or seller May; and \$13.90@13.92% seller April; \$13.70@13.72% seller May; and \$13.90@13.92% seller June.

MEATS-Were in moderate demand, and a shade

or seller March; long-cut hams, 13%(@13%c, boxed; bacon barms, 14@14%c, Gurasr—Was quiet at 7@9c, BEEF PRODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$10.75 @11.00 for mess, \$11.75@12.00 for extra mess, and \$24.00@24.00 for hams. Sale was made of 160 bris extra mess on private terms.

Tallow—Was quoted at 8%@8%c.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was again in fair demand, and firm, being wanted for shipment to a moderate extent, and by the local trade. There was no material change in prices, but holders were better able to obtain previous asking figures than heretofors. Sales were reported of 200 bris syning extras, brls winters, et \$5.90@8,25; 1.300 brls spring entras, partly at \$4.675@5.25; 300 brls spring superfines at \$3.00; and 75 brls rye flour at \$4.25. Total 1,875 brls. The market closed nominally at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$5.50@7.50; common to good do, \$4.75@5.50; spring extras, \$4.00@4.40; good do, \$4.50@4.75; choice do, \$5.00@5.30; patents do, \$3.50 @7.35; Minnesots, \$4.75@6.25; spring superfines, \$3.00@3.50; rye flour \$4.15@4.25; buckwheat do, \$3.00

BRAN-Was in fair request, and steady at the rece MIDDLINGS—Sales were 10 tons coars, at \$11,50 on track, and 10 tons do, at \$12,00 free on board cars. CORN MEAL—Was nominal at \$14,50@16,00 per ton Conn Meat—Was nominal at \$14.59@16.00 per ton for coarse on track.

WHEAT—Was again sctive, and rose 1%c higher than at the close of Friday's trading. The Beerbohm dispatch quoted cargoes as "improving" in the British markets, and New York advices from the

shintings. No. 195,000 145,000 180,000 400,000 180,000 190,000

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS. FOREIGN MARKETS. Lavanpoot, March 18-11:30 a. m.-Flour-No. 1, 20 6d: No. 2 20 6d. GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 8d; spring, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 8s 10d; white, No. 1, 10s 6d; No. 2, 10s 1d; club, No. 1, 10s 10d; No. 2, 10s 4d, Corn—New, No. 1, 26s 9d; No. 2, 26s 3d; old, 29s.

Corn. New, No. 1, 268 32; No. 2, 253 32; Old, 258, PROVISIONS.—Pork, Sla. Lard, 61s.
LIVERPOOL. March 13—Evening.—Snradsturys.—California white wheat, average, 10s 1d@10s 5d; dt club, 10s 4d@10s 10d; red Western spring, Nos. 2 to 1, Sacios: do winter, 9s 8d@10s. Flour-Wei Saglis; do winter, is 8d@10s. Flour—Western canal, No. 2, 25s 6d; No. 1, 25s 6d. Corn—Western mixed, new, No. 2, 25s 3d; No. 1, 25s 9d; old, 29s. Onta-American, 3s 6d. Barley—American, 3s 6d. Peas-Canadian, 59s.
Provisions—Prime mess pork, Sis. Prime mess beef, 91s@29is 6d. Lard—American, 61s. Bacon—Long clear, 53s 9d; short clear, 55s 6d.
Tallow—Es 9d.
Patraolskum—Henned, 11s@11s 6d; spirits, 5s 6d.
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Linker Oil—24s.

Resin-Common, 4s 9d(a5s; pale, 16s.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—26s.

GROCKERISS—In Minoing Lane business has been davoid of animation throughout the week, with very moderate transactions. Present quotations are generated to the corresponding t Several cargoes of new crop of Burman rice for spring shipment sold at higher raise. Tea continues quiet, and spices generally low.

LONDON, March IS.—DISCOUNT—The raise of discount in open market for three-months bills is 3%, 25%, being \$\times\$ 2%, being \$\times\$ 2% below the Bank of England raise.

BULLION—The amount of builton in the Bank of England on balance to-day was \$21,000.

CONSOLS—Money, 45-16; account, 94-146.

AMERICAN SECURITIES—50%, 105%; 67%, 106; 10-40%, 106; new \$5, 105%; New York Central, 104; Eric, 17%; preferred, 30.

REFINED PETROLEUM—10%d.

FRANKFORT, March 18.—UNITED STATES B New 5s, 101 M. ANTWERP, March 18.—PETBOLEUM—30s 6d.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Prilums.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Grann—Wheat 162c better
with a fair export and milling demand; sales, 74,000
bu at \$1.18 for No. 3 Milwacker; \$1.18 for No. 2 and 2
spring mixed, and \$1.31 for prime No. 2 Milwankes.

Rye nominal at 80@86c for Western; \$8,686c for State, Jefferson County, at 85c. Corn & better; good business doing; sales, 69,000 bu at 60c for no grads mixed; 51%@63c for steamer mixed; 51%c for grades low mixed; 63%c for graded mixed; and 67@68c nominally for old Western mixed; also better mixed; also business of the first mixed; also better mixed; also better the first mixed for May at 63%c. Oats 1c better the first mixed for May at 63%c.

Western and State; including No. 3 mixed, New York nepection, at 43%(244%c. Provisions—Middles firm at 12%(213e for long clear. Lard firmer; sales 300 tes at \$13.75 for prime steam. At the first call for March, \$13.80 bid and \$13.90 asked; for April, \$13.83% bid and \$13.80 asked; for July, \$14.12% bid and \$14.50 asked; for July, \$14.12% bid and \$14.55 asked; and for July, \$14.22% bid and \$14.55 asked. WHIREY—Market steady; sales 50 bris at \$1.10 per gallon.

GROCKETES—Sugar—Market firm, with fair demand; fair to good refining quoted at 7%(67%c; prime at 7%c; Nos. 10 and 12 Havana at 7%(68. Coffee—Market firm, with fair demand; Rio quoted at 15%(6) Risket in gold; Marcatolbo at 16818%c in gold.

TALLOW—Rules unchanged; in moderate request; prime city quoted at 20.

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> WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuns.
MILWAUKEE, March 18.—Last Saturday Alexader Mitchell left this city for New York. The Tribune had already reported the object of his louner, namely, to confer with the New York management as to the extension of the Company's system to Dubuque, Is., the erection of a mion depot in this city, completion of the great elevator and docks lately commenced on the Kinlatter undertakings will cost \$600,000, and means have been provided to carry them to completion; but, for the others, special funds will have to be provided; hence, the journey to New York. Saturday, also, a Chicago paper con-tained an item to the effect that suit had been commenced by a railroad company against Rus-sell Sage, of New York, and others. Sunday, the sell sage, or New York, and others. Saintay, Fer-ble brains had their tongues in full swing. Fer-ble brains had in the meantime been laboring. Active minds had during the entire night de-voted themselves to the task of adding this and that together. In due course, a mighty secret was hatched and given to the world; nothing ices than that Russell Sage, formerly President of the St. Paul Road, had been detected in the as the St. Paul Road, had been detected in the issue of forged bonds of the Company, to the extent of millions, and Alexander Mitchell had none East to have him arrested and superintend the prosecution. Inquiry at the St. Paul offices is veloped the fact that the railroad suit has not remotest connection with the St. Paul Road, i Mr. Mitchell knew nothing about it when he

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THE SAME NIGHT, —HORROR!—
Newton S, Marphew, lately partner of Matt Carpenter, left for Washington. The town was soon ablaze with the frightful news. Several replayment friendly to The Targuyns, and unsoon ablaze with the frightful news. Several gentlement, friendly to The Thibung, and unfriendly to Payne, Hazleton, and Murphsy,—singular councidence,—put themselves to infinite trouble, and laid This Thibung, and property of the first trouble, and laid This Thibung, and the real reason for this extraordinary and strikingly simultaneous exodus of great Republicans to Washing ton. This is the argument of the plot: A letts was received here. Thursday, to the effect the resolutions were being prepared at Washington to send the Congressional Investigating Committee to this city. Boss Keyes heard of this through Carpenter, and instantly issued per supptory orders to his followers, Payne and Hazleton, to "fix things."

The Congressional Committee, or whoever is responsible for its actions, before coming to Milwaukee, had determined first to examine with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of immunity to persons turning in formers sent to McKinney had been with the meantime the prohibition of promises of i

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The Republicans of this State—some of then had become disastistical with Gen. Hamilton United States Marshal, and tried to have his removed, and Hamilton had gone to Washing ton and takted with Ulysses, who is an old-tim friend, and come home with a promise that be should not be disturbed, and Payne and Hasle ton had gone to Washington to unde all that had done. As to Brother Murphey, that chorn had gone to Washington to put a head on the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for refusing to decide a certain pending case in Marphey's favor, or something equally as atrocious that a the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for refusing to decide a certain pending case in Marphey's favor, or something equally as atrocious that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for refusing to decide a certain pending case in Marphey's favor, or something equally as atrocious that the control of the contr

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it is actually true that this lion is about to be I toose on the folds of the sweet little lambe—di tilers. He is expected in Washington very soot and will no doubt give the most damning test mony yet offered against the Whisky Ring.

And Thursday, fatal day, a rumor spread willightning speed that Ed Ehlers, late Coun I ressurer, had been stricken dead whilst staming upright in his boots. Some touching detaitings were of his last moments. "Carl," he waying in a cheery voice, as the burly forms two Tentonic habitness equeezed through t doorway, "zwei lager," and as he was lifting t foaming tankard he suddenly dropped, and—b no, we love not to play with the most sacr emotions of the heart; suffice it to say, it emotions of the heart; suffice it to say, it emotions of the heart; suffice it to say, it has become conglomerated with fiction, in the second congress of the singular manner in which true has become conglomerated with fiction, in the second congress of the singular manner in which true has become conglomerated with fiction, in the second congress of the part week, confounding to lournalist, and bewildering the too cager go lap; but in mercy turn we to other subjects.

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Sewton S. Murphey, lately partner of Matt Carpenter, left for Washington. The town was son ablaze with the frightful news. Several gentlemed, friendly to THE TRIBUNE, and unfriendly to Payne, Hazleton, and Murphey,—singular conneidence,—put themselves to infinite trouble, and laid THE TRIBUNE. riendly to Payne, Hazleton, and Murphey,—
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correspondent under eternal obligations,
by ferroting out the real reason
for this extraordinary and strikingly simultaseous exodus of great Republicans to Washington. This is the argument of the plot: A letter
was received here, Thursday, to the effect that
resolutions were being prepared at Washington
to send the Congressional Investigating Committee to this city. Bose Keyes heard of this
through Carpenter, and instantly issued persuptory orders to his followers, Payne and
Hazleton, to "fix things."

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AGAIN,

the Congressional Committee, or whoever is repossible for its actions, before coming to Milsuitee, had determined first to examine witmasses, and in pursuance of that plan, had sent
for Payne and Hazleton. Yet again Conking
stely sold his farm in this State, and had relived to live henceforth in Canada, but in
the meantime the prohibition of promtions of immunity to persons turning informers sent to McKinney had been withfavor, and an arrangement had been made in
massquence by which Conkling was to return,
and he was expected in a few days at the Nalional Capital, when he would lay bare the entire
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The Republicans of this State—some of them—had become dissatisfied with Gen. Hamilton, United States Marshal, and tried to have him amoved, and Hamilton had gone to Washington and talked with Ulysses, who is an old-time fised, and come home with a promise that he should not be disturbed, and Payne and Hazleton had gone to Washington to unde all that he had done. As to Brother Murphey, that cherub had gone to Washington to put a head on the Chef Justice of the Supreme Court for refusing to decide a certain pending case in Murphey's favor, or something equally as atrocious.

THE TRUTH SEEMS TO BE that there is a serious intention of sending the Congressional Committee here, and Hazleton was sent for to advise the Treasury officers, law officers, and Judiciary Committee of the exact tridence that passed through his hands when he cases of certain politicians were given to the Grand Jury, and to consult on the state of public law business generally; and that Payne, who mily was sick, went along with him, having at the ame time some few little bones of his own to like thus combining business with pleasure, and killing several birds with one stone.

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ABOUT CONKLING:

is actually true that this lion is about to be let one on the folds of the sweet little lambs—distinct. He is expected in Washington very soon, and will no doubt give the most damning testiatory yet offered against the Whisky Ring.

MR. EHLERS STILL LIVES.

And Thursday, fatal day, a rumor spread with lighting speed that Ed Ehlers, late County Iressurer, had been stricken dead whilst standing upright in his boots. Some touching details assessed ware of his last moments. "Carl," he was aying in a cheery voice, as the burly forms of two Teutonic habitues squeezed through the doorway, "zwel lager," and as he was lifting the found that the suddenly dropped, and—but in, we love not to play with the most sacred motions of the heart; suffice it to say, Mr. Islers is alive and kicking, or able to kick if he felt so disposed.

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The police were informed early in the week has a new paper was to appear to-day, to be alled the Mystic, modeled on the plan of the Chicago Street Gazette, published by a young Herwin named Louis Rosenfeldt, who, the records how, is a common thief, and has just been distanced from the House of Correction for stealing jevelry from a jewelry store, in company with g issuiry from a jewelry store, in company nit another Chicago thief. Rosenfeldt is a many fellow of infinite impudence, and has been the property of the company of the co

as Milwaukee correspondant of THE CHICAGO
TRIBUNE. At the very time he was doing this,
he found out who were the real correspondents
of both Times and TRIBUNE, and made proposals
to both of them to furnish stricles to his paper,
under the very mistaken impression that they
were of the class of journalists to which he had
evidently been accustomed. There is no room
for a publisher of a Street Gazette here, but lots
of lamp-posts and high trees.

FIRE-PATROL.

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An advertisement has appeared, calling a meeting of the Board of Fire Underwriters and others, for the 25th inst., to determine whether a fire-patrol shall be established and sustained in this city or not. A bill has been adopted by the Legislature, and become a law, authorizing the establishment of such patrols, in cities of a certain extent, and there is no doubt that such an institution will at some future time be domicited among us; but at present, so many wealthy, enterprising, and active members of the Board have abandoned their membership and established themselves on a non-Board basis, there is very little prospect of the project being carried out in the shape originally contemplated. Of course, the desire was on the part of the promoters, to establish a patrol that should be under the control of the local Board of Fire Underwriters, but it is now believed that if the non-Board men show a conciliatory front, and will do their share towards the maintenance of the patrol, they will not be desied a fair representation in the management. Considering the extent of the city and the limited capacity of our Fire Department, anything that adds to the efficiency of the latter cannot but be regarded with favor, especially when outsiders,—the insurance companies.—not the city, subscribe the needful funds. Several non-Board men have assured the writer that they intend to do their share towards the support of the patrol, if the Board members meet them half way. The non-Boarders regard the movement as of value to all alike, and will do their full part, if placed on an equality in other respects with their brethren of the Board.

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In last Sunday's TRIBURE I had something to say about the unreasonably high rents charged in this city. Obe revation, since, justifies all then written. The landlords are going to make a desperate attempt to resist a reduction in rents, by calling for an increase, alleging the high taxes, and their powerty. The fact is, the good, bonest, reliable tenants are made to pay for the losses of the other kind. For instance, a man of no character took a store, and was sold out by chattel mortgage. The unpaid rent amounted to losses of the other kind. For instance, a man of no character took a store, and was sold out by chattel mortgage. The unpaid rent amounted to \$150 and cannot be recovered. Another tenant went in, whose stock is entirely paid for, and who settles his rent when due, getting the place for \$5 a month less than the bankrupted tenant, in consideration of the depreciated character of the property. Since the new tenant has been in, he has had to contend with the bad character earned for the business by his predecessor, and the profit on all his takings aggregates less than the amount required to pay coal, light, and wages, not to speak of rent. Yet—the landlord notified him the rent must be increased on the list of of May to the old figure. Of source he refused to pay it, preferring to make a change than to submit to such an injustice, and the landlord has seen the wisdom of retaining a good tenant, who pays his way, to taking chances for the sake of \$5 increase on the ledger folio.

That too many persons are running their business "on their face,"—that is, on credit, and without cash,—is apparent by the recent numerous failures, and it is owing to this cause that landlords find their property loss remunerative than they ought to.

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For the minor offices, the caudidates are keeping "shady," but for the Mayoralty several have come into prominent light. Mr. H. M. Benjamin, the great coal-dealer, to whom a champagne supper to the Aldermen is a trifle too slight to demand acknowledgment, who is a good Acting Mayor, a reliable man of business, and a citizen of repute, is a strong candidate. Some, who have put Mr. A. R. R. Butler forward for every office that has been vacaut, for the past three or four years, insist that the nomination of the Democratic party is due to that gentleman; and others still cling to the hope that John Plankinton, of Milwankee, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas, for whom porkers are fattening all Plankinton, of Milwankee, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas, for whom porkers are fattening all over the West, and clean, corn-fed hogs are crying out by the tens of thousands to be killed, will accept "a people's call." Mr. Nach O'Neill is active and enterprising, and his friends are not allent in his behalf. Col. Arnold, last but not least, is, in the meantime, quiet and confident, and willing to abide with equal good grace anything the fates may have in store for him.

REFUTILES.

Webmar's new drug store is the finest single

Webmar's new drug store is the finest single business apartment in the city, in height, width, length, and light, no other excepted. It is a jewel in the crown of the East Side.

The United States Engineers' office under the charge of Maj. Houston, will shortly be removed to the great Coleman Block, corner Mason street and Broadway.

Mason street is to be put in good repair.

People in business thoroughtares, where the mud is thickest, now empty all their store refuse into the street. Ash and cinder make the hardest, cleanest roads.

Mr. Peter Van Vechten, the estimable Deputy-Collector lately removed by the Collector, is a life-long Republican. He is the man who raised the indignation of a Copperhead crowd during

the indignation of a Copperhead crowd during ante-War times by tolling the bell of the Central

ante-War times by tolling the bell of the Central
Fire Station when news was received of the
death of John Brown.

Owing to the ridiculous weather St. Patrick's
Day parade was omitted, and the celebration
confined to indoors. A grand banquet at the
Newhall House wound up the day.

Whiffen's Company has been performing during the week at the Opera-House and gaving
much satisfaction. The members have left behind them a lasting reputation in this city, which
will redound to their advantage whenever they
revisit us.

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The West Side Turners have resolved to build The West Side Turners have resolved to build a new hall on Fourth street, the cost not to exceed \$50,000. No contracts are to be let until \$40,000 shall have been secured on subscription. Now let candidates for future official honors place themselves on record.

The slaughter-house of Furlong & Sons, on the lake beach, is being fitted up as a public abattoir.

RACINE.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

RAGINE, Wis., March 18.—The time draweth on apace when "candidate" for office wears a per-petual smile and the breath of his constituents reeks of villainous whisky; when the modest, anohtrasive gentleman who serenely suppose dunghill rests contentedly on his imagined popdunghill rests contentedly on his imagined pop-ularity for nomination and election, and pub-lishes cards to the effect that he prefers the se-clusion of private life, but who confidentially whispers to his best friends that he might possibly suffer being dragged into politics again, just out of pure patriotism, and for the good of his native town. It is true that the emoluments of our city offices are triding, and the glory questionable; yet it is surprising how much enthus asm candidates manage to create, after being fairly scored for the race. Undoubtedly the biggest scramble will be for the Supervisors' berths, in view of the fact that we have a prospective \$40,000 Court-House on our hands, which may, by shrewd manipulation, pan out as great a bonanza as did that of Macoupin County, Ill. But our honest and sturdy Grangers gaye it to us with a grudge, and won't they shake their tangled locks, and gnash their teeth, and howl if the expenditures exceed the appropriation a single dollar! The guardians of the "trust," in such a case, may expect investigating committees without number, with the accompanying "ragged edges" and "caves of gloom." Let us devoutly hope that our worthy citizens will acquit themselves in a manner creditable to all concerned when the war begins.

PROMISED IMPROVEMENTS.

One of our present City Fathers advised your correspondent that the coming summer would witness improvements long needed, which will be a credit to our goodly burg. The bridge at the foot of Main street will be completed, thus opening up a direct communication with a four-isbing portion of Racine. Main street will be paved from First to Sixth street, and from Main vect as far as the business portion of Sixth avects.

paved from First to Sixth street, and from Main west as far as the business portion of Sixth extends. This is very creditable so far as it goes, but it is to be regretted that the paving could not be extended on Main as far as the college. It would then be one of the most beautiful drives imaginable. There is capital enough among the millionaires on either side to arrange such a result without taxing the city,

THE OTHER SIDE.

Your correspondent's authority for the reflections upon the charity of the worthy members of the Baptist Church, which appaared in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, needs modifying very materially. Since that time I have had conversations with several of the leaders of that denominarially. Since that time I have had conversations with several of the leaders of that denomination which convinces me that they have been incocontly misrepresented. The family of Mrs. Fancher, spoken of as being neglected objects of charity, have been very kindly cared for by

many noble-hearted men and women inde-pendent of church contributions, and also very liberally by the church itself. The error into which the writer was led is hereby cheer-fully corrected, the more so as a true statement of the case but illustrates the large-hearted benevolence for which the Baptists of Racine are famous. It seems that the impecunious family benevolence for which the Baptists of Racine are famous. It seems that the impecunious family already mentioned have been the recipients of innumerable contributions of "collateral" as well as the necessaries of life, for the past ten years. The "lord and master"—Dan Fancher, has been banging a dray for a number of years, the proceeds of which have unfortunately been applied, in too many cases, to the gratification of a passion far different from that which should govern the moral head of a needy family.

On Wednesday noon, as the "gray-haired milkman" was making his daily round through snow and driving elect, he hummed a merry time milkman" was making his daily round through snow and driving elect, he hummed a merry tune in rhythma to his clanging bell. He undoubtedly was congratulating himself on the profits of the morning, and the prospective lucre he intended acquiring by a judicious mixture of lacteal and aqueous fluids. While patiently waiting at the door of a Main street residence for the "help" to answer his signal, a payty fo urchins on the opposite side of the street amused themselves by pelting the venerable vender of chaik and water with snow-bails. But the old man only laughed, humorously placed his fingers like a fan, and chuckled and hummed away. He was just in the middle of that stirring song which speaks of the viossitudes of "Billy Patterson," when a little Arab crept slyly up in the shelter of the wagon, and planted a slushy snow-ball square in the minstrel's mouth. "If I could only find the man that struck Billy Patterson," and he tumbled backwards among the milk tanks as if struck by a fragment of dynamite, the reaction bringing one of his feet into the uncovered tank from which he purposed doling out the rations that the startled "help" was waiting for. As he shook and clawed the milk from the leg of his bree ches, nis song changed to a volley of curses, and he danced a war jik in true Piegan style.

JEALOUSY IS CRUEL AS THE GRAVE. YEALOUSY IS CRUEL AS THE CHAVE.

Your correspondent is in receipt of a communication from our undertaker and poet, complaining bitterly of the recent attempt of a rival bard to rob him of his "laurels," as he calls the questionable fame he has acquired. The readers of The Sunday Taibune will undoubtedly sympathize with the new luminary, yet in justice to the melancholy man of burial-cases I inclose the following: following:

following:

That young genius, "Delta,"
Surely must have felt a
Little cheap to pelt a
Suffering public with such jangling rhyme,
By and by he'll yell to
Feel me score his pelt. O!
Won't! raise a welt though,
And make him drop the laurels that are mine.

Feel me soore his pelt. O!
Won't I raise a welt though,
And make him drop the laurels that are mine.
CONNUBIAL LOVE.

For several years there has lived in our quiet city a lady endowed with many physical and mental masculine propensities, such as the possession of a ferocious mustache, great independence of character, unusual business ability and vim, and a penchant for fast horses. Singular to relate, this lady, once upon a time, had taken unto her bosom a helpmeet "for better," but principally "for worse." In view of the great calamity which shus befel the poor devil, he took to drink, panned out worthlessly generally, and was eventually cast adrift by the woman who swore to protect him. Recently, however, the Amazon learned that her poor old hack-horse of a hubby had fallen heir to a snug fortune, and it occurred to her that she might yet reform him, so she clasped him again tenderly in her brawny arms, caressed him as of vore, called him pet names, and hied with him westward to the Pacific Slope, where their bonanza lay. The "turne doves" left with bright hopes for the future, but if that "duffer" knows the moon from a green cheese he will grapple his lucre to his soul with hooks of steel.

BOSTON PHILMARMONIC.

The members of the above-named club gave a very choice entertainment to a large and appreciative audience, at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Thursday evening last. The programme was an extremely select once, and was rendered in a manner creditable to the reputations of the several artists. Herr Sistman astonished the natives with one or two magnificently executed violin solos. Little Humpty-Dumpty Belz covered himself with glory while "wrastling" the French horn, even if it did sound like a dog-fight in an empty barrel. Miss Laura Schirmer sang a few choice solos. Don Engene Werner illustrated the extreme of "Bosting" agony, and the members, as a whole, established so favorable an impression that it will pay them to visit us again.

AMATECK OPERA.

Envious of the fame won by our "grown-up" music

lasted through Wednesday, Thursday, and part of Friday, has done incafculable damage to the many beautiful shade-trees that adorned the city. Main street reminds one of a miniature grove in some Oriental land, the branches of the trees being bunched and drooping like the feathery palm. Great quantities of the limbs have broken with the weight of ice, littering the streets and walks until wheeling is dangerous. Telegraph poles and wires are almost a total wreck. The Train Dispatcher of the Western Union Railway had to remove his headquarters to Racine Junction, as eighteen poles, carrying sixteen wires, had fallen between the Junction and the city.

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"Peabody," not the philanthropist, but the green-pea kind,—alias "Bros,"—has been advocating the virtue of garments that open front and back. He says that with finger nails notched like the teeth of a saw one can enjoy a rare lux ury, if both hands are manipulated at the same

time.

It is a matter of regret that Don Enrique has ignored the character which won him immortality, and adopted that of Cyclops. He says he injured his eye watching the eclipse, but neglected to state under what circumstances.

Would that the graceful "Undine" were again skimming the crested wave, then the Academy of Music would be abandoned and vexed door-bells would rest from the nervous clutch of refractory pupils.

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A LABGE SHIPMENT.

The firm of Case & Co. shipped twenty cars of "headers" to one firm in San Francisco last Thursday, all in one train. The value of the consignment is estimated at \$60,000. It will only cost about \$12,000 for freight.

From OUB GAZE LIKE A REAUTIFUL DEEAM.

The "Orphans" mourn the loss of a bright particular star,—one of the most luminons of that brilliant galaxy. Her home has been in Chicago for many moons, but she never failed to giadden the hearts of her friends here by her presence weekly; but, alss! she will return no more unmasted, and the Academy will ne'er again een othe dulcet notes of her silvery voice. In the hum and turmoil of a great city she will too soon forget the many friends her guileless ways have won, and her only consolation will be the satisfaction she will derive from pulling the ears and caressing the "Grecian bend" of the coming generation.

ing generation.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Garlock has returned to the city, after settling up his business in the East, and will again form a partnership with "Death" and the undertaker.

Hort Field has returned to his duties at Racine Station and says he is glad to get back among Station, and says he is glad to get back among his old friends.

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Speaker Fifield made a flying trip to our city last Wednesday, on his way East.

Senator Baker is again estiting down to besiness after his political labors.

George Crummey, of Gaiveston, Tex., is visiting his old home and looks happy.

Joe Quarrels, the leading legal luminary of Kenosha, visited the bachelor apartments in the McClurg Block, Thursday night, in direct violation of the cemmand of Dr. Watts;

Where Lee, and Busteed Reilay dwell,

Quarrels should never come.

The many friends of Cook Ely will learn with regret of his intended departure from Racine. He purposes locating in Oahkosh, where we sincerely hope he will "have lots of fun with the boys" and gather many shekels.

C. A. Brownson, Eq., of Burlington, is attending court, where he has many important cases.

cases. Ed Perkins, of Burlington, Scoretary of the Agricultural Society, is in our city on a few days' business.

KENOSHA.

OUR GLACIAL EFOCH.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

KENOSHA, March 18.—The weather is a fickle goddess, riveling with her changing humors and umberisss caprices the "fair ones" of earth, who formerly were supposed to bear off the palm in their little matter of variable fancies. No weather prophet can tell with any shadow of truth "what a day may bring forth," and the old philosopher of this city, who has ventilated

bined on the probabilities that an early spring was to bless the yearning souls of the demure Grangers hereabouts, must think, as he surveys
the winter beauties of snow and ice spread out for his delectation, that "man is liable to err" sometimes in his prognostications concerning the weather. His predictions for once have fallen to the ground worthless, for the past week has produced one of the man is liable to expendence on the past week has produced one of the man is not because the second of the past week has produced one of the past week has produced one of the most beautiful winterscenes ever witnessed in this vicinity by mortal
eye. The first days of the week dawned gloriously, with promise of budding tree and green
verdure in their warmth, but Wednesday the
wind veered round to the north, bringing a cold,
drizzling rain with it that soon changed into
snow. During the night Jack Frost left the impress of his finger upon shrub and tree, transforming the scene into an ice picture of marvel. forming the scene into an ice-picture of marvelforming the scene into an ice-picture of marvelous beauty and grandeur. Our city is a forest it be flicious mixa. While pains street resibis signal, a side of the ling the venion is signal, a side of the ling the venion of with snow-ghed, humorbe tip of his in, and chucks just in the ch speaks of Patterson," I slyl up wagon, and square in loniy find the copp!" and he lik tanks as if the reaction moovered tank at the rations was waturing milk from the gold to a communication of the collar the rations was was waiting milk from the god to a voiley in true Piegan GRAYE.

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choice, she moved among this people respected and beloved by all, and up to the time of her sad accident was a member of that denomination in this city. Among the old settlers she was familiarly known as "Graudma" Stebbins, and many a story is told of her patience and Christian fortitude during the long twenty-one years of her helplessness. The remains were brought here for interment, and in the place she loved above all others this aged saint now rests in death.

BURGLAIS

again visited this city last week, and with unparalieled "cheek" one of these gentry entered the house of Mr. Holt, on Prairie avenue, while the family were at church. Politely informing Mrs. King, the mother of Mrs. H., that he was "George," he proceeded to ransack bureaus and cupboards in a very relation-like manner, inviting Mrs. King, who had retired for the night, to arise and dress herself and make him welcome. While the old lady,—over 87 years old,—was accomplishing this task, he made an investigating tour of the several apartments, lighted lamp in hand, but was unable to find anything to suit his fastidious taste but a watch and chain and a fine new overcoat. Taking these as a pleasant reminder of his Sunday call on his relatives (?) he made his exit through the back door and left for parts unknown. No clew has yet been; obtained as to his identity, and probably never will be, judging from previous experience with burglars in this city. Several houses on Kenosha street were tried last week by these energetic raiders, but without success, owing to watchfulness on the part of the inmates.

HERE AND THERE.

The Rev. Mr. Walker, figuratively speaking, delarietized account of the remander.

on account of the congealing atmosphere, it is necessary for one's own comfort that he be very careful lest he fall upside down. The sleighing has not yet been desirable, which fact is very annoying to the belles and beaux who, in the ummer of "75, looked forward for a sleighride

as being an invaluable pleasure. No CAUSE FOR ALARM.

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From present appearances it would seem, to those not acquainted with the art of journalism that a newspaper war will soon take place in this city, or rather a fistic encounter by the editors of our local "indispensables" known as the Gazette and Patriot. So, to alleviate all fear entertained by such individuals, we would inform them of the fact that editors never go to extremes, which statement is unquestionably true in the case of our Wankegan newspaper men.

IS THIS CITY SAUE?

The first matinee of the new City Council took place on Wednesday evening, at the City-Hail. There was a full attendance, and the "radiance" beaming on the countenance of each honorable was sufficient to inspire a feeling of inward satisfaction to those who were assembled to witness the performance. The Mayor omitted to prepare an address to the new Council, as was his usual custom. After a somewhat lengthy harangua, the Council adjourned with the satisfaction of knowing they had accomplished at their first meeting all that they desired, and, if their actions were not satisfactory to the citizens, they had no remody for their grievances, as they, the citizens, were merely the power behind the throns.

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The Rev. E. W. Aichison will address a few words of wisdom to those who will favor him with their presence at the Methodist Church today. Services at the usual hour.

Services at the Congregational and Presbyterian Churches at the usual hour.

Mr. Charles Story, who left here for Texas in the fall, returned home on Tuesday last.

Judge Mol.san, of McHenry, is at present taking a rest from his wearying labors by sojourning in this city.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Child enjoyed a very pleasant season at their residence on last Thursday evening. It being

the nith anniversary or their married life, there was an unlimited quantity of wood presented to the fathful couple.

The Congregational sociable held at the residence of Aid. B. H. Porter on Tuesday evening was, notwithstanding the bad condition of the weather, very largely attended, and an enjoyable time was the result.

C. R. Steele, Esq., returned home the first of the week, from an extended Eastern and Southern tou.

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MISCRILANBOUS.

As the April election approaches, considerable interest is manifested in the election of Collector. Several gentlemen have-already declared themselves as candidates for the office, among whom is Capt. B. G. Blowney, the present incumbent, who has performed the duties in such a manner as no doubt will win for him a large majority of the votes at the ensuing election.

Charles Kittredge, a young gentleman of this city, was on last Tuesday brought before Justice Colls on the charge of having besten Officer Malloy on election evening. Four witnesses swore positively that Kittredge was the man who had committed the deed, while four others swore that he did not, as he was at the time of the occurrence at the residence of Mr. Johnson Thomson, where he was, with others, sitting up with a sick child. After a careful examination Justice Colls ordered his discharge. It was a pretty close call for Charlie, and he fully realized it.

The manner in which Ed Hall, our new City Marshal, discharges the duties of that office is such that he receives words of commendation from our citizens.

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The spring term of the Circuit Court of Lake County opened here last Monday morning, His Honor Judge T. D. Murphy presiding. No cases of great importance has yet been tried. The People's cases will be called for trial next week, some of which are exciting much interest. The Grand Jury completed their labors Friday noon and were discharged. The number of indictments returned by them was quite large.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees it was decided to appoint a Superintendent of Water-Works, who shall also perform the duties of Chief Engineer, at a combined salary of \$100 per month. This official, with two assistants, will form the managing corps at the works, and will also assume any elerical duties that may pertain to the office. Numerous applicants have already appeared, and the positions will probably be filled at the Board meeting to-morrow. The utmost care should be exercised to make proper selections for these officers, and the recent troubles at Evanston in regard to their engineers should serve as a lesson in this matter. should serve as a lesson in this matter. The pumps will be manned at once, and the whole system will be tested Wednesday engines, pumps, and water mains. If the test proves successful, there will then be no let or

proves successful, there will then be no let or hindrance to any man in the town having all the water he desires, at his own sweet will. The loan of a quantity of hose has been secured for the occasion, and a trial of power will be made at several points on the line of pipe, when the Town Board will be afforded an opportunity to exhibit its skill as a Fire Department. The day will be a red-lettor one in the annals of the town, and thereafter the impromptu fire brigade can face the coming election with serene com-placency and a consciousness of having done its placency and a consciousness of naving done its duty.

APROPOS OF THE ELECTION, that excitable little fraction of Lake View called Ravenswood has been working up a grievance all its own, and having in public assembly resolved "that taxation without representation is a cardinal wrong, and ought to be righted," has on this excellent platform started a Ravenswood ticket. The good people up there claim to be a third of the voters of Lake View, and that they have for five years past been excluded from all representation on the Board of Trustees, and are accordingly dissatisfied. If they had been content with being one-tenth, instead of one-third, they would have come nearer the truth, and once in five years is not so bad for

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dazzling; made so leave the comment of personal convenience. Messrs. Clarks and Greer should not be backward in coming forward.

**The County Commissioners have very sensibly shut up the two toll-gates in Lake View on account of the condition of the roads over which they stand guard, and people can now ride over the worst thoroughfares in the town without being levied on. The next step should be for the town to resume control of these roads, and let Farmer Harms and his compatriots further east move their toll-booths out of the way of the public.

At the last meeting of the debating club the question "is Compulsory Education Advisable" was debated by Messrs. Evans and Scott in the negative, and Hessas. McIlvaine and Evans in the affirmative, after which the suffrages of the majority decided that the rising generation must get learning, noleas volens. The subject for debate Friday is "Capital Punishment."

The necessary funds having been raised, the Seminary Chapel is being tastefully carpeied, and furnished with carved pulpit and seats. The expense of fitting the room will be about \$880, and it is intended to have it ready for dedication services at the "Commencement," which occurs on the first Thursday in April. The whole cost of the building has been something over \$17,000, for which a substantial edifice has been obtained. The architect, however, has evinced his skill by putting his basement floor below the water-line, and allowing his furnaces to float around in a foot of water, which they would do in this wet season were not pumps used to keep it down. This will be remedied when the completion of the Fuller-ton avenue conduit gives a better drainage. Meanwhile that architect should pay the pumping bills.

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The Rev. Mr. Young will preach to-day at the Fullerton Avenue Church, and the Rev. Mears. W. A. Lloyd and and S. G. Lathrop at the Congregational and Methodist Churches of Ravenswood.

OAK PARK.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather which seemed to culminate in a furious storm Thursday evening, the reception given by Gen. George Washington and lady to the distinguished personages of the day was in every respect a grand affair. To the ladies of the Congregaplay of the splendors attending a levee of a

hundred years ago.

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Mr. Bovvill, dressed in court livery, acted as introducer, introducing the guests in a manner truly elegant. Mr. C. How, who took the part of Washington, received his friends with alt be dignity becoming the "Father of his Country." Lady Washington—Mrs. Done—was becomingly arrayed in a toilet consisting of black slik velved treus, cut en train, white satin petition, and the proposition of the proposition of the population of the washington, received his friends with alt because the present collector. For Assessor the candidation, the proposition of the proposition of the population of the populat

delicate tint with point-lace overdress and pearl ornaments.

The second meeting of the musical social will be held Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. McDugall.

The Rev. A. J. Scott is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. His many friends will be glad to learn that his recovery now looks likely. Services will be held as usual in the Methodist Church to day, services by the Hev. Mr. Phelps. Mrs. W. D. Carlile arrived Friday in the Park. She will spend some weeks in visiting among herfriends.

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HYDE PARK.

FOLITICAL.

As the time for the election of town officers approaches, the number of candidates in the field is astonishing. As yet there seems to be ne probability of any formal presentation of a town ticket, but each candidate will probably go in on his own merits. In such an event, no one will be able to complain of a lack of opportunity to make a choice. It is true that a secret meeting of the Athensum, Mr. W. S. Matthew will lead the discussion. The one thing needed at the Gymnasium, for which there was a constant demand among the students generally, was a bowling-alley, and this want will soon be supplied through the participants do not seem willing to impart much about their proceedings, it is fair to presume that they did not incubate a very important egg.

Among the aspirants for the Collectorship are Messrs. Ely, Doyla, Sr., Gansel, Tappan and Condes. No objection has ever been made to Mr. Ely, the present Collector, but there are some people who regard office as a sort of reward, which should be put up for competition, and when one man has taken a prize several times in succession they think be ought to be debarred from further trials; these persons naturally do not wish to see Mr. Ely's term renewed. There are others who think that, in the matter of town affairs, where little is at stake beyond the honest and capable administration of town finances, a competent and faithful officer should be retained, and these favor the realection of Mr.

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Niles, Mich., and the pulpit of St. Paul's, made
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Mr. Dotton, who lived in Hyde Park for some
time prior to his ordination.

Mr. J. S. Scovel calebrated his wooden wedding at his home at Grand Crossing last week by
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A tramp recently robbed the house of Mr. J. B. Seward, and made an attempt to sneak into Mr. Robinson's house. He was arrested by Capt. Binford, and he confessed his guilt. He also stated where the goods were hidden, but this part of his story was evidently a lie, as the goods could not be found.

SOUTH CHICAGO.

Complaint is made that the depth of water on the South Chicago bar is only 11 feet, and the Government will be called upon to dredge out the channel 3 feet deeper.

Last Tuesday night a fire broke out in a grocery and feed store on Harbor street, and the family occupying the upper portion of the building had only time to escape in their night-clothes. They might have been seriously burned had they not been awakened by the howls of a small dog on the first floor. The building was formarly known as the Montreal House, and was occupied by Mr. G. W. Ingraham. Loss about \$3,500; ginsured for about \$2,000.

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cional Society, led by Miss Done, are due the chanks of all who witnessed this excellent discharks of the splendors attending a levee of a lot to 300 cars a day are transferred at this point.

EVANSTON.

The election for town officers will be held

constituents. For Clerk, Mr. R. B. Scott seems to have the field to himself.

A NEW CHURCH.

The Swedish Methodist Society, which has been worshiping in Union Hall for two years, is building a new frame church on the corner of Sherman avenue and Grove street. The building is to be 32x50 feet, will cost about \$5,000, and will probably be completed in May. The University has given the Society a free lease of the lob for two years.

HE SPORE WISER THAN HE KNEW.

Last Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Chapell preached upon the degeneracy of the times, and, of course, alluded to recent occurrences, including the Belknap business. On leaving the church the following conversation, which took place between a small boy and his mother, was overneard:

overheard:
Boy-Who was Belknap?
Mother-He was a Government officer, Secre tary of War.

Boy — Was he the man that went up in a ball loon?

There is a report that the marking system will

kee about April 1.

Mr. G. M. Huntoon is home again from Texas.
The Rev. Mr. Swan preaches in the Presbyterian church at Elgin to-day.
The spring term of the Evanston School of Individual Instruction will commence March 22.
Maj. G. M. McConnell, of the Saturday Heraid, will read his poem on "Contrast" at the meeting of the South Evanston Social Club Tuesday evening.

ing of the South Evansion Social club Tueshy evening.

The Baptist sociable at the residence of Charles E. Browne Tuesday evening was largely attended, and passed off pleasantly.

The Eclectic Club met at the residence of Mr. C. J. Gitbert last week. The next meeting will be at Mr. Wells Lake's.

The examinations in the public schools will take place next week. The Centennial Examination Book reflects credit upon the scholars represented. It will be sent to Champaign Tuesday.

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The Amateur Reading Club met at Mr. J. P. Baster's Friday evening. The next meeting will be at Mr. Wilson Phelps', March 30.

The "M. F. Society" will meet at the readence of Mr. B. I. King Thursday evening. Misses Burke and Winne and Messrs. Lunt and Webster have charge of the entertainment.

A novelty was instroduced at the last meeting of the Social Club, in the shape of an art reception under the efficient supervision of Mr. Charles P. Dutton, who supplied those present with a profusion of engravings, etc., for their inspection and edification. The rehearsals for "Among the Breakers," which will be given next week, are held two or three times a week.

OTHER SUBURBS. The Congregational sociable which was announced for Thursday evening last was indefinitely postponed, owing, doubtless, to the bad weather.

AMUSEMENTS.

I Week of "Guy Mannering" at McVicker's Theatre.

Mrs. Waller and Her Performance of Meg Merrilies"-Popular Indifference.

Decline and Fall of Negro Minstrelsy in Chicago.

Balatka's Benefit---Musical College Soiree---Apollo Club.

The "Atlantic Monthly" on Von Bulow---Foreign Musical Notes.

THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO.

ferring of absolute political equality upon the ence-despised race. The fancy Northern darkey, the insty plantation darkey, the broken-down and pathethic old darkey, the motherly darkey "annt," the sisterly sellow-gal, and the various other inventions of ribald spirits on the stage, have disappeared in the impenetrable gloom of the past. The only real negrominatrels nowadays are real negroes, such as the two troupes of Georgia Minstrels, which have delighted William Lloyd Garrison, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hanry Wadsworth Longfellow, and other famous residents of Boston, who have the best means of knowing and appreci-Scott had the genius of a great story-e legends of the border, old women's the skeletons of romances' hidden in he chronicles of the early English writers, he bressed in fresh attire and introduced anew to he world. He did not possess the creative the world. He due not possess the creative faculty in a high de tree, and he knew it. Hence it is to be attributed to him as a virtue rather than a fault that he at recised a wonderful self-restraint in the use of the ample material that fell into his hands. He haft the substance of the pricinglants found it. Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and other famous residents of Boston, who have the best means of knowing and appreciating the brightest sides of negro character. The California Miestrels are not negro minstrels, and do not pretend to be. They are simply burlesque accors. Sometimes they appear with unblacked faces, and do no discredit to themselves in that light. They sing Irish, Dutch, and French song sindifferently. They imitate Jews, negroes, Yankees, hoodlums,—every peculiar type of character. Their aim is to please the public, and they find it tesier to do this by entering into the field of general burlesque than by confining themselves, to the narrow range of inegro life. How successful their efforts are may be judged from the fact that ministrels are the best paid members of the dramatic profession. Their salaries are doubly and thrice those paid to the nembers of an or dinary stock company; and original as he found it, adding to it the roundings of the period to which it belonged covering its nakedness with his smooth and on. The opportunities for bold zation or strong situation which prelves in the course of his work he ted his powers or because he d the promptings of genius. The high art of n embers of an or dinary stock company; and with the material and he could while they continue to give so good a per ance as the company at Hoolev's Theatre, they earn their salaries. This week the ballads in the first part will be "Ells Leene," by Murphy; "You'll Soon Forica Kathleen," by Tilla; and "Kiss Me Good-By, by Fredericke. Billy Emerson will sung "Hih lerbrand Montrose," and Ben Cotton "The Wa odering Irishman." The finale, continued from last week, will be "The Bells." The features of the second part will be a lecture on "Fish," by Harry Bloodgood; "Les Miserables," by Em erson and Kemble; a banjo solo by Edwin Fren it; a sketch by Bloodgood and Leavitt; Billy E person in his specialities; and the burlesque of last week, "The Coming Man." tell your own story a hundred times better than you could tell it yourself. Nor would he distort or mangle it. He would embellish it, perhaps, fithing out the imperfect outlines of fact; at this point he would introduce an incident from another story, and at that he would midulge in a pleasant excursus; but the material facts and allegations of your story he would preserve. In all his wanderings he would not preach, though sometimes he might prose. He had nothing didactic in his composition. He had the faculty of narra ion in an eminent degree,—that and only that.

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We cannot conceive that anybody at all competent to judge would say that Sir Waiter possessed dramatic genins; yet this assumption is
quietly made in the popular dramatization of
"Gny Mannering," in which Miss Cushman won
her greenest laurels and Mrs. Waiter her latest
ones. The revival of the play in this city
during the past week has given fresh
occasion for the study of it as a
whole, considering Mey Merrilles, as she was
originally intended to be, a subordinate character. The play has been taken, with scarcely any
atteration, directly from the novel. The loves
of Juita Mannering and Henry Bertram are rehearsed in all their infinite intenses; Lucy
Bertram is made to marry Col. Mannering, in and Dominie Sampson is thrown in tun for the audience. It is a noticeab make fun for the audience. It is a noticeable fact, by the way, that the grotesque and foolist side of Dominie Sampson is shown in the play to the exclusion of those amiable qualities in which he so abounded. But the drama follow the novel as faithfully as could be expected, indeed, more faithfully than would be expected from a dramatist of acknowledged power. The discounting is worthy of Walter Scott. It is unds of endurance. The restlessness which evails throughout the house before the ennce of Meg is apparent to the most casual observer, and the loud applause which greets her as much an indication of relief as a token of is as much an indication of rene.

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apathy returns, being relieved now and then by
accentricities of Mr. Dandie Dinmont, who
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the decided of the purpose. the eccentricities of Mr. Dandie Dinmont, who is introduced not for this purpose, but because he happens to be in the story. We do not find in this treatment of the material provided by Sir Waller any trace of the genius which the old dramatists brought to bear upon Boccaccio, Froissart, and Holingshed. The sam of the dramatist anould have been to make a good play even at the expense of some violence to the details of the story. If Meg Merrilies is the principal dramatic figure in the group she should have been made so early in the action. The title of the play should have been "Meg Marrilies," not "Guy Maunering," for there is nothing in the whole history of the latter to entitle him to a place on the stage, unless it be his early astrological predictions, which have too ramote a connection with the main action to be used without alteration.

MRS. WALLER AS MEG MERRILIES. The conception of Meg, Merrilies which Char lotte Cushman and Mrs. Waller formed almos simultaneously sunk, to a great extent, the gypsy in the witch. Meg glides upon the stage suddenly and swiftly, and shows herself in such a mysterious manner that one can imagine her te have been dropped from the clouds, or sent up on a trap-door from the regions below. There are serious objections to this exaltation of the witch-like traits of Meg. The age are serious objections to this exaltation of the witch-like traits of Meg. The age of Guy Mannering was not the age of witches. For a long time even the witches of Shakspeare were banished from the stage, though he lived and wrote in a time when belief in witcheraft was almost universal. Sir Walter Scott neither believed nor supposed any of his readers to believe in witches, and he had too much good sense to allow his making a witch of Meg. No one would be more surprised than he at the distortion of the character in this respect which Miss Cushman and Mrs. Waller brought about. The weirdness of Meg has been exaggerated to catch the applause of the groundings, and her nobility of nature has been sacrificed to give the greater prominence to this main idea. Meg, as a queen, as a woman of resolute purpose, as a tender nurse and guardian of her young, is a grander character than the akinny and ridouleus old witch of stage tradition. These higher qualities were not slurred or ignored by Miss Cushman, nor have they been by Mrs. Waller; but their relative importance has been underrated, and the just proportions of the character have not been preserved. Mrs. Waller rises to the full dignity of the subject in the last act. Her Meg then loses the odor of brimstone, drops the broomstick forever, and takes on the robe of righteousness. She is graud. Her courage, her fidelity, her simplicity of character, are all illustrated. She dies as a heroine, with her last breath enjoying her triumph, and cailing upon the people about her to celebrate it with a hurrah. She dies in svery part of her body.—head, arms, legs, eyes, and all. A more perfect imitation of the awful presence of death has not been seen here for many a season. Clara Morris is the only other living actress who has studied how to die.

THE PHENOMENAL ATTENDANCE

THE PHENOMENAL ATTENDANCE upon the performances of Mrs. Waller can only indicate that the people have lost interest equal-ly in "Guy Mannering" and in the actress. Miss Cushman herself could not draw full houses for less make a vast improvement on the empty spaces which Mrs. Waller addressed. There is no doubt that the days of the glory of "Guy no doubt that the days of the glory of "Guy Mannering" have passed. It is as certainly doomed to a place on the shelf as any play ever was. Mrs. Waller deserves a better fate. She is an actress of undoubted talent, approved by two generations of critics and playgoers, and still bearing with her the vigor of a new life. Hier renown is not commensurate with her merita, partly because she has been so long retired from the stage and partly because her reportory has been limited and unpopular. She has been for years the recognized representative of what is painful in dramatic literature. She is the only Duchess of Maify on the modern stage, and, if the other terible plays of Webster could be arranged for representation at the present day, there could nowhere be found a better exponent of the leading An English adaptation of "Le Gascon" has been produced, without success, at the London Olympic. Mrs. Rousby's Marie Stuart calls forth the following comment from the Telegraph: "The serious interest was often turned into deliberate ridicale by the strange view taken of the temperament and demession of Marie Stuart by Mrs. Rousby." Mr. and Mrs. Barry Williams were billed to appear at the Boston Theatre last Monday night in "The Connie Soogah," but Mr. Williams was attacked with pleurisy Sunday, and "The Colleon Bawn" was consequently substituted by the kind permission of Mr. Fiorence, who owns the copyright to the play. The principal parts were assumed by the stock company. At the Globe Theatre "Around the World" was con-

female parts. The opinion expressed in THE TRIBUNE last week, that one or two representations of "The Duchess of Malfy" at McVicker's Theatre would be a wise alteration of the week's programme, has been borne out by the facts. If the change had been made, the audiences would certainly have been larger than some of those which witnessed "Guy Mannering," insamuch as students and lovers of the old dramatists would have been attracted. The play, it must be confessed, is not adapted to the average popular taste. The people have supped full of horrors, and their attention is turned rather in the direction of five-act farces than towards the "unpleasant" works of Webster, Otway, and Shakspeare.

Mr. Edwin Byron, the boy tragedian, will ap

pear at Col. Wood's' Museum Monday night as

Bertuccio in "The Fool's Revenge." He has

Miss Hattie Johnson, the reader, has entered

irst appearance in many years of the popular ragedian, William McFarland, so well known in Thicago as the manager and leading actor of Rice's old Theatre.

Mr. John E. Owens begins an sngagement of two weeks at McVicker's Theatre to-morrow night. The first week will be de roted to "Our Boys," Byron's new and very succe asful comedy, which has had a run of over 350 nights in London. Mr. Owens assumes the part of Perkyn Middlevick, a retired butterman. Mr. Rainford will play Sir Geoffrey Champagus. The son of

the butterman—a high-minded, cultivated young man—will be personated by Mr. Gossin, and the son of the Baronet—a priggishly good fellow—by Mr. Seymour. The two girls will be represented by Miss Thompson, who comes with Mr. Owens, and Mrs. Murdoch. The cast is strong.

THE OUTER WORLD. McKee Rankin and troupe are in Pittsburg.

John McCullough will appear in San Francisco

Frank E. Aiken and his company were in Min-

Bartley Campbell is to write a farcical comed

for Mesers. Harrigan and Hart, to be completed In the Union League Theatre, Tuesday evening, Judge Barrett played Claude Melnotte, and did it effectively.

Petroleum V. Nasby and Charles Gayler's new play of "Inflation" is announced at the Buffalo Academy of Music for March 27.

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Mr. Louis James played Buckingham, sup-porting Barry Sullivan in "Bichard III., at the Baldwin Opera-House, San Francisco.

The Kiralfy Brothers have engaged the military band of the Austrian Grenadier Guards for their theatre in Philadelphia during the Centen-

Miss Sara Jewett, the leading actrees of the Fifth Avenue Theatre's traveling company, was taken ill in Baltimore, and Miss Jeffreys-Lewis was sent there to replace her.

"The boy Hamlet," N. S. Wood, was skinned alive by the New York critics. He should not be confounded with the boy tragedian, Master By-ron, who is to play in Chicago this week.

Tom Taylor's new play, "Anne Boleyn," is a success at the Haymarket in London, and Miss Neilson has consequently determined to prolong her stay in the metropolis beyond her original

The Florences, with "The Mighty Dollar," were at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. At the Chestnut Street Theatre, same city, Byron's play "Daisy Farm," was the attraction. "Uncle Tom's Capin" held the boards of Mrs. Drew's Theatre. Frank Frayne and his rifle team appeared at Col. Wood's Museum.

The very able and accomplished critic of the New York World, after reading the critical notices of the London journals on the acting of Mr. Henry Irving, records his judgment that tactor deserves credit for breaking away from old theatrical traditions, and perhaps for scholarly conceptions of Shakspearean parts.

Miss Sophie Edwin (Mrs. Stevenson), one of the pioneer actresses of California, died in San Francisco recently. She made her debut in 1850, was the original Lady Isabel in that part of the world, and continued to act until last November. She was born in Australia. She left four chi-dren, but no property, and had no reputation in the East.

"The Wonder" is only half the title of the comedy at Wallack's. Why does not the playbill give its explanatory title—"A Woman Keeps a Secret?" Mrs. Inchbald, in her preface to Mrs. Centlivre's play, says that "for a female to hold her tongen is a condent of deliberate forming."

her tongue is a cool act of deliberate fortitude," and only censures the occurrence because of its improbability.—New York Heraid.

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won some praise from Lastern critics.

Minstrels appeared.

John E. Owens was at Cincinnati last week; the Furbish fifth Avenue Company at Detroit; John T. Raymond at St. Louis; May Howard and Mary Anderson at New Orleans; Rignold and "Henry V." af Cleveland; Lotta at Washington; Daly's traveling company in "Pique" at Baltimore; Edwin Booth at Louisville; Lucille Western at Rochester, N. Y. oille Western at Rochester, N. I.

Mr. James Allison, the Australian manager, is now on his way to San Francisco. After a stay of four weeks in that city he will sail for home. He has engaged the following artists for his theatres in Sydney and Adelaide: W. H. Lingard, Mr. G. Chaplin, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, Messrs. Baker and Farron. Mrs. Oates' Opera Company, Mr. Crane and Miss Alice Harrison, and Mr. Edwin Adams. He will produce all the plays of the Fifth Avenue and Union Square Theatres in Australia. THE CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS. What is to become of negro-minstrelsy? Its ecline is sa steady and certain as anything can be. In fact, it is almost gone already. The present performers at Hooley's Theatre are not negro-minstrels. They belong to a better and gramme for the current week and you will find in several Irish songs, se lesques, a banjo solo, and instrumental music. There is nothing in all this which tends to illustrate the pegro life or the peculiarities of the negro race; and the minetrels are not negro-minstrels at all. They are merely burlesque

An interesting feature of Mr. Booth's Southern engagement occurred in Savannah. At the close of the performance the ladies formed in line, extending from the theatre to his hotel, a distance of about four blocks, through which Mr. Booth was obliged to pass, receiving as he did so the smiles of the hundreds of ladies who lined the sidewalk. He was called upon here by Gen. Johnston and other leading citizens, and received every attention from the people of Savannah. performers. The taste for specimens of negro melody and negro humor seems to have passed way with the abolition of slavery and the con-

Mr. John E. Owens was obliged to suffer the veration of a lawsuit in Cincinnati last week, an attempt being made to enjoin him from producing "Our Boys," to which Augustin Daly sets up a claim. Owens holds his title under an alleged sale by Mr. Byron, author of the play, to W. J. Florence, the ostensible right being to produce the play in a large number of cities exclusive of New York, Application for an injunction was refused, but security was required, and the play was given only one night, Mr. and the play was given only one night, Mr. Owens falling back on "Solon Shingle."

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The Rose Michel of the Union Square Theatre—Miss Eytinge (Mrs. Butler)—has allittle son of remarkable cleverness, who has not until the other day been permitted to visit the theatre. He sat intent through the first act of the play, but when the scene came in which Pierre Michel and his wife have their exciting controversy, Frank's eyes filled, and he leaned forward and shouted lustily with his small voice, "I don't want that man to speak so to my mamma!" The house—it was a ladies' one, being a matines—came down at this unexpected protest, and Rose Michel herself, overcome by the situation, "stuck dead," and took immediate action towards having the young gestleman brought wards having the young gentleman brought around to the green-room.—New York Correspondence.

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It is related of Frederick Lemaitre, the great French actor, who recently died, that he deliberately intoxicated himself with absinthe, that he might better depict the besouted character of the rag-picker in "Le Chiffonnier." He carried his realistic acting to such an extent that he often gave real blows instead of sham ones in a case where a stage fight or struggle took place. On one occasion when about to perform before a monarch he appealed to a "super" to let his ears be boxed in a genuine way. The man asked 100 france, which the great actor readily gave, but in the performance the effect was spoiled, for the blow was given with such force that the "super" bellowed: "That's too hard, M. Lemaitre; you promised not to hurt me."

Mr. Henry Graves, Treasurer of the fund for the erection of the Shakspeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, writes to Mr. John Brougham, under date of Feb. 23, as follows: "The designs are this day exhibited for the Stratford Theatre and Gallery. We have enough money to build the theatre only, with bare walls; we now want money to put the ornaments to it, and build the museum gallery. We have the land on Avon banks looking to the church, at the end of Shakspeare's garden, where he died. It is little we ask—the profits only of one night, April 22, at every theatre in the world, and the whole will be completed worthy of Shakspeare. America is Eoglish, so far as the great poet is concerned. They say they admire him; let the managers, by giving a helping hand, prove that they do so by acts. The American window is up (nearly completed)."

The London Times, in a careful notice of the new dramatization of "Bleak House" entitled Miss Hattie Johnson, the reader, has entered into an engagement for a week with the management of Col. Wood's Museum, and will make her first appearance on the Chicago stage Monday, March 27. Her dramatic abilities are said to be of a high order, and her friends predict for her a great success. The week will be devoted to the production of stetling pieces. The attraction of her debut will be enhanced by the

The London Times, in a careful notice of the new dramatization of "Bleak House" entitled new dramatization of "Bleak House" entitled "Jo," says that the spectator would be puzzled to decide what the actors are doing and why they do it, if he had not already been informed by Mr. Dickens. The play presupposes a kowledge of the novel, which a dramatist, even when he is dramatizing Dickens, should not presuppose: "If, however, we may judge from the reception the piece, or, rather, Jo,—for Jo is the piece,—met with on the first night, there are many who will not agree with us, and who will be pleased to shed a tear without inquiring why or at what they weep. To such we can housely recommend Jo, and can, moreover, assure them that they will be much pleased with the acting of the young lady who represents the crossingof the young lady who represents the crossing-sweeper. . . and if they can cry at Jo, they will probably be able to laugh at 'the young man of the name of Guppy.'" Miss Jennie Lee plays Jo.

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The event of the week in New York was the revival of Mrs. Centilivre's "Wonder" at Wallack's Theatre. The New York Tribune intimates that the cast was not so satisfactory as some others which have illustrated this old comedy at Wallack's. Mise Dyas is said to lack "glitter," whatever that may mean, and Miss Gersidine Maye is pronounced altogether trivial in the part of Donna Isabella. The Union Square Theatre witnessed the last performances of "Rose Michel," which is to be succeeded by "Ferreol" to-morrow night. At Daly's, "Pique" had its 100th performance, counting matinees. "Julius Caesar" continued at Booth's, and Brases" at the Park. Josh Hart at the Eagle produced a burlesque entitled "Peaked," and Matt Morgan at the Lyceum another called "The Pique Family." The latter place of amusement, devoted to farce and vandeville, seems to be enjoying only tolerable success. amusement, devoted to later and values as seems to be enjoying only tolerable success Visitors are allowed the use of free carriag from Union Square to the theatre.

MUSIC.

Mr. O'Neil replaced Mr. Cathcart, who was suddenly stricken with illness, in the last repre-sentation of "Richard III." by Barry Sullivan in San Francisco. AT HOME. Mrs. Kate Bateman Crowe has been com-pelled to abandon the stage in London on ac-count of a return of her old complaint, inflam-mation of the eyes.

THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The music of the past week has included two
oncerts by the Boston Philharmonic Club, one on the South Side and one on the West Side, both of which were largely attended and suc-cessful; a concert at Farwell Hall by the well-known Mendelssonn Quintette Club; a repeti-tion at the Michigan Avenue Church of the "Old Folks' Concert"; and the final performances of the Richings-Bernard troupe at the Museum. All these have been reviewed at the time of their occurrence. There are several interesting events announced for the coming week, the first

MR. BALATEA'S BENEFIT. Mr. Balatka takes his annual benefit this even-ing at the North Side Turner Hall. The promg at the North Side Turner Hall. The pro-gramme is an excellent one, and consists of the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Schu-mann's "Two Grenadiers," to be sung by Mr. Livermann; Vieuxtempe' grand polonaise, play-ed by Mr. De Clerque; and an aria from "La Favorita," which will be sung by Mr. Albert Schwarz. The concert will close with the second Favorita," which will be sung by Mr. Albert Schwarz. The concert will close with the second act of "Wilhelm Tell," with solos by Mrs. Mo-Guire and Messra. Schultze, Greiner, and Beregby, and a triple chorus by the members of the Liederkranz Society. There was a full and satisfactory rehearsal of this act in Turner Hall last Wednesday evening, which was of a character to warrant the expectation of an admirable performance. It is to be hoped the performance will be proportionate to Mr. Balatka's long service in the musical interests of the city.

MUSICAL COLLEGE SOIREE.

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tinued. The Museum was given over to a Centennial drama. "Paul Revere," which was produced with a large cast and a numerous company of supernumeraries. The first three acts are said to be principally made up of gunpowder and wadding, but the later ones develop a plot of some interest. At Beethoven Hall, the Georgia Minstrels appeared. the silver medals, which are given to those pupils who receive fifty good marks in the course of six terms, there being one report for each term of ten weeks, with ten marking the highest degree of excellence. The medals, both gold and silver, are among the handsomest of the kind that have ever been distributed. For the

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The gold medals of the College were awarded to Miss Sarah Cooley, Miss Kate Davis, and Miss Annie Harrold.

The silver medals have been awarded to forty-four pupils, as follows:
South Side College, 433 Wabash avenue—Mrs. Jennie Washburn, Misses Mary Wishard, Mary Taylor, Daisy Knapp, Ida Pierce, Ella Bensley, Fanny Giles, Claudie Buel, Hattie Foote, Kate Burrows, Maggie Gunningham, Etta Little, Eloise Randall, Hattie Hunter, Clara Percival, Nellie Harmon, Grace Patterson, Ida McElwain, Dors Monroe, Della Clark, Julis Doane, Maggie Hardinge, Gertrude Walker, Belle Temple, Florence Wilder, Marie Kimbark, Mabel Spaulding, Emma Marston, Messrs, Fred Becker, G. S. Dobbins, Whiter, Marie Almoars, Madel Spauding, Emma Marston, Meesrs, Fred Becker, G. S. Dobbins, and Master Edward Wright.

West Side College, 295 West Madison street—Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Misses Phebe Dyer, Emma Gates, Nellie Egan. Lillie McLeish, Susan Junge, Kate Cook, Mr. Walter A. Hodge, Master C. Garding.

iardiner. North Side College, 333 North Market street fisses Addie Geyser, Claudine Sothrup, Lizz htchie, Tekla Sothrup.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCEBT. expects in aid of the Good Samaritan Hom will be given under the able management of Mr. Arthur J. Creswold at the First Methodist fine array of talent, and an excellent proven a greater success than the one of last Sal

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Aria..... Hear ye, Israel ' . Organ solo-Chor

The concert of last Sabbath was, in point of excellence and attendance, a decided success. Miss Blanche Reives, the principal soloist, captivated the audience by her charming rendering of Bishop's "Tell ine, my heart," and "Amarylis," as played by Mr. Creswold, will not soon be forgotten. Of Messrs. Schultze, Tildeo, and the Oriental Quartette, it is sufficient to say that they each received an entinusiastic encore, Mr. Schultze responding, to the gratification of the they each received an enthusiastic encore, Mr. Schultze responding, to the gratification of the audience, by singing "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Equally apropos were the selections of Mr. Tilden and the Oriental Quartette. The third concert of the series will be given next Sunday, March 26, commencing at the usual hour. Selections from the standard cratories and classical authors will be rendered by select foreign and home talent.

THE APOLLO CLUB CONCERT. The third concert of the season of the Apoll Club will occur at McCormick's Hall Thursday evening, on which occasion the Club will be assisted by Miss Julia Rive, the pianist already so well known to the musical people of this city, and by Miss Wilhelmina E. Benziger, soprano, from New York. The latter lady com from New York. The latter lady comes to us a stranger, but, if we may rely upon Eastern reports, the credit of the Club for presenting the best artists at its concerts will be ably sustained by the engagement of Miss Benziger. The concerts of this Club begin at 8 o'clock precisely, and the associate members and friends are requested to be in attendance at that time, as no person will be conducted to a seat during the performance of a number of the programms. The Secretary, Mr. E. G. Newell, at No. 156 State street, will be pleased to give any information required concerning the associate membertion required concerning the associate member ship of the Club.

JULIA MATTHEWS AT THE ACADEMY. The Julia Matthews Opera-Bouffe Company will begin a season in Chicago at the Academy o Music to-morrow night with a performance of Girofle-Girofla," Tuesday night "The Gran Duchess" will be given, and Wednesday nigh "The Daughter of the Regiment "and "Alad-din, the Wonderful Scamp." Miss Matthews, the prims donns, has long enjoyed a high reputation in England, and deserves a higher one in this

MUSICAL NOTES. The musical evenings of the spring term of the Hershey School of Musical Art, No. 42 South Ann street, will begin Monday, March 27, with a piano recital by Miss Julia Rive.

Miss W. E. Benziger, the New York vocalis who is to appear at the next concert of the Apollo Club, will be the guest of Mr. R. S. Clark during her stay in this city.

Mies Julis Rive, assisted by Mrs. Hershey, W. L. Tomlins, Mies Benziger, and Louis Osterliz, will give a recital at the rooms of W. K. Nixon, State and Adams streets, next Saturday night. Mr. C. A. Havens, organist of the First Pres-byterian Church, has composed a "Bonum Est." It has been performed by some of our best resi-dent singers, and is highly spoken of by them. Mr. George Miller, formerly business manager of the California Minstrels, has accepted a similar position in connection with the Richings-Bernard Opera Troupe. It is probable that both Mr. Miller and the opera troupe will profit by

the new arrangement.

The concert given at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Friday evening last, under the direction of W. S. B. Matthews, passed off pleasantly and to the satisfaction of all present. The programme included selections from Besthoven, Schumann, Chopin, Weber, Gottschalk, and Liszt. The third concerto of Besthoven, in C minor, first movement, was given with the assistance of Mr. Matthews, who farnished the ofchestral part on a second piano.

Gilmore's celebrated military band will give Gilmore's celebrated military band will give two concerts at McCormick's Hall, in this city, on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 6 and 7. The band will number 50 pieces, including Levy, Arbuckle, Lefebre, Letoch, and other soloists of merit. The band is engaged to go to California, and will stop in Chicago on its way there. It is unquestionably one of the best military bands organized in the country, and its concerts ought to attract the attention they merit.

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Owing to the fact that the Apollo Club concert occurs Thursday evening, Mr. Tomlins, the Director, is obliged to postpone the regular meeting of his West Side "Touic Solfa" class until the following week Thursday, and the members will take notice of same. He also requests the announcement to be made that, in the future, the South Side class will meet on Tuesday evenings in Christ Church, instead of Trinity Church. The South Side class will, therefore, meet as usual on Tuesday evening, but in Christ Church.

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Mrs. J. C. Jones, one of the favorite and most accomplished teachers of singing in Chicago, has received the following letter from L. Albites, the celebrated vocal teacher of New York. We are glad to note, while printing this flattering teatimonial to the lady, that she has determined to remain in her present position at the Chicago Musical College. Sig. Albites writes Mrs. Jones as follows:

New York, March 12.—My Dean Friend: Will you let me know how pleased you are with Chicago? Of course you ought to have a great success as a singing teacher, having had a fine musical edication, and having been taught according to the best Italian method, the only one admissible for singing. But with all that and your kind disposition, I do not think Chicago fit for you; you are too good, too fine to stay there. Well, let me know soon if you would come and reside in New York, and your terms, as I could offer to you a position at my college. The success of my institution is well established, and Jend you a circular to give an idea. Madame Albites joins me with har love, and believe me your affectionate and old friend.

L. ALBITES.

A CRITICISM OF VON BULOW.

The Allantic Monthly, in the course of a careful and intelligent notice of Dr. Von Bulow's concerts in Boston, says:

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The particular interest in the College gossip just now is the distribution of the honors for the present year. There are three grades of these, viz.: The diploma, which is only issued to those who are graduated; the gold medals, which are issued to three of the most capable pupils; and issued to three of the most capable pupils; and issued to three of the most capable pupils; and

find him unsympathetic. He is, on the contrary, sympathetic to a very high degree. In spite of his military bearing, and the autocratic attitude he habitually stands in in relation to his co-workers and subordinates, his attitude towards his listeners is eminently one of equality, most brotherly, and sympathetic; his playing is a cordial invitation, as it were, to follow him into the highest realms of music.

MUSICAL NOTES. Boston admires Brignoli, and says that, like wine, he improves with age. Wagner's "Rienzi," at Madrid, has please

During the year 1875 there were no less than fifty new operas produced and sung in Italy. The plans for the new Music-Hall in Cinci

Mme. Lucca sang the role of Elsa in Wag-ner's "Lohengria" for the first time in Cologne a short time ago. The Cincinnati Gazette says: "Miss Julia Rive, we are told, has no intention of changing her place of residence from Cincinnati."

Mile. Eugenie Pappenheim made her debut in Italian opera, last Friday, as Violetta in "La Traviata," under the direction of Mr. Strakosch. Mr. Harry Gates, late tenor of the Boston En glish Opera Company, has accepted an engage-ment with the Kellogg English Opera Company for the next season.

Mile. Albani could not sing either "Lucis di Lammermoor" or "La Sonnambula" at La Scala, because the huge theatre possessed no scenery for these pieces.

Mr. Maurice Grau, who returned from Eu-rope last week, has engaged Offenbach for the Centennial. Many other important contracts have been made by Mr. Grau. Dr. Hans von Bulow will commence a season of six nights and four matines concerts in Chick-ering Hall, New York, on the 20th inst. There

Philadelphia will have a season of Italian opera. The Strackosch Company, with Titiens, Pappenheim, Beaumont, Brignoli, Tom Carl, et al., open to-morrow at the Academy of Music. In the musical circles of Paris it is rumored that the new Theatre Lyrique will die before its birth for want of capital. Verdi, the composer, has been engaged to lead the orchestra for the first six nights, for which "Aida" has been an-

Mr. Charles Edward Horsley, who died in New York on the 27th of February, was the original of the famous musical creation, "Charles Auchester," a fact not generally known. Mrs. Horsley has declined to accept a benefit concert, The Gazetta Musicale, of Milan, Italy, pro-

The Gazetta Musicate, of Milan, Italy, presses to have seen an announcement in an American journal to the effect that on the 29th of November of this year—the birthday of Christopher Columbus—600 pianists will perform one of Liszt's compositions together.

Mile. Anna de Belocca, a young Russian prima donna, who has been received with much favor, has been prevailed on, by the usual monetary ar-guments, to visit this country. She will set sail about the last of this month, and make her debut in New York in opera on Easter Monday under the management of Mr. Max Strakosch.

The receipts at the Boston Theatre, the eight nights during which Tietiens has appeared in Italian opera, were \$26,873, the average being considerably greater than that of the recent New York season, and greater than in any previous operatic engagement in the Hub. The prices of the tickets were lower than those of previous In this week's issue of Appleton's Journal Mrs.

In this week's issue of Appleton's Journal Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper, whose opportunities for observation have been of the best, advises young American girls who contemplate going abroad to study for the operatic stage or concert-room to study at home. To the case of Miss Kellogg may be added that of Adelina Patti, who received all her musical advention in New York. all her musical education in New York.

Mr. M. W. Whitney, Boeton's distinguished basso, with his family, sailed in the steamer Atlas from Liverpool for Boston on the 7th. He has had a very successful round of concert engagements, and visited all the principal cities in the United Kingdom, and returns to America to fill a number of professional engagements. It is stated that Mr. Strakosch has it in contem

It is stated that Mr. Strategood nas it in contem-plation to give Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in Boston on the evening of Wednesday, April 12, with Mile. Ttiens, Miss Anna Drassil, Mr. M. W. Whitney, and possibly Signor Brignoli, together with a large and efficient chorus. This will be possitively Mile. Titiens' farewell to America, as she sails for Europe on the following Saturday, the 15th.

The students of Wagner's music who have no the courage to attack Schopenhauer's works in the original, will find, among the recent im-portations of Scribner, Weiford & Armstrong, a brief study of that philosopher's life and writ-ings by Helen Zimmern, which will acquaint them with the metaphysical basis of the music of the future. In his essay on Beethoven, Wag-ner himself states that the pessimist philosophy. ner himself states that the pessimist philosophy of Arthur Schopenhauer furnishes the ground-work of his thought. The new volume gives the first popular presentation of this philosophy in first popular presentation of this philosophy in English, and contains a fine portrait of the phi

losopher.—New York Tribune.

The New York Tribune says: "There is now authority for the announcement that Richard Wagner has agreed to compose a grand march for the opening of our exhibition at Philadelphia. . That the great master has been induced to interrupt the preaparations for his model performance at Bayreuth long coungh to write this march for America is the fruit of the negotiations of Theodore Thomas, under whose direction, of course, the execution of the piece will take place. It is owing, however, to the zeal of the Women's Centennial Organization, which has pledged itself to provide the necessary money that Mr. Thomas was cabled to offer Herr Wagner a suitable compensation."

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The London Times says of Herr Joseph Joachim, "the bright particular star" of the Monday popular concerts: "The gifted violinist is now at the very zenith of his artistic career. Never was he playing better, if ever, indeed, so well. His extraordinary command of the instrument, through the tones drawn from which he reveals to us the thoughts of the greatest of masters, was manifested emphatically when, at the Philharmonic Concerts, as far back as 1844, be first enlisted the sympathies of an English audience. But as his technical facility has, year after year, approached nearer to perfection, so, in an equality noticeable degree, has a far higher quality—that of poetical expression—been brought to ripe maturity." Herr Wagner a suitable compensation. ought to ripe maturity.

· HEAVEN.

When once, about our cottage-door, A little, simple child, I played, The sky to me was the great floor Of the grand house that God had made, And the bright stars that met my sight Were angel-watchmen of the night.

Then childish faith and love could see, In every lonely, darksome phace, The Father looking down at me, And smiles upon His loving face. The fleecy clouds that silvery shone Were glimpees of the Great White Throne.

In the far west, at soft twilight,
Amid the beams of red and gold,
Did Heaven's gates of pearly white
So often to my sight unfold.
At every eve my soult kneit there,
Borne on the wings of childhood's prayer.

with childhood's years were soon outgrown; The things of time, of sense, of dust, Hid from my soul God's Great White Throne, And the world's mansions towered high, Hiding the gates in the weathern. Ab me! that love and childish trust

Heaven became a place unknown, Like some far city 'cross' the sea; God a stern king upon a throne, Who cared no more to smile on me; And unbelief hid from my sight The angel-watchers of the night, The world was beautiful and fair; I loved its glittering, dazzling toy, I gathered all its glits so rare, And gave my soul to all its joys. The path to Heaven dark became,— I lost my way, nor asked the same.

With pity the good Father's eye
Watched o'er me while I went astray;
He sent an angel from on high,
And took my little child away.
And took my little child away.
That I would turn and follow too,

Then earthly things to me were naught; 1 longed to find that city fair; Amid its strangers one I sought,— That child of mine,—a dweller there. I longed to walk the golden street, Its dear, sweet face once more to meet.

Years have passed. Pm traveling still, So worn and weary, old and gray; I've almost reached the Western hill; The sun goes down, its closing day. Amid the beams of red and gold That little child the gates unfold. Mrs. S. T. Perry, Kenwood.

He was reading to his wife about an accident

BOSTON.

Paul Revere Come Back to Us for Centennial Holiday.

A Minuet at a Masquerade---Th New England Primer.

The New York "Nation" Takes Down Our Enthusiasm.

Fancuil Hall and State-House Frights Wendell Phillips and the Hancock House--- The Next Thing New Heliotypes.

From Our Own Correspondent Boston, March 15 .- As the season deeper and we approach the Centennial summer, every-thing in the way of amusements seems to take on,-I won't call it a patriotic flavor, but the flavor of old fashions and reminiscences. It's usiness affair in the way of the paid entertain matter of doing as the rest of the world does following in the groove. It is a pretty sight, however, to see the old Boston Museum bung all over with flags, flying gayly in the March wind. This is to draw attention to the fact that

PAUL REVERE HAS COME BACK AGAIN in the handsome person of Mr. Charles Barron, and with all his old associates. The play is put on the stage very handsomely, and the old dresses, the furniture, and the tout ensemble of the whole thing is good, and shows a faithful study. But there is something very funny to our tic nineteenth century eyes, that are always on the lookout for gush, in the gunpowery carrying-on, the bluster and fluster of stage battle, in all the first part of the play. But at he fourth act we come upon the graceful little ove story. Annie Clarke, the leading lady, takes the part of the heroine, Mayflower Deene, which young lady is a Rebel belle of Boston who is beloved by a young officer in Washington's army. This young centleman is sent into the city as a spy. And then we come upon a masquerade at the Province House, where he is discovered and condemned to be hung. And this brings out not only some very fine acting on the part of Miss Clarke, and Mr. Barron as Paul Revere, but we get some of the prettiest scenes that were ever acting of seven or eight years ago, when she was in her teens, as Kate in "Griffith Gaunt." There is a ceree and youthful abandon which is very

like the old time.

THE LADY'S GREAT BEAUTY

of face and figure is brought out very finely,
too, in this old style of costume. If anybody
wants to feel as if the last hundred years were a
dream, let him or her take a journey to Boston
and look at the delightful scenes where the
stately minuet is danced in the old pariors of
the Province House. Any reader of Hawthorne must recall his old stories of the old
house, and especially that one of the Lady the Province House. Any reader of Hawthorne must recall his oid stories of the oid house, and especially that one of the Lady Eleanor and her gorgeous, ill-fated mantle, as this scene opens before one. The inimitable Warren is the funny man of the piece, of course, and to hear him quote from the New England Primer, in the nasal sing-song of the Yankee, on every possible occasion, is to hear the most enjoyable bit of humor that has been before the public for many a year. Altogether, the new play is a pretty thing, barring a little too much bang and flash and spread-eagleism in the first acts. But the general mass of people seem nightly pleased with just this part. All the American ardor in the ordinary American bosom, uncorrupted and untouched by THE NEW YORK NATION LITERATURE. Hames up at this bang and flash of patriotism, and appliands vocaferously. We who are tainted by this nineteenth century spirit of unenthusiasm don't have half so good a time as these ardent souls while we sit and criticise. But, speaking of patriotism, there has been a good deal of feeling outside of Boston recently concerning the announcement that the Old South Church with its common bell was to be scattered into fragments which were to be preserved by the Historical Society, that the State-House was to be torn down, and Faneuit Hall to have a like fate, all in the march of invading and vandal progress. "Don't let Boston talk about its Cen-

fate, all in the march of invading and vandal progress. "Don't let Boston talk about its Cen-tennial spirit of patriotism while it proposes such outrages!" shrieked the shocked and dissuch outrages!" shrieked the shocked and dis-gusted outsider.
"Just like 'em, however; remember the Han-

"Just like em, however; remember the Hancock House!" is the climar of the chorus.

It is very funny to see how quickly the wrong
interpretation is put upon things that one would
think could not be misinterpreted. The Old
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The State House signified as "the old State House" is not the gilded-domed affair at the top of Beacon Hill, but the ancient building on State street, long ago turned from State purposes into various store places, etc.

AND FOR PAINCIL HALL, nothing more is talked of than to turn out the markets in the base of the building, and consecrate it to a museum of State relics and memorials of the past. All three of which changes are devoutly to be hoped for, and all three in the interest of national pride and the true sentiment of patriotism. I have no manner of doubt, however, that the misunderstanding came about by the very remembrance which forms the warning war-cry of the chorus,—that of the Hancock House deserration of a few years ago, when in all Boston there could not be found enough of this patriotic pride and sentiment to preserve the old Governmental mansion which Hancock himself desired to bequeath to the Commonwealth, but, dying too soon to carry out his pian, left only his strong desire, which the family endeavored to respect later, but without success. When the handsome old landmark, in which Hancock lived and died, and Lafsyette was entertained, and Washington, D'Estaing. Brissot, and Percy, had been guests, was torn down, the minority who did their best to preserve it lost some of their pride in their beloved Boston by finding her wanting at such a crisis, and have never failed since to express their disappointment and disguet. Wendell Phillips is one of these. For a time after the fine freestone house of Gardner Brewer was completed,

HE USED TO SHAKE HIS FIST in half serious and wholly honest exasperation at the new dwelling, in memory and regret for the old, which just such wealth as this of Mr. Brewer's failed to purchase.

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THE NEW HERIOTPES
which J. R. Osgood & Co. have just brought out. The work is remarkably well done, and are copies from pictures that we all know something about, or ought to know. One of the best of these is Schreyer's 'In Danger.' I don't think the steel-engraving by Moltram could be better. It is a scene of coming night in a drifting snow-storm, and the questioning look archanged between the two drivers of the great twelve-horse team is not more eloquent of the title than the blind, groping, death-chilled expression of the drooping horses themselves. It is a very beautiful picture, too. There is such deoth and farreaching transparent light and shade in the atmosphere as we see in Bodmer's pictures sometimes. Hung up at the window with no backboard, this heliotype makes a most lovely transparency.

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THE GREY COLLECTION OF HARVARD COFLEGE which was first reproduced gives us all the old masters pretty nearly, and opens a wonderful case of way to educate the eye. It can't but be beneficial to any one to look up and see Titian's graceful curves and flowing lines, for instance, on his walls, or Michael Angelo's strong faces bearing down upon him, in lieu of the insipid prettunesses that thin purses have in the past indulged in, because the great works were out of the reach of any but the millionaire. Now, when Mr. Thin Purse finds himself in the accending scale of fortune, he will not know how to buy the great pictures which Mr. Greenbacks of today has yet to learn in many cases.

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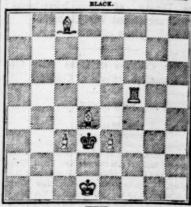
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PROBLEM NO. 18,-BY MR. J. H. CAMPBELL



SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 14. 1..K takes P (B) 2..Q to R 4 3..Q to Kt 4 mate 1..K to Q4(C) 3..B to Kt 5 3..Q to K 5 mate 2..B to B 5 3..Q to K 5 mate

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25. K to K 1 ag
26. K to B 2
27. Kt takes E
28. B to Q B 8q
29. P to K B 4
30. P to K B 4
30. P to K B 5
32. B to K 5
32. B to K 5
33. B to K 5
34. B to C B 8q
35. K 5
37. B to K 6
38. B to C B 8q
39. P to K B 4
30. P to K B 5
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36. B to C B 8q
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3P to Q4	3P takes P
4B to B 4	4 K Kt to B 3 (4)
5. Kt to Kt 5	& SPtoQ4
6. P takes P	6Kt takes P
7. Kt takes B P	7K takes P
8. Q to B 3 ch	8K to K 3
9. Castles (b)	9Kt to K 4
10 R to K sq	10P to B 3
11B to B 4	11B to Q 3
12P to Q B 3	12P to Q 6
13. Q to K 4	13Q to B 3
14. B takes Kt	14B takes B
15P to K B 4	15R to B sq
16. Q takes B ch	16Q takes Q
17R takes Q ch	17K to Q 3
18B takes Kt	18P takes B
19B to K 3	19B to B 4
20 Kt to R 3 (7)	20Pto Q R 3
21 Kt to Kt sq (?)	21Q B to K oq
22. R takes R	22R takes B
23Kt to Q 2	23R to K 7
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30. K to K 3	30P to Q 7(r)
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32. K takes R	
	32K to Q3
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(a) Not so good as B to B 4, as it invites a very for nidable attack.
(8) Q to K 4 ch at once would have been better, a. g. 1

1. Q to K 4 ch—Kt to K 4; 10. B to B 4—Q to Q 3;
11. Castler—B to K 2; 12. B takes Kt at K 4—Q lakes
B; 13. B takes Kt ch—K to Q 3; 13. B takes Q 53 P.

(r) The quickest and surest road to victory. THE SNOW-STORM.

As evening shades were darkening,
And the sky became more gray,
The key breath of Winter
Rushed, whistling, on its way,
The Frost-sprites, clad in their dainty robes,
Fell to the Earth below;
But the queer folk there as we naught but along,
And flakes of feathery show.

They fell on the dry and withered Earth
With whispered words of love;
While thicker and thicker grew the sir
With whiring anow above.
The flowers nestled closer still;
Husbed were the murmurs of the rill;
But the robin piped in a plaintive voice;
As if he thought that he must rejoice.

The drifting snow fell on fence and field,
And bespangled the golden hair
'Bound a girlish face that had just peeped onl,—
A face that was young and fair.
The blue eyes gazed on the scene without,
With the anow-fakes over all,
As they fell on river, copes, and brake,
And the elm-trees, weird and tall.

The red cheek rested upon her hand,
As the fair, sweet face looked down;
While the snow fell fast on the window-sill,
And against the lattice brown.
Her swans-down smood unloced its band,
Bavasling a neck of past,
And the Prost-sprises threw a glittering and
O'er the head of the lovely girl.

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Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuse.

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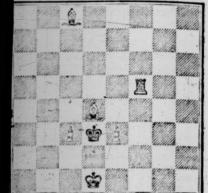
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White to play and mate in three moves

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So Jayrs.

So Jeff Davis in 1865, Secretary of War, was achanging the percussion muskets of the Unit-distates for Virginia flint-locks, by a liberal constantion of an appropriation bill, and in view of a sternal separation. This letter was regarded appriant enough by Jeff Davis, Secretary of war, to receive the following indorsement in his an handwriting:

writing: INDOBSEMENT. I.M. Mason, Winchester, Va., Sept. 30, 1856, to left Davis, Secretary of War, requests the Secretary of War to exchange muskets with Virginia. Says in main of Fremont's election the South should not mas, but proceed at once to immediate, absolute, and small separation. So you see I am candidate for the latt halter. Important.

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INDORSEMENT.

IN

PRINE ATTEMPT TO BLACKEN HIS REPUTATION Special Dispatch to The Chacago Prior ASBUNGTON, D. C., March 18.—The sensation he New York Herald of to-day in regard to been hawked about privately for the last three weeks, and although it appears as if written from Louisville, Ky., it is perfectly well known that it was prepared in this city. In substance it is a charge that Secretary Bristow got a claim of \$108,000 adjudicated in the Court of Claims, receiving therefor one-half of the amount, and \$18,000 besides to use corruptly to prevent the Government from ruptly to prevent the Government from appealing the case, and this was coupled with an intimation that the claim itself was frauduan intimation that the claim itself was fraudu-lent. There is nothing secret in this case, as it was argued openly here in the Court of Claims by Gen. Bristow when he was in the practice of his profession, and all the time he held no Gov-ernment office, and the case is reported at length in the ninth volume of the Court of Claims reports.

in brief was this: In the spring of 1874, after the battle of Nashville, when Gen. Thomas was preparing for a sudden and extensive move into the South to co-operate with the other armies, he found it necessary to procure a thousand mules, with the least possible delay in order to secure the armies the armies. sand mules, with the least possible delay in order to secure the prompt departure of his army. This purchase was put into the hands of a large Kentucky firm, whose agents were spread over a large portion of the country, who had great facilities for performing this business. They immediately gathered up a thousand mules, had delivered a few, had some others upon the train, and the rest in their possession, when Richmond surrendered, and the Confederacy collapsed, and the mules of the various armies were THROWN UPON THE COUNTRY.

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THROWN UPON THE COUNTRY.
The Quartermaster declined to receive the mules
not delivered, and they depreciated greatly
upon the hands of the owners, and the suit
was to recover the difference in the price for
which the Government agreed to receive them
and the price at which they were finally disposed
of. In the Government arguments there were
no intimations that the case was fraudulent, nor
was there any intimation of this character in
the dissenting opinion of Judge Drake. The
Court sustained the claim in a strong decision, Judge Drake dissenting on the
ground that no written contract was made at the
time, and the further grounds that no order of
the Commanding General had been issued which
would authorize the purchase of supplies in she
open market without advertisement. The Secrewould authorize the purchase of supplies in the open market without advertisement. The Secretary had nothing whatever to do with any work in the Department pertaining to this claim, nor did he ever enter any of the Departments in connection with it. He simply argued the case before the Court of Claims, and had nothing to do with any other feature of it, and for this he received

the usual fee in this city for services of this character. He had nothing to do with any of the papers connected with the final settlement of the case, nor with the papers pertaining to this demand, and his name does not appear

this demand, and his name does not appear upon any of them.

REPRESENTATIVE BLACKBURN,
of Kentucky, states that he is thoroughly familiar with the character of the gentlemen who made this claim, and that there is no doubt whatever that the claim was a perfectly just and righteous one. He furthermore says that this is the only case, so far as he knows, in which Mr. Bristow ever appeared in the Court of Claims, and he indorses the statement that Mr. Bristow notified the claimants in the case that he would do nothing to help the claim through the Departments.

BELKNAPISM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The Den rats will not much longer be able to charge that the Government secured the escape of Marsh. They will be kept busy in explaining that they themselves did not, for they will be confronted by both Mr. and Mrs. Marsh on Tuesday next. The fugitives whom the Clymer Committee thought safe in Canada, the Administration will ave brought back here. The Democrats are now seeking to make it appear that they have endeavored to obtain the rendition of Marsh. The truth is that the Administration had perfected the necessary arrangements a week before the Democrats took the first steps. The Administration has now perfected all its plans for the return of

BOTH MR. AND MRS. MARSH. The Attorney-General received a dispatch this afternoon from his agent at Montreal, stating that he will arrive in Washington with the Marshes Tuesday next, There was for some

station. They can hold these tights by softer tenure than suffrance. Should set tenure than suffrance. Should set tenure than suffrance. Should set tenure than suffrance should set to the carolina move alone without the siture of co-operation, she set I fear, make a van sacrifice. Give me your stion, confidentially, as to the course she should smoe so far as it may affect the interests of other sakers. A. P. BUTLER.

OL Jefferson Davis, Mississippi.

On this letter is the Pollowine independence like immunity was granted to both, if they will return together.

It for Associated Press.

A. P. BUTLER.

OL LITTLE LATE.

WASHINGTON. D. C., March 18.—Yesterday evening the President received a communication from the Judiciary Committee of the House of laken to secure the return to Washington of the was done, and this friend's influence kept Jones will such a move affect the cause in Mississippi, salvoid it help or impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the por impair the strength of the State's salvoid in the portion of other States. Appeals for counsel and head that the Democrate offered a member of the state that the Democrate offered a member of the state that the Democrate offered a member of the state that the Democrate offered a member of the state that the Democrate offered a member of the state that the Democrate offered a member of the state that the Democrate offered a member of the state of the flowe in the presented the position for threes and break its quorum the other was asked whether spencer did not go the stated that, referred by the President to the Attorney General, who informed the Committee that proper steps had already been taken to secure the attendance before the Committee of this witness, and that already an agent of the Department was in Montreal with this object in view. Late last night the Attorney General received a telegram from his agent, announcing that he had been in conference with Marsh, and that the latter was perfectly willing to return here, but required an additional guarantee that he would be safe from embarrassments, and that what he desired was the issue of a full pardon, in which case he would immediately come. After a conference with the President, this was determined upon, and Atty.-Gen. Pierrepont telegraphed to that effect to the representative of his Department. The pardon will be ready for him to take to Marsh early next week. The Government officer will leave Montreal today for the purpose of obtaining it, and will return at once with it to Marsh, who will, on its receipt, proceed hither without any delay what-sver. The Attorney-General was with the Judiciary Committee to-day, and stated this fact to its members.

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The House Committee on Expenditures in the

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THE PENDLETON-BOWERS MONEY.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department are in seciet session to-day, and from the intimations of Democratic members it is believed they are considering the propriety of again putting George H. Pendleton on the stand. The disclosures made by your correspondent in yesterday's dispatches were telegraphed back here last night, and were the subject of much comment. The Committee cannot avoid probing the Pendleton matter to the bottom, and any attempt on the part of Mr. Clymer and his associates to shield Mr. Pendleton will only make the matter worse, as the truth cannot now be suppressed. It is believed that if Mr. Marsh returns he will be able to throw much light on the Pendleton claim. A number of persons have sought to learn from your correspondent how he came into possession of the facts given in the dispatches yesterday. your correspondent how he came into possession of the facts given in the dispatches yesterday, and applications have been mede to Democratic members of Clymer's Committee to know if they had taken such evidence, to which a negative answer was given. There is reason for believing that Mr. Clymer knew of the story about the payment of \$30,000 to Mrs. Bowers by Pendleton through other persons, fully two weeks ago, and yet he failed to try to ascertain the facts. A member of the Cabinet said to your correspondent to-day that he had reason for believing that the statement was strictly true, and that a full investigation would show it to be so.

WHAT GEN. BABCOCK BAYS.

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WHAT GEN. BARGOOK SAYS.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 18.—A Standard reporter visited Surveyor-General Babcock to-day, and in reply to the reporter's interrogation relative to the Ft. Sully tradership, the General stated when all the facts in the case are known it will be found that the transaction was purely of a business nature, and cannot in any way be made to reflect upon himself, Durfee, Peck, or the Administration.

HOW HE OBTAINED HIS SEAT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this afternoon continued its investigation of the charges concerning Senator Spencer's election by the Alabama Legislature. Robert Barber, a by the Alabama Legislature. Mover barrot, a Clerk of the House of Delegates of the so-called Court-House Legislature, which elected Mr. Spencer, testified that the latter promised to have him appointed Marshal when Gen. Healy's term should expire, This promise was made long after he had begun to labor for Spencer's interests, and was a vol-

called Court-House Legislature, which elected Mr. Spencer, testified that the latter promised to have him appointed Marshal when Gen. Healy's term should expire, This promise was made long after he had begun to labor for Spencer's interests, and was a voluntary offer. The night before Spencer's election witness METT GUARD OVER TWO COLORED REFURILICAN named Carson and Maur, who were feared to be disaffected, and not unlikely to go over to the accelled Capitol (Democratic) Legislature, and break the quorum at the Court-House. He staid at their boarding-house all night, and in the morning took them to Spencer's room at the hotel, a here, in Scencer's presence, he told them that Spencer had made up his maind to give them as office. Spencer zaid he couldn't make a direct promise, but there was a Route Agency

Witness had understood they had been offered \$2,500 to abandon the Court-House Legisture, and go to the Capitol. Witness was asked if Spencer gave him any money to use on the journey he took to Lowndes County.

To this question, ex-Senator Carpenter, counsel for Senator Spencer, objected, talking the grounds that no proof can be given before the Committee showing that any one had been bribed; that bribery was punishable by the State. The witness was directed by the Chairman (Senator Morton) to answer the question, and he did so by stating that Senator Spencer Funnished DNS or THE PARTY \$300 for expenses. The reason they went there was to defeat a man named Stanwood, who was an enemy of Spencer's. Moore, the colored man who was elected in his place, was also intrusted to go into other counties and induce persons to run as independent candidates, the expenses of the canvass to be paid by Spencer or the State Committee, he forgets which. Remembers that Spencer told him to go. A number of letters written by Spencer and Hinds in relation to the office mentioned were then identified by witness and the offer made to put them in evidence.

Mr. Carpenter objected to the letters, arruing that no conspiracy has as yet been shown between Spencer and Hinds. Senator Morton said the Committee had decided to allow the letters to go in as evidence.

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After reading the letters Mr. Carpenter said he would make another objection, that the letters were irrelevant.

THE THENT LETTER FROM HINDS to Barber, dated May 6, 1873, set forth that he would take care of friends first, and that "matters look cheerful for all expecting appointments, and I think it in my power to put out Healey." The next letter was similar in import, adding that he would like to get the full name and address of every Republican member of the Legislature, as he desired to send them some important documents, &c. The next letter inclosed a temporary appointment for Barber in the Custom-House in Mobile, and telling him the Republicans were sure to carry the State, and that they were going to realize a big roll.

Mr. Carpenter again objected to the letters. Gen. Morgan said he would show that this temporary appointment was given to Barber to support him until he received a better one, and that it was understood that he was to render no services to the Government whatever.

Senator Morton said for the present the letters received would lay on the table, and if they were connected in any way they would be admitted.

Gen. Morgan to the witness—Tell us

at all.

The witness said he was appointed as Inspector of Customs at Mobile, at a salary of \$2.50 per day, although he never applied for it. Thinks that Senator Spencer got the appointment for him. Never went to Mobile, and never rendered any services, but drew his pay. Held the position for three months.

NOTES AND NEWS.

FERNANDO WOOD.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—Fernando Wood for twenty-four hours has been in a very desperate condition. There was an abscess in pipe before it broke, and the local surgeons had

of the flour for the rest of the session.

OFFICE-BROKERAGE.

It has been discovered that a nobby hotel clerk here, by ingratiating himself with Congressmen's wives, and thus securing their husbadds' influence, has been doing a thriving business in office-brokerage.

Charles B. Farwell authorizes the most emphatic denial of the statement that he or any agent of his ever offered Washington Hesing \$25,000 or any sum whatever to withdraw as a candidate for Congress.

SENATOR BOUTWELL

denies in all its details the report that he wrote a letter to Henry Clews which directed Clews to send \$60,000 to the Republican State Committee for election purposes, and promised to reimburse him by secret information of gold sales to be made by the Treasury, which would enable him to gamble successfully in Wall street.

[To the Associated Press.]

(To the Associated Press.)

KILBOURN'S CASE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—When Hallet

FOREIGN.

Servia and Herzegovina Using Every

Strong Outside Influence Serves to Restrain the Former Province.

Alfonso to Receive a Magnificent Recention in Madrid.

A Ministerial Crisis Imminent in Italy.

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received would lay on the table, and if they were connected in any way they would be admitted.

Gen. Morgan to the witness—Tell us whether you asked Senator Spencer for the office which he promised you.

Mr. Carpenter—To that I object.

Senator Morton, after argument, said the Committee would allow the questien to be asked.

Question of Mr. Morgan—After the election of Spencer, did you ask him for a Marshalship or any other office?

Answer—Yes. Mr. Spencer wrote me that I should have it. I have a letter from him stating that I should have the Marshalship. [Witness produced the letters.] They were received by me a year after his election. I have tried to forget all about this matter, and I am here against my will. It is very unpleasant for me to give this teetimony, and although I was not ordered to bring the letters here, I have brought them for the purpose of sustaining my testimony and character, as I understood that an attempt would be made to break them down. One of the letters from Spencer, dated Nov. 24, no year, eaying:

"Healey's time soon expires, and you shall have the place," and that the office would be worth \$5,000 a year. The letter adds that in case the United States Government has a war with Spain, Alabama will come in for a good share of patronage, as he (Spencer) is on the Military Committee of the Senate, and can thus get many offices, telling Barber that he could get him a good place in the army if he wanted one.

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State-House Legislature, which did not elect Spencer.

The Committee closed their doors for consultation, and finally, by a strict party vote, decided that it would not be competent. When the decision was announced, Gen. Morgan, counsel for the memorialists, insisted that a great wrong had been done in ruling out this branch of his case, and he asked that the whole matter be remitted to the Senate for its opinion on the question involved.

The Committee then adjourned.

pipe before it broke, and the local surgeons had despaired of reaching it. The emineat surgeon, Sayre, arrived this morning from New York, and immediately undertook the extremely dangerous task of lancing the abscess from the inside of the throat, near the carortid artery. The operation was successful, but Wood will necessarily be an invalid for from six months to a year. Mr. Wood will not be an element in the politics of the House for the rest of the session.

OFFICE-BROKERAGE.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—When Hallet Kilbourn, the recusant witness, vesterday addressed a letter to the Speaker of the House reminding him of his duty under the 104th section of the Revised Statutes, the Speaker had already prepared the certificate required, and it was at that time ready to be sent to the District-Attorney. Kilbourn made the demand that the certificate required be given by the Speaker so that he might enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial. But, according to the interpretation given to the law by the Speaker and his advisers, the certificate does not release Kilbourn from prison. This must be done by the House, it being held that, apart from such certification, the House has the right to punish for contempt.

Members of the Michigan, Wisconsin, and

Effort to Obtain Arms.

The French Parliament Will Act Premptly in Removing the State of Siege.

CREAT BRITAIN.

VESSELS MISSING.

LONDON, March 18.—It is feared that the Brit ish ship Lake St. Clair, from New York for Glas-gow, and the bark Walton, from New York for London, have been lost with all on board.

BRENT.
Charles Brent, under arrest for frauds on the Fall City Tobacco Bank, at Louisville, was arraigned yesterday and remanded until next

It is not certain that Winslow, the Boston forger, will sail from Liverpool for Boston on the 21st. The warrant for his surrender has not vet been received from the British authorities ton, which seems to throw the pecuniary re-

Capt. Macdonald, of the Sootch Rifle Team, writes that six members of last year's Scotch Echo Shield Team, all who are able to go to writes that six members or last years socion Eclo Shield Team, all who are able to go to America to participate in the Contonnial matches, intend to shoot for places in this team, and at least nine other flist-class shots are ready to compete. No shot, a resident of Scotland, who can go has held back. The deputation of the Irish Rifle Association, which interviewed Maj. Leech in regard to the organization of an Irish team by that gentleman, included nearly all of the 1875 international team. Capt. Mildmay, Secretary of the National Rifle Association, thinks the action of the Irish team definitely settled if the negative the question of the British Association's representation, though Sir Henry Halford has not yet received a reply from Col. Gildersleeve to his communication asking that no team should be accredited unless under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

MONEY AND STOCKS. London, March 18.—At the Stock Exchange to-day another failure was announced, that of a jobber on the English railway market. His liabilities are said to be considerable. Business has been very inactive in all departments, but few of the movements in quotations were important. English funds have been steady. Home railways have been dull, the alterations being principally downward. Foreign securities as a rule have been firm, but the amount of business transacted has been very limited. The discounts market has been quiet. Money 3% to 4 per cent on Government collaterals.

TURKEY. THE DEMAND FOR ARMS IN THE PROVINCES. Paris, March 18.-A dealer in war material who has just arrived from Vienna, says that he sold last week a mountain battery of six gun authorities will not allow it to be shipped to Trieste or any point in the direction of the scen of the insurrection. He also says that no one can get cartridges through the Austrian lines now, He has sold some small arms and one field-battery to Servia. Servia desires to obtain ten more batteries, but has no money now, and hat the Government is very anxious

that the Government is very anxious to purchase a large quantity of small arms and artillery. He thinks a domestic loau will be enforced for the purpose of purchasing such. The belief obtains at Vienna that Servia will soon deciare war unless Russia briogs a powerful and direct pressure to prevent it.

TURKISH LOSSES.

LONDON, March 18.—A Ragusa letter states that a surgeon of the Turkish army, lately in charge of the hospital at Gabella, estimates that the Turkish losses in Herzegovina during the insurrection have been not less than 35.000 men, a large proportion of these deaths resulting from maladies, the gravity of which is increasing. The arbaustion of the funds is such that no attention is paid to requisitions for the most essential articles, and even for medicines. The sick die chiefly from lack of proper sustenance

VIENNA. March 18.—Ramors recently circulated that Servian troops were entering Turkish territory are unfounded. On the contrary, the Powers have succeeded in averting such event

FRANCE.

PARIS, March 18.—Louis Blane has decided to ake his seat in the Chamber of Deputies as the member for the Thirteenth Arrondissement o

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POLICY OF THE LEFT CENTRE.

PARIS, March 18.—Bethmont, in assuming the Presidency of the Left Centre, made a speech approving the Ministerial programme, and favoring the proposal for the immediate abolition of the state of siego. He concluded by saying that the Left is conservative and in favor of a moderate policy, though it is essentially necessary that the Republican party should preserve its unity.

Versallles, March 18.—In the Chamber of Depaties to-day President Grevy read a letter from Gambetta announcing that of the four towns whence he had been returned as deputy he elected to represent Paris. Lockroy has decided to represent Aix.

Flouquet moved that the state of siege in Paris, Lyons, and Marseilles be immediately raised, and urgency was voted, by a large majority.

Leon Say, Minister of Finance, demanded credit for 1,750,000 francs for the relief of the sufferers by the recent inundation.

HOW ALPHONSO WILL BE RECEIVED IN MADRID. CADIZ, March 13 .- King Alphonso's entry into Madrid will be made on Monday. There will be Madrid will be made on Monday. There will be three days of public festivities. The King will enter at the head of 25,000 troops. A Te Deum will be sung in the Cathedral, and a triumphal crown will be presented to His Majesty. In the afternoon a dinner will be given to the soldiers, followed by fire-works, illuminations, bull-fights, and the distribution of medals and crosses. A hundred masses will be said for those who were killed in the war.

IN THE CORTES.

MADRID, March 18.—The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the address in reply to the speech from the throne, after an animated debate. The vote was 276 against 30.

MEXICO. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18.—The following

is a special to the Republican from San Antonio Tex., of to-day's date: uarters this morning from Fort McIntosh, via

Brownsville:

"On the night of the 16th inst. a party of thirteen Mexicans crossed over from this side of the river and attacked the revolutionists. Two of the revolutionists were mortally wounded, and one severely. One of the wounded men died this morning. The river is fordable in many places, and it is utterly impossible to prevent mounted men from crossing. There are a great many unarmed refugees on this side.

"Major Commanding."

Col. Potter, at Fort Brown, adds: "I don't think that the commanding officer at Fort Melntosh can carry out the instructions from the War Department of the 10th inst. without cavalry."

MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

Finance, moved an adjournment of the debate, which proposition was rejected by 242 votes against 181. It is consequently expected that the Ministry will resign. Signor Minghetti will announce the course to be taken by the Cabinet Monday next.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 18.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase of specie of 16,053,000 marks.

London, March 18.—Ferdinand Freiligra; the German poet, died at Canostadt, in Wittemberg, to-day. He was nearly 66 years old. CRIME.

ANOTHER DELINQUENT TREASURER.
Special Dispetch to The Chacago Tribuns.
East Saginaw, Mich., March 18.—On March John Larkin, for nineteen years Treasurer of Midland County, and who had resigned in Feb ruary, was arrested, charged with the embezzle-ment of county funds, a shortage of \$22,774, having been discovered in the year \$22,774, having been discovered in the year 1876. Larkin was admitted to bail in the sum of \$15,000 and a committee of the Board of Supervisors who commenced the work of overhauling his records find a bad state of affairs, the deficiency extending over a series of years. The Committee finished their work to-day, and say the total amount of Larkin's indebtedness to the county is \$54,096.39. It is alleged that large sums were used for election purposee, poker, etc.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT KILLED.
SALT LAKE, Utah. March 18.—Phelps, the convicts who killed the Warden of the Penitentiary and escaped a few days ago, was shot by Sheriff Halliday, of Santaquin, Utab, last evening, near the terminus of the Utah Southern Railroad. He was met by that officer, who commanded him to put up his hands, when Phelps fired at the officer, but missed him. The officer fired twice, one shot passing through the fugitive's lungs. Phelps was taken to York Station last night, and put on a train this morning for Sait Lake, but died on the way. Two more of the prisparer, who avened were still at more of the prisoners who escaped were still at large this morning, but have probably been cap-tured by this time, as the officers were then on their track.

A BELGIAN MURDERER ARRESTED. INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.—United States Mar shall John Robinson, of New York, arrived in this city to-day, having in his custody Henry A. T. Commond, whom he arrested near Rockville Ind., for the alleged murder of Peter Remy a Trench, Belgium in the winter of 1873. The prisoner fled that country after committing the murder, and for the past six months has been located at the place where the arrest was made.

OMAHA ITEMS.
OMAHA, March 18.—Richard D. Curry, convicted of assaulting Edward Rosewater, editor of the Morgan Clayton, convicted of robbing a demi-monde of diamouds and money, gets three years for each. Sparks, convicted of robbing a safe, got one year in the Penitentiary.

RUBENSTEIN GETS A REPRIEVE. NEW YORK, March 18.—Rubenstein, sen NEW YORK, March 18.—Rubenstein, sentence to be hanged for the murder of Sara Alexander has been granted a stay of execution by Judge Brady until his case is reviewed by the general orm of the Supreme Court.

to-day. Carey was on the point of leaving for Memphis, and the difficulty originated in the settlement of his account. Bell was jailed.

of the *People's Defense* newspaper, at Jackson Miss., shot and killed Augustus Carey, a printer

CASUALTIES. A TRAIN IN THE LAKE.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 18.—A northern Shore & Western Line, leaving at 7:10 this morning, met with an accident a quarter of a mile from the depot, the locomotive, tender, and two from the depot, the locomotive, tender, and two cars sliding off the track bodily into the lake, carrying with them George Webber, engineer, and John Lynch, fireman, whose dead bodies were found under the wreck in 4 feet of water. The track is laid on light piling and filled in with earth and stone, and held together by heavy timbers, forming a breakwater. A very heavy see washed any the soil from the rules, and the entre mass. orming a breakwater. A very nearly sea washed away the soil from the piles, and the entire mass parted and fell off like rubbish. Webber had a wife and one child and Lynch a wife and seven children. A temporary track was finished by 3 p. m. and traffic resumed. Thousands visited

BLOWN UP. operative in the North Coal Shaft, while at work in one of the rooms, was blown up, the explosion being occasioned by some misdirection in the blast in an adjoining apartment. The victim's arms were blown off, and he received terrible injuries about the chest and back, and is not expected to live during the night.

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., March 19—1 a. m.—For the New England and Middle States, generally clar and cold weather will continue, with northerly to northwesterly winds and rising barometer. For the upper lakes, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, increasing cloudness and temperature below freezing, except in the Lower Missouri Valley, winds shifting to easterly and southerly, high but falling barometer, and light snow west of the Mississippi River and in Minnesota.

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in Minnesota.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Maximum thermometer, 22. Minimum, 10, GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, March 18-Midnight.

THE PHILADELPHIA CEMETERY CASE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 18.—In the Su-preme Court this morning a peremptory man-damus was granted, ordering the interment of damis was granted, ordering the interment of the remains of Henry Jones (colored) in Mount Moriah Cemetery without unnecessary delay, and without the interposition of any further ob-stacles by the cemetery authorities. The funeral promises to be one of the largest and most im promises to be one or the largest and most imposing known here for a long time, and several very prominent citizens will be the pall-bearers. In the case of Mrs. Jones' sister, whose interment it is proposed shall take place at the same time, no action was taken in the Court. It is thought that no opposition to her burial will be made by the cemetery authorities, and no litigation will take place.

New York, March 18.—A meeting was held at the Cooper Institute last night, with a view to influence the United States Government to secure the release of Edward O'Meagher Condon, the Irish-American, who is under imprisonment for life in Great Britain. The meeting was large, but no one of special influence was on the plat-form or in the audience. All the great ones of the town were at the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, or of the Knights of St. Patrick, or some other of the numerous social gatherings ast night.

New York, March 18.—The steamship Abyssinia, with ex-Minister Schenck on board, has

FLUSHING. March 18.—Belgian steamer Anto-day discussed the Grist tax, upon which the Left had resolved to attempt to overthrow the Ministry. Finally Signor Minghetti, Minister of fect in her machinery. SPORTING.

Chicago Ball Players Getting Up Muscular Development in Gymnasium Practice.

Programme for the Centennial Rifle
Matches—Shall Chicago Send A Team ?

The Grand Central Trotting Circuit-Dates and Purses Agreed On.

The members of the White Stocking nine who are in the city entered into gymnasium practice last Monday in the Athensum rooms on Washington street, and have regularly put in about our hours per day since. They have now work ed off the first soreness, and are as nimble as cats,—all except Peters, whose way of getting up a ball is fitly compared to that of a sparrow picking up a worm. Andrus, the new man, shows signs of much more than average ability. and his throwing is very favorably spoken of by all who have seen him in practice.

The missing members of the team are due pretty shortly. Hines will arrive to-night, and Bielaski and White Monday, April 3.

The uniforms for the nine, now being made, The uniforms for the nine, now being made, will be of the same general pattern as last year, except that there will be no word "Chicago" embroidered or cut on the shirt as of old. The many-colored caps have been agreed on as a feature of the dress, and it will not take long for people to make up their minds whether they like them or not. Like all novelties, they must take their chances for public favor.

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The Chicago grounds are yet, and will be for a month, in dismal shape for play. No club can go on them with anything like satisfaction much before May 1. Still a practice game will be played April 22. if the state of the weather and grounds permits.

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The "League Book," containing the constitution and playing rules of the National League of Professional Ball Clubs, was expected to arrive yesterday, but will hardly get along until tomorrow, The Thuburs's copy arrived last night. It is a handsomely-printed volume, about the size of last year's dime books. It is set in brevier type—much larger than formerly used for like type—much larger than formerly used for like publications; and, ewing to the fact that there is no extraneous matter, it has but 40 pages. Instead of being subneaded it is supplied with sidenead titles, like a law-Bok. The pledge of organization, which seems a sort of Declaration of Base-Ball Independence for the Centennial Year, is as follows:

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We, the undersigned, Professional Base Ball Clubs of the United States, by our representatives for convention assembled, in the City of New York, this 2d day of February, A. D., 1876, lamenting the abuses which have insidiously crept into the exposition of our National Game, and regretting the unpleasant differences which have arisen among ourselves growing out of an imperfect and unsystematised code, with a view of relieving ourselves from the incubus of such abuses, of promoting harmony and good-followship among ourselves, of elevating and fostering our national sport, and of protecting the interests of our players, hereby pledge each other that we will withdraw at once from the "National Association of Professional Base Ball Players," and we bereby announce that we have this day organized ourselves into a "National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs."

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The playing-rules are far simpler and easier to be understood than any set heretofore made, and are free from any bewildering explanations such as the Pirate of the Game used to attach to his publications to swell their size. Evidently the work of revision was intrusted to men who had a clear idea of what language was to be used for. Inasmuch as this column has already contained an epitome of the amendments to the rules, the comparison of the new with the old in minor points is left to the reader.

Before the Western Club managers—and especially the Chicago authorities—arrange for their season's play, it might be well to call to their mind what has seemed to pass theattention of managers in past years—the propriety of having some games in Chicago in June. It has been the custom to play the first games here and then hurry off East by June 1, leaving the best month in the year for the game wholly without any exhibitions of it in Chicago. It is to be feared that the management do not sufficiently appreciate the fact that the very best patrons of base-ball in the city are those people who go away for the hot months, and who are likely to depart in the early part of July. It is for the interest of the Club as well as for the people that June be given to games here, and The Tamuxus is sure that it speaks the opinion of all lovers of the game when it requests the Chicago Club management to arrange, if it can, for the Eastern clubs to come West before the Western clubs go East.

THE MUTUALS.

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Chadwick, is the New York World, comes out very strong in favor of the new Mutual nine, and predicts great things of them. He says: and predicts great things of them. He says:

Mr. Cammeyer has accured the services of a professional team stronger than any which has played on the Union grounds since Ferguson's team were therefold. The new professional nine which is to represent the metropolis in the shampion contests this sesson is one possessing the playing skill to put them in the van in the race for the pennant. There is no questioning their ability to win nearly every game they play against the strongest teams in the agena. Whother they will exert themselves carnestly to do what they are fully capable of remains to be agen. The team has Hicks for their excher, a player worken throw swater and straighter than any excher in the arena, and behind the bet he has few equals and no superior, excepting White, who by his quiet way of doing things and his being ignorant of grumbling is alone superior to Hicks. For pitcher they have Mathews, a player in the position who, in thorrhyhommand of the ball, in his pace, in his peculiar sidecurve delivery, and in his fleiding skill and powers of pinck and endurance, has no superior. But so use these powers to advantage it is requisite that he keep free from his known weakness and train for the season's work.

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In the Hartford Club, this season, Allison and Cummings will work together, and Harbridge and Bond likewise.

The California team that proposes to make a tour East will spend the larger portion of their time in Philadelphia.

Mr. Concannon is quite enthusiastic ever the Philadelphias' prospects this season. He ought to be; he has lost about all his players, and can now get into any frame of mind he pieases at very small expense.

The Louisyille Club has been sitting under the photographer's hands-with good results. A copy of the group picture of the nine sent here shows them to be a fine, large, and hardy-looking team. Thanks for the picture are extended to Mr. Charles E. Chase, Vice-President of the Louisville Club, by the gentleman above whose table the group hangs.

The Secretary of the old Professional Asso-

table the group hangs.

The Secretary of the old Professional Association is sending broadcast invitations to attend the next meeting of the organization to be held in Philadelphia. The Tanuars suggests that it is unworthy the honor hung out in the following paragraph of the circular addressed to it:

"That entering the Association will be a pecuniary advantage to the many fine semi-professional clubs who were last year deprived of the benefit of entering the Association, no one will deny, and you cannot do better than to take advantage of the opportunity now offered." The Tanuars Club scorns the invitation; when it joins any organization it will be the League; nothing lower will do.

THE CENTERNIAL MATCHES.

The official announcement by the Centennial Commission of the international rifle matches at Creedmorr is as follows: at Creedmoor is as follows:
Under the auspices of the United States Centennial
Commission, the National Rife Association of the
United States will arrange and conduct a series of
rife matches open to all comers of all nations, and
concluding with an international long range match for
the championahip of the world. The content will take
place at Greedmoor, L. L., max New York City, on the
well equipped ranges of the National Rife Association.
The Centennial Commission will award medals and
diplomas to the winners in each match, in addition to
certain prizes and trophies to be given by the Association, which will be specified hereafter.
A list of the officers of the Association and a schedule
of the matches are herete annexed.
Correspondance may be addressed to Sen. Alexander

Shaler, President, or George S. Schermerhorn, Jr., Secretary, National Rifle Association, 93 Nassan street, New York City. Joseph R. Hawley, President, PROBLEME OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS COMMISSION I.—Short-Runge March.—Open to all comers; distance, 200 yards; position, standing; rifles, any not exceeding ten pounds weight; minimum pul of trigger, three pounds; breech-loading rifles to be loaded at the breech only; ten shots; no sighting shots. Entrance, 23.

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Competition II.—Mid.Range Match.—Open to all comers, distances, military rifles of .50 calibre or over to be used at 560 yards; other rifles at 660 yards; rifles, any, as above; position, any without satisficial rises; ten shots; no sighting shots. The prises in the foregoing mastene will be subsequently announced, Shitrance fee, El each distance, Competitors may enter for both distances.

Competition III.—International Long-Range Match for the Championahap of the World.—Open to riflement of all countries. Conditions—Teams—Each team shall consist of eight men. Members of the various teams participating must be native-born citizens and residents of the countries they respectively represent, except in the case of teams representing a provincial territory of a Government, in which case a residence in the province will be sufficient, provided the member is a native-born subject of the parent country. Rifles, any, not exceeding 10 pounds weight; minimum per in trigger, 3 pounds; breach-loading rifles to be control at the breech only. Distances, 800, 900, and 100 yards. Number of shots, thirty at each range by 500 yards. Number of shots, thirty at each range by 500 yards. Number of shots, thirty at each range by 500 yards. Number of shots, thirty at each range by 500 yards, Competitors to fire fiftee shots at each disat the breech only. Distances, 800, 900, and conjugates. Number of shots, thirty at each range by evidence upon each days, competitor; no sighting shots. Match to last two days. Competitors to fire fifteen shots at each distance upon each day, commencing at 800 yards. Position, any, without artificial real. Entrance fee, none. Previous practice—Competing teams shall be allowed the use of the range for one week previous to these matches, but on the days of this match no person will be allowed to shoot on the range at any of the distances prescribed herein except as a competitor. Captains of the competing teams shall select two references, and the referees so chosen shall special not prevent and the referees so chosen shall special not not prevent an American Contennial trophy; such trophy to be shoft for in each subsequent year, upon the same terms, in the country of the team holding it, at such troe and place as said team or a majority thereof shall prevents. Sights, targets, marking, and scoring in the freeq unjunctates to be according to the National Rife Association will commence immediately upon the conclusion of these matches. During this meeting there will be several all-comers matches.

There is very little doubt that the Chicago Rifle Club will send a team to compete for the prize at 200 yards, and perhaps one for the midrange arizes.

At the meeting of delegates from different as sociations in the "Septilateral Trotting Circuit" at Rochester Tuesday, the seven associacuit "at Rochester Tuesday, the seven associa-tions in the circuit were represented, with the exception of the Hampden Park Association at Springfield, Mass. It was decided to offer \$25,000 in premiums at each of the seven meetings—making a total of \$175,000. The entries for the whole circuit are to close on July 18. the "Septilateral" to the "Grand Central Trotting Circuit." The 5 per cent forfeit rule, which
originated with the Hartford Association, was
adopted by the Association. A rule was adopted
providing that all races not finished on account
of bad weather by Saturday of the week of any
meeting shall be declared off, and the entrance
money returned. The time of the different
meetings will be as follows: Cleveland, O.,
July 25 to 23; Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. I to 4;
Rochester, Aug. 8 to 11; Ulica, Ang. 15 to 15;
Poughkeepsie, Aug. 22 to 25; Hartford, Aug. 25
to Sept. 1; Springfield, Sept. 5 to 8. The
purses are to be uniform at all of these meet-

MISSISSIPPI.

MEMPHIS, March 18.—The Appeal's Jackson, Miss., special says Gov. Ames will make no appointment to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lieut-Gov. Davis. The appointment would have raised a complicated legal question, and caused trouble. The Governor's counsel advised him not to appoint.

The trial of Cardozo, Superintendent of Education, is postponed until after the trial of Gov. Ames.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna Spend Departer to The Change Trainer.

Spendoppello, Ill., March 18.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Macoupin County again appeared as defendant. Ex-Tressurer John W. Wells held in his hands an amount of money, being in excess of the amount neces-early used for current expenditures in the earily used for current expenditures in the year 1874. This he was notified not to pay over to the county by the bondholders' attorneys, and the Newark Savings Institution and Johu J. Nathan now ask a rule on Mr. Wells, who still holds the money, to pay it into court, that it may be applied on judgments already obtained. Gov. Palmer and sow appeared for the judgment reditors, and Gen. John I. Rinsker and the Hon. C. A. Walker for the county and the respondent. After a lengthy argument, Judge Treat took the case under advisement.

SUICIDE.

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There remains but one thing to place this team at the head of the best in November hax, and that is to train them into playing together in full accord and to play only for the site all the time. If this can be done, then there is a good chanse for the pennant to come to Brooklyn, and if it did professionalism in the metropoits would once more rank as high as it id when the old reliable Atlantice stood at the head.

It is now announced that McBride will be the leading spirit of the Centennial Club.

The National Association proposes to ignore the League, and again the weight of the guat oppresses the ox.

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America."

Flygiene for Smokers.

The following are Dr. Berthand's precepts and advice to smokers: Never smoke more than three or four pipes or eigars a day, and, if it is possible, limit yourself to two. It is unwholesome to smoke on an empty stomach or immediately before or after a meal. Whatever be the mode of smoking, direct contact of the tobacco with the must be avoided. Cigars should be smoked in an amber, ivory, or porcelain mouthpiece.

To smoke, by relighting them, pertions of cigars that have been extinguished, together with the system of blackened and futery pipes, constitutes the surest way of being affected by nicotine. Every smoker would do well, if he could, to rinse his mouth after smoking. A fortion is the same precaution applicable to chewers. For the same reason it would be well to subject pipes and bowls in which tobacco has been burned to frequent washings, either with other or with water mixed with alcohol or vinegar.

It is difficult to choose between the different ways of smoking. I give preference to the cigarette, by reason of its elight quantitative importance and the paper, which interferes with the contact of its contents with the baccal mucous membrane. But to realize all the desiderata, it, would be necessary to have the papelito made of flax thread, and to abstain from the practice which has become the ne pinus ultra of its kind, retaining the sepiration as back of the mouth, so as to pour it out of the nextrile afterward.

The premature habit of smoking is certainly beautiful or childhood, and during the adolescent.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Dumas' New Play of "L' Etrangere."

Abraham Lincoln and Stonewall Jackson on the Paris Stage.

A Modern Pyramus and Thisbe-Baron Haussmaun---Queen Victoria in Whitechapel.

DUMAS' NEW PLAY,
A letter from Paris, Feb. 16, to the New York
Evening Post says: Monday evening Alexandre
Dumas presented his comedy of "L'Etrangere," which had been expected to be the literary event of the season, at the Theatre Francais. The public did its share of the honors of
the occasion very gracefully. The MarshalPresident and the Ministers of his household atnded. The literary and artistic world sent a o delegation in addition to the persons who at the general rehearsal on the previ-Saturday; and the fashionable quarters conhree in the afternoon until Monday evening; and a loge was disposed of at 7 o'clock for 450

and a loge was disposed of at 7 o'clock for 450 francs. Great was the curiosity, and I think I may also say, great was the disappointment. Some of the critics are kindler than others, but it is evident that they all expected something which they have not received. We are once more invited to see the splendors and honors of another volcanic social eruption. We are treated to elaborate theories on the vibrion, as Monsieur Dumas has chosen to denominate the most corrupt and degraded social specimens which he shows us. The vibrion, he explains, is an elementary organism, an animal in the eyes of some savans, a simple vegetable according to others, which appears in liquids or solids that are in process of decomposition. As soon as the vibrion has accomplished its task, thich consists in dissociating the organic issues exposed to the air or disseminated in fermenting liquids, it disappears—lit is death being signaled by no other phenomeon than the displacement of a minute globule of air, scarcely visible through the microscope, disagine Dumas calling a Duke from the Faururg Saint Germain—who is one of his characre—a vibrion.

ourg Saint Germain—who is our Saint Germain—who is our Saint Germain—who is our There is nothing dreadful in the story of "L' Etrangere," but there is much that is obscure. "The comedy," said an acute critic on leaving the theatre on the opening night, "needs a preface." Not even the wit with which every a preface. "Not even the wit with which every and a superbles can save an insufficient story and a superbles can save an insufficient story and a

leaving the theatre on the opening inglas, a preface." Not even the wit with which every line sparkles can save an insufficient story and a lack of completion. The unity is superb; the action passes in a day; every scene is a gem artistically; but the whole produces an episodic, and, to sum up, a disagreeable, impression. Here is a sketch of the story:

Mrs. Clarkson is an American woman with just enough negro blood in her veins to have been martyrized under the slave system when it prevailed in the United States. She saw her own mother sold on the auction block, and heard that mother solemnly enjoin upon her the task of vengeance upon mankind in general. Young, beautiful, and full of genius, this vindictive creature wanders through the world, sowing discord and ruin upon her path. She visits Europe after having married an American named Clarkson, who has a gold mine in the West, and who obligingly pays her bills. She is perfectly honest and true to her plighted faith with her husband, but she takes a malicious pleasure in allowing her the takes a malicious pleasure in allowing her own reputation to be sullied in order that she may make victims. She is, in short, a perambu-ating spirit of evil, whose name is frequently heard in the Faubourg Saint Germain coupled with praises by the men, with anathemas by the

After a time, however, Mrs. Clarkson finds a person who will not be her victim, and whom the straightway loves. His name is Gerard, and it is a young engineer, talented and poor. But firs. Clarkson is not alone in her adoration of rerard. The Duchess of Septmonts, a young ady who was the daughter of a rich bourgeois, and who married a debt-burdened gentleman in the riths about the stills. nd who married a debt-burdened gentleman in der that she might enjoy his title, has also acovered his good qualities, and strangely aough, while she is indulging in a platonic fection for this young engineer, the Duke de ion for this young engineer, the Duke de nonts, the famous vibrion goes to throw self at the feet of Mrs. Clarkson. This latter despising the vibrion, and wishing to re-e herself upon the Duchess and Gerard, sells him enough to excite him. The Duke de Septimonts at once challenges Gerard, and asks Clarkson, the husband of L'Elrangere, to be his second. But Clarkson, who is convinced that the Duke is indeed a vibrion, and who doesn't quite like the part which that person has played in the society of his wife, challenges him instead of becoming his second, and kills him. There the piece stops. We may never know whether Gerard marries the Duchess, or what becomes of "L'Etrangere." We only glean from the remark of the latter personage that

turning to America, or, as an accurately instruct-ed French critic phrases it, to her native pam-Monsieur Dumas has the consolation of havsing accomplished that which he endeavored to
do. In a series of brilliant tableaux he has
painted the demoralization of a certain class of
French society, taking the most worthless types
and exhibiting them in all their disagreeable
phases. There is no strong and terrible crime
in the play,—no such horror as in the "Princesse Georges,"—but in the main the play shows
that Dumas will go on in his old course, making
experiments in vivisection until even his best
friends will feel much inclined to cry out against
him.

of services that errors are the half and exclusive are related to the half and the hal

other; and although the sympathies of M. Delpit are apparently with the Southern hero, ample justice is done to his illustrious rival. There is one tableau of Liucoln's reception-room at the White House which is quite beyond praise; and it is enlivened by a specimen of the shrewd and homely talk of the Northern statesman, which shows that M. Delpit has an intimate knowledge of the springs of action which moved his mind, and of the quaint and kindly modes of expression peculiar to him. The stern religious enthusiasm, the Puritanical austerity and vehement feelings of men like Stonewall Jackson are also eloquently, and even grandly rendered; while many of the well-known dramatic incidents of the War have been reproduced with extremely picturesque effects. The audience witness the cruci death of the great Southern leader, killed through a mistake of his own troops; they are shown the adventurous attempts of Thomas and Fitzpatrick to kidnap Lincoln and take him down South with a wild impossible hope to end the War that way. They see the gallant figure of Gen. Sunart in his fantastic costume and scarlet cloak, followed by the legendary negro on a white horse, and the whole local coloring of the military spectacle is accurately preserved. Several of the scenes are astonishingly realistic, and a tableau representing the Southern army under canvas is elaborately correct in every detail. Finally the play reveals the lawlessness and rapine which inevitably resulted from the confusion of the times, and depicts some painful and sorrowful events in social life which may have well been personally known to the anthor. He has not even shrunk from delimenting the mental characteristics of his personages, many of whom were among the familiar friends of his audience; he reproduces the groteque songs and dances of the negro, and shows the affectionate and protecting contempt with which the Southern chivalry looked upon their human cattle. When it can be said that M. Delpit has done all this; that he has been able to handle a recen

North or South, it must be admitted that he has satisfactorily performed a very hazardous experiment, and one which has never before resulted in a theatrical success. The gem of the piece is that in which the supreme agony of Jackson is portrayed after he bas received his death-wound; and the language put into the lips of the saintly soldier as he takes leave of life, and and foresees the downfall of his cause, is sublime in its vigor and eloquence. The house was crowded with Americans, and it is no small praise to M. Delpit that not an expression of dissent or disapprobation was heard among them. The part of Abraham Lincoln was admirably played by Latouche; that of Lady Barton, an English peeress, by Mme. Celine Montaland, who put infinite spirit and humor into it, and the whole cast of the piece was successful.

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Pyramus. AND Thises in Paris.

Paris is known as the modern Babylon (says the New York Workl), and has lately been the scene of a domestic cuisode which might serve for the burlesque of a love story told by Ovid of the ancient Babylon. Mme. Ferrand, wife of M. Ferrand, sub-leader of the orchestra of the Opera Comiqua, comes into court to secure a separation from her husband on a plea which Sir John Coleridge would throw out of the Court of Queen's Bench. Mme. Ferrand was a rich widow at the time of her marriage with M. Ferrand, but the latter took the funds into his own custody, locked dolled out to his wife wata the considered a very insidequate pin-money. By way of remedy, Madame took occasion once when Monster was out to break into the safe and help herself. Monsieur, upon returning, discovered that he had been robbed, and sought Madame for an explanation. He found, however, that Madame, with her makin had locked herself up her own would not entertain his flag of truce, and disabled his proposals for a surrender upon terms would not entertain his flag of truce, and disabled his proposals for a surrender upon terms would not entertain his flag of truce, and disabled his proposals for a surrender upon terms with her makin had locked herself up her own would not entertain his flag of truce, and disabled his proposals for a surrender upon terms with her makin had locked herself up her own would not entertain his flag of truce, and disabled his proposals for a surrender upon terms with her makin had locked herself up her own the flag of the contract of the proposals for a surrender upon terms with her makin had locked herself up her own the flag of the contract of the proposals for a surrender upon terms with her makin had locked herself up her own the proposals for a surrender upon terms with her makin had locked herself up her own the fl

herbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Strasbourg and Sebastopol. As many grand avenues were projected and completed, and among them the Avenues de l'Imperatrice, de la Reine Hortense, de Josephine, and all the fan-shaped line of avenues that stretch away from the Arc de Tromphe, thus creating for residents one of the most elegant, accessible, and healthful quarters of Paris. The Champa-Elysees were widened, beautified, and more thickly planted. The Bois de Boulogne was enlarged and adorned with buildings, lakes, cascades, artificial islets, etc. For streets averaging 22 feet in width were substituted grand thorates.

hended on that head. Immense crowds drawn from the choice localities of old Ratchiffe Highway. Limehouse, and Poplar on the right hand of the royal route, and from the wide districts of Hackney. Bethnal Green, and Spitalfields on the left hand, poured in upon Whitechapel.

From early in the day anxious throngs, among whom the fair sex was represented, lined the sidewalks. As the time for the passing of the Royal cavalcade drew near, the masses of people pouring in upon the route became denser and denser. Cavalry and policemen kept the crawds back so as to leave a clear space for the carriages and escert to pass. As the crowds from the outlying districts, composed of decent workingmen, with their sweethearts and wives, gangs of horse-playing roughs and troops of boys, came up they packed the side streets away back from the line of the route.

The London crowd is at once goodhumored and brutal, and until the shouts in the distance announced the coming of the Queen rough jokes, snatches of "Tommy, Make Room for Your Uncle," and Cockney "chaff" were bandied about with apparent good nature.

The cheering from the masses on the street and the waving of handkerchiefs from the windows of the main thoroughfare were continuous; but at the cross streets, as the cavalcade passed, the hoarse whirlwind of hurrahs was followed by shouts, curses, and groans of pain as the pressure from behind became more intense and the people in the main street turned home again.

ome again.

The scenes that ensued were shocking to hu The scenes that ensued were shocking to human nature. Women were crushed, many fell and were trampled on, and those who got out of these crushes with only torn clothes thought themselves lucky. Numerous accidents are reported, but, of course, they are only the serious cases. Thus, in a manner the Queen could never have desired, the progress in the East contributed a large number of patients to fill the London hospital-wards.

SIMPSON OF BUSSORA.

I have a profound distrust of all travelers. about their experiences, for that has in a great measure become a dangerous experiment: wherever they may have been, other people have now sional expression, to "correct their proofs;" my distrust arises from the ideas of my own mind of the experiences that they do not tell me. When they get away from the regions of civilization, and out of the influence of public opinion, think I to myself, what is it these people do not do? For the very fact of a man's sing a traveler is, between ourselves, by no means a good sign. Why does he not stop at home in the bosom of his family, or, if he has

picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of eau de color picture-frame and drank a bottle of each each a separation and it is to be hoped the courts will grant it. The man who builds up a will between himself and the wife of his bosom can certainly afford to permit her a separate establishment.

Lucy H. Hooper, in Appletons' Journal writes from Paris as follows: The candidature of Baron Haussman for the Assembly has led to the publication of a very interesting list of the works undertaken and finished in the City of Paris under his supervision during the Empire. Thirteen new boulevards were laid out and completed, including the splendid Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business thoroughfares, the Boulevards Malesherbes and Haussmann, and those great business there are projected and completed, and among them the Avenues de l'Imperatrice, de la Reine Hortense, de Josephine, and all the fan-shaped line of avenues that stretch away from the Arc de Triomphe, thus creating for residents one of the more elegant, accessible, and habit in the Avenues were introduced for the water service of the city. In seventeen years over 40,000 trees were planted along the city sidewalks. Ten new churches (two of them Protestant) were built, and two new theaters were constructed, in

say," replied Simpson cracking a walnut. "But if you do ask, I am bound to say it is so far like marriage in this country—it is sometimes a domestic failure and sometimes not. Perhaps it requires more judgment in selection; you have not only to please yourself, you know, but to please your other wives."

"Goodness gracious!" said I.—"how coolly you talk about it! I hope no European who happens to be resident in this strange community ever gives in to the custom?"

"Some do and some don't," was the reply of Simpson. "I lived in Persia with one wife for fifteen years before I gave in."

"What! you married a second wife, your first wife being slive?"

"Just so," was the unabashed rejoinder.

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Simpson swept the wainut-shells into a corner of
his plate, and helped himself to sherry. "I have now four wives."

"Bless my soul and body!" said I. "Four "Hess my soul and body!" said I. "Four wives!"

"Yes. The story of my little menage may seem in your ears rather curious. If it will not bore you, I'll tell you about it."

I had no words to decline the offer, even if I wished it. My breath was fairly taken away by Simpsou's four wives. The traveler that had liked his food uncooked had given me rather a turn; but that was nothing to this revelation of my present companion: a man we had always considered of the bighest respectability, and whom my wife had even thought would have suited our Jane.

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considered of the highest respectability, and whom my wife had even thought would have suited our Jane.

"Well, it was at a pienic party on the plains near Bussora that the thing first came about. My wife and I were both present at it; and my European notions preventing my believing there could be the least misunderstanding about it, since I was already married, I made myself very agreeable to a certain Persian lady. She was neither young nor pretty.—just like what my wife berself, indeed, had grown to be by that time,—and I no more thought of making her my No. 2 than—dear mel—of embracing Mohammedanism. My attentions, however, were misconstrued; and her brother, being a violent man in the Shah's cavalry, and knowing I had a fairish income, insisted upon my becoming his brother-in-law. I believe Irish marriages are often brought about in the same way, so there was nothing in that; the peculiarity of the case lay in my having a wife already, and one who was very resolute indeed to prevent my having another, I spare you the troubles that ensued. Between my No. 1 wife on the one hand, and her sharp tongue, and the officer of Spahis on the other, with his sharp sword, I was placed in a very unpleasant position, I promise you; but in the end I married Khaleda. I am sorry to the other, with his sharp sword, I was placed in a very unpleasant position, I promise you; but in the end I married Khaleda. I am sorry to say the two ladies got on extremely ill together. It was said by a great English wit that when one's wife gets to be 40, one ought to change her for two 20s, like a £40-note, and I dare say that would be very nice; but, unhappily, I had now two wives, each 40, if they were a day, and there was no prospect of getting them changed, or parting from them in any way.

24" Pirouze and Khaleda led me a most unhappy life. They quarreled from morning to night, and so far from being able to play off one against the other, as I had secretly hoped, I was against the other, as I had secretly hoped, I was treated with great unkindness by both of them.

treated with great unkindness by both of them. They were a matter of very considerable expense, of course, and very little satisfaction. My position, in fact, became intolerable; and, as I could please neither of them, I resolved to please myself by marrying No. 3."

"A twenty, I suppose?" said I, interested in spite of myself in this remarkable narration.

"Well, yes; that is, she would have been a twenty in England, but in Persis young isdies marry a good deal earlier. She was a charming creature, and cost me—"

"What! did you buy her?" cried I, in astonishment and horror.

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"Well, no, not exactly; her father, however, insisted upon something handsome, and
there were heavyish fees to be paid to her
mother and sisters, and to the Governor of
Bussora. The custom of the country is curious in that respect. After one's second
wife a considerable tax is levied by the Government upon marrying men. However, Badoura
was worth all the money: she sang, she played
divinely; that is, she would have done so if she
had not been always crying. Pirouze and
Khaleda made her life utterly miserable. Hitherto they had been at daggers drawn with one
another, but now they united together to persecute the unhappy Badoura. Her very life was
scarcely safe with them. Wretched as my former lot had been, it was now become unendurable, for one can bear one's own misery better that of these wa love."

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Here Simpson took out his haddkerchief, of a beautiful Persian pattern, and pressed it to his eyes. "Yes, my dear friend, they led my Badours a dog's life—did these two women. I felt myself powerless to protect her, for I was never very strong; and, though I did not understand one-half of the epithets they showered upon her, I could see by the effect they showered upon her, I could see by the effect they showered doubt they were most injurious—what I have no doubt would in this country be considered actionable. For her, however, there was no remedy, and I think she would have sunk under their persecution had I not married Zobeide."

"No. 4!" said L aghast. "What on earth did you do that for?"

"I married Zobeide solely and wholly for Badours wake. I chose her, not for her beauty, her virtues, nor her accomplishments, but entire."

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her virtues, nor her accomplishments, but entire-ly for her thews and sinews. I said to her, 'Zo-beide, you are a strong and powerful young woman: if I make you my wife, will you protect woman: if I make you my wife, will you proteet
my lamb?' and she said, 'I will.' It was the
most satisfactory investment—I mean, the happiest choice—I ever made. My home is now the
abode of peace. In one wing of the house abide
Pirouze and Khaleda, in the other Zobeide and
Badoura: two on the east side and two on the
west. Each respects the other; for although
Pirouze and Khaleda are strong females, and
could each wring the neck of my dear Badoura,
Zobeide is stronger than both of them put together, and protects her. Thus the opposing
elements are, as it were, naturalized; the combatants respect one another, and I am the head
of a united house. I got letters from all of my
four wives this morning, each of them most
characteristic and interesting: Badoura forgot
to pay the poetage—she has a soul above pecuniary details—and her letter was the dearest of

LOST AND FOUND.

CSTRAYED-A DARK BAY GELDING, A VERY L little white on one of his feet, heavy and long tail, all mane. Leave information at Police Station, or 101 FOUND A VERY FAT BLACK AND TAN. OWN or can have by paying for advertising. Call at 27 Van Buren-st. Van Buren-st.

TOUND-A PURSE WITH SMALL SUM OF money in Cottage Grove car, supposed to have been lost by a woman while car was waiting for St. Patrick's procession to pass corner Wabash and Madison. Call and prove. 568 Michigan-av.

LOST-ON THURSDAY EVENING IN RANDOLPH-1st. car, a diary owner's name and address on its 1.1 st. car, a diary; owner's name and address leaf. Finder will be suitably rewarded by ret Address O 17. Tribune office. LOST-85 REWARD-SMALL ENGLISH BULL terrier, white, brown ears, brown apot root of tail; ears cropped. Return to 1381 Indiana-sv.; no questions saked. LOST-RAT AND TAN TERRIER-ON NORTH Side late Thursday afternoon; answers to name o "Gyp." Liberal reward will be paid if returned to \$50

I OST-TWO ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS IN It the counting room of this office. The lady with a green vali why was seen to pick it up will please return it to Supt. HICKEY, at Central Police Station, or send her address. A liberal revard will be paid.

LOST-A LEFT-HAND FUR MITTEN; REWARD FOR return. WALTER BURNHAM, 66 Dearborn st., Room 20. ROOM 20.

I OST-FRIDAY, MARCH 10, VIUINITY OF STATE 1 and Monroo-sta, part of a gold chain bracelet. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at Room 1, 106 Fifth-av.

MONRY LOST-THE POLICIO: HAVE REEN DULY 1 notified of the loss of the bank notes on Randolph-st. Friday, and the party who took the fillium hose-av. car and was seen to have a large lot of the bills in his possession will be looked strer, as will also several others who were noticed. Any information given which will lead to the return of the monsy will be thankfully received, and parties roturning an of the notes will be suitably rewarded and no questions saked. CHAS. E BARKER, Room 25 Metropolitan Block, corner LaSaile and Randolph-sts. CTOLEN. See REWARD WILL BE GIVEN. AND NO 25 Metropolian Block, corner Labais and Kandolpo-sta.

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O questions asked, for the retain of bay horse ("Old Peg.," the trotter) and Democrat wages, harness, etc., which was taken from in frent of No. 115 East Middisonst. on Sunday orening, March 6, 1878. Return to "Iobe Flace," Grand Boulevard and Forty-ninth-st.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-SATURDAY, MARCH II D from Madison and State-sts., a roan horse pony an square-box, two-spring open buggy. The inder will pie return to corner Cottage Grove-av. and Twenty-seco st., and receive a reward and no questions asked. TAKEN UP-MARCH II, A BLACK MARE which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. In rear of 4 and 45 Twenty-sixth-st.

TAKEN UP-MARCH 10, A SMALL HRINDLE COW. The owner can have her at 80 Wilson-st. TAKEN UP-ON FRIDAY, TUCIOUK A. M.,
corner West Randolph and Ann-sts., a black horse,
which the owner can have by calling at No. 10 North
Elizabeth-st.

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on the shoulder, and some papers in the pocket signed by
Homan, Brown & Co., and others, which are of ne value
except to owners; \$10 will be paid for papers and \$16 for
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WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply Monday at 251 Fulton-st.

WANTED-AT 155 WALNUT-ST., A GIRL TO DO
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required; family of four. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 155 South Sangamon-st. WANTED-AT 986 WAHASH-AV.—A GIRL TO DO second work and plain sewing. Call Monday morning from 8 to 9. WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORwegian girl, age if years, to take care of children
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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK,
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WANTED—SMART GIRL TO DO COOKING IN
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Come prepared to work. 72 West Lake-st., up WANTED-AT 700 WEST ADAMS-ST., A COMPE-WANTED GERMAN, SWEDE, AND NORWE- WANTED--FEMALE HELP.

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WANTED-A GOOD GIRL: COME TO-DAY ready for work. 65 Milwankee-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GRNERAL housework; best of references required. No. 40 Turoop-st., basement door.

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WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, AN EXPErienced cook, washer, and ironer, with first-class reference. Call between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, at 71 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK FOR A SMALL family who can sleep at her own home. Inquire at 28 Wabababa-v, Room 1.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Apply at 206 East Ohio-st.

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WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN TO ATTEND A sick lady living a little outside of city limits. Call to-day at 259 West Jackson-4t.

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Ones, have had five year's experience. Not atraid to
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American girl to cook and wask, or would do second
work. Call for two days at 164 Twentioth-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO SWEDISH girls, one to cook and one for second work; north or south city limits preferred. Please call Monday at 81 Oak-st. South city limits preferred. Please call Monday at at Oak-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD PLAIN Cook, washer, and ironer, in a private family; good reference if required; North Side preferred. Address M V, 148 Bushnell-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL for general housework; very best of references. Call Monday at basement of 1479 Indiana-av. Monday at basement of 1479 Indiana-av.

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Second work or general housework in a small family.
Please call or address 458 Twenty-second-at.

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Canadian girl to do cooking or general housework in a
private family. North or South Side preferred. Call at
99 East Erie-st. Monday or Tuesday. Good reference if
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SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL AS COOK,
washing and ironing, or general housework; no letters
answered. Address \$28 Stakes-st. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
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Please call for three days at \$50 West Fifteenth-st. STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general honsework in a private family. Please call Monday at 1813 Indiana-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL.
Good references given. Call at 559 North Wells-st. CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GOOD SWEDISH of girls, sisters, together or separate; are both competent as cooking or general housework; city or country. Best city references. Call at 416 Wahash-av. Bost city references. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

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woman as cook or would do the work for a small
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Please call to 471 West Fourteenth-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to cook, wash and iron. Call 221 West Monroe-st., basement door. STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE women a home in some small family to do housework or seving; will work for board if a good home is offered; has a child 3 years old. 0-69, Tribune office.

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an educated young widow without incumbrance.
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SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A respectable family; is competent to take entire charge. Please call at 91 South Jefferson-et., West Side-SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A respectable lady; beat references given. Apply at 505 State-et., up-stairs.

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Ragilah woman as nurse; can take the entire charge
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Serious Charges Laid at the Door of Another Democratic Presidential Candidate.

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THE THIRD WARD. An Expression on the Collectorship.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Third
(old Fourth) Ward Republican Club was held last evening at its rooms, No. 960 Wabash avenue, Mr. C. M. Culbertson in the chair. The officers of the Club were unanimously

ted, their several terms of office having Mr. E. G. Keith then offered the following esolution:

WHEREAS, It is currently reported that the Republican delegation in Congress from Northern Illinois have recently interfered in an appointment to one of the most important Federal offices in our city in a namer which we believe detrimental to the public inanner which we believe detrimental to the public in-rests; therefore, Resolved, That this Club, as Republicans, do con-mun all such interference as unwarrantable and sub-

The resolution was passed with every mark of ordial assent to the sentiments it expressed.

THE OFFICERS WE NEED.

Gen. J. L. Thompson then offered a series of resolutions recommending that the Ciub should be controlled by men who had no personal or selfish interests to serve, and asking the cooperation of other clubs in their efforts. The scond resolution shows the tone of the whole,

Resolved, That they demand of the Aldermen and Resulted. That they demand of the Aldermen and other municipal olineers, and particularly of the candidate, when they recommend to the voters of the ward, that they have no selfish interests to serve, either private or corporate; that, while they will ask favors, they will have none to give; that they may and will ask information and assistance from all, but will have no friends or favorites either for contracts or offices; that they will have no rewards for political partisans or supporters, and that they will be governed in all their official action solely by a desire and with the purpose of securing the best and purest Municical Government. The candidates recommended by this Guid pledge themselves that, if elected to the offices for which they are candidates, they will conform to the spirit and intention of these resolutions.

selection of two aldermen
to go before the primaries.
The following is a list of the ten selected at a
previous meeting and put in nomination
out of which to select two candidates:
William Aldrich, George Armour, J. L.
Barnum, W. O. Cole, N. K. Fairbank, Amos
Grannis, Isaac Howland, Jesse Spalding,
Charles Tappen, and J. L. Thompson, Messrs.
Aldrich, Grannis, and Thompson, however, declined to be candidates. An informal ballot was
then taken, and W. O. Cole received 35 votes,
N. K. Fairbank 23. Jesse Spalding 25, and J. L.
Thompson 57. On motion, Gen. Thompson
was unanimously declared to be one candidate,
despite his withdrawal. A second vote was
taken, and Mr. W. O. Cole was selected, he having received a majority of all the votes cast.
The nominations were immediately made unani-

Mr. Carrington then moved that the resolu-on of Mr. keith, censuring the action of the elegation to Congress from Illinois, be telegraphed to President Grant, to be communicated to Gen. Logan, but the resolution was lost by a small majority.

The Secretary next read a notice that a Republican Convention would be held Tuesday, at 960 Wabash avenue, to nominate candidates for Town Supervisor, Clerk, Assessor, and Collect-

or.
Gen. Thompson and Mr. Cole were then called for and made brief responses, pledging themsolves to carry out the principles of the Club in support of honesty and good government.
Air. C. M. Henderson. while the votes were being counted, stated that a petition was circulating asking the Council to order an election for Mayor, and asking all to sign it so that it could be presented to the Council Monday night. After the remarks of the candidates a petition was drawn for this purpose so as to accommodate those who would not be able to see it Menday, and it received numerous signatures. The meeting then adjourned.

THE CANDIDATES.

Candidates for city offices other than Aldermen are rather slow in showing up this year. Election-day is but some five weeks hence, and yet instead of a hundred candidates there are scarcely a baker's dozen. The reason for this scarcity of office-hunters is not hard to find. The City Government and finances have come to such a pass that retrenchment is a necessity, thereby leaving no chance for the accumulation of wealth in its Treasury. Again the new city charter is to this city like an unknown road nor whether it may not end in mire from which extrication would be impossible. Under these circumstances, men of small calibre, such

rather dubious as to whether it would be well to run this spring.

Another reason for the paucity of candidates for city offices, and perhaps the best of all, is that under the new charter the chief offices, City Attorney, Treasurer, Collector, and Clerk, are elected but for a single year, instead of for a term of two years, as under the old charter.

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THE TREASURER
has become second in importance, owing to the present depletion of the funds in the office. There is no longer any chance of the Treasurer profiting by the interest on deposits, and consequently that official has no compensation but the salary attached to the office, which is scarcely large enough to pay him for time spent in hunting up boudsmen. The electioneoring expenses in running for an office, heretofore considered one of the very highest in the gift of the people, will, of course, foot up a good round figure. Under the old charter this expense was spread out over the income of two years, but under the new regime it will be repeated annually. Notwithstauding these objections to the office there are several good candidates for the position. The first is Tom Brenan, the genial and popular assistant in the office. Ho knows very well the disadvantages of the place, and is not sceking it in any manner, but his many friends have almost forced him into a candidacy in recognition of the valuable assistance rendered by him to the present ner, but his many friends have almost forced him into a candidacy in recognition of the valuable assistance rendered by him to the present Treasurer. If he decides to accept the office, he will, of course, seek it at the hands of his own party, the Democratic. Another candidate, who has the advantage of being a Republican, is Clark Lipe, who was a candidate last year up to the day of the Republican Convention for the office of County Treasurer. Mr. Lipe is pushed forward by many of the Republican leaders, and principally by Gen. Mann. It is desired to get him out of the way, as he will not want anything when the fall elections come off.

The CITI-ATTORNETSHIP

is another good plum in the city political pie.

This year the salary has been reduced from \$6,000 to \$3,500, probably for the purpose of scaring off small-fry politicians, as it is said that the salary will be placed at the old figure if a good man is elected. The position is an important one. An imbedie lawyer in the position would lose the city an almost incredible sum annually. Carelessness or want of portant one. An imbedie lawyer in the position would lose the city an almost incredible sum annually. Careleseness or want of tact in trying suits for damages against the city would tell most terribly upon the Treasurer's funds. For this office the strongest candidate is Richard S. Tuthill, an old Republican, and at present the assistant in the office. He has had experience in offices of the kind in Nashville, is an able lawyer, and is backed legally and politically by such substantial citizens as Leonard Swett. The present incumbent, Egbert Jamieson, absolutely refuses to keep the office, and thereby deprives the Democratic party of one of its pillars for the coming election. Perhaps at some future time he might consent to take a higher step into the State's Attorneyship. His retirement leaves in the field for the Democratic nomination several small lawyers, among whom is Pat McHugh, an oft-defeated candidate for the position. He stands as much show of elections everant Lawlor does of being an Alder-

the present incumbent, Joseph K. C. Forrest, an old and favorably-known resident, is the candidate at the hands of the Republicans. His antagonist on the Democratic ticket will undoubtedly be Hans Herting, an attache of the Staats Zeitung, young, popular, and sure to carry a good German vote.

German vote.

FOR CITY COLLECTOR

there are not a superfluity of candidates. George
Von Hollen will undoubtedly be the candidate of
the Republicans, unless some stronger man
comes to the surface between now and election
day. On the Democratic side no one seems tobe seeking the position with much vigor, and
the only name mentioned is that of Aid. Tom
Foley, who was defeated for Town Collector
last year by Michael Evans.

THE CAMPAIGN AMONG THE ALDERMEN
and would-be Aldermen has already opened,
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but thus far affairs are in such a crude state that it would be useless to describe them, or name the caudidates. The feeling among the Republicans is to put the very best men into the office,—for instance, in the First Ward, the Hon. John Wentworth and J. H. Dunham are mentioned for the nominees. In all the other wards, equally good men will be sought for and brought to the front.

THE SOUTH TOWN. A TALK WITH MIKE EVANS.

Yesterday afternoon a Tribune reporter or ountered Mike Evans on the street, and, wish just now, plied him with a few questions. The onversation ran as follows:
"Mike, what party are you tied to now?"

'Are you a candidate for re-election?" 'No, I can't say that I am, exactly; but, if

do, I will run under no party banner."

"Why not?"

"Because I don't want any hang-back drags tied on to me."

"What do you know about the Independent ticket being placed in the field by the old class of misrule?"

"Absolutely nothing."

"Absolutely nothing."
"Well, Mike, presuming you are a candidate "If I come out at all, it will only be two or three days before the election."
"What do you know of candidates for town

"I know nothing."
"Now, don't you know those who want to ob "Now, don't you know those who want to obtain offices this time?"

"No, I don't. I do know this: There are more who had aspirations that way last fail, but since the advent of the citizens' movement they have kept sheir mouths shut, preferring to await "What do you know as to Ed Phillips; is he

a candidate for re-election?"
"I didn't hear him say, but I don's think he is."
"What do you know of Gleason and Ryan's spirations?"
"I have had no talk with them in regard to

"I have had no talk with them in regard to
the matter at all."

"What do you know of the Democrats?"

"I think they won't nominate a town ticket."

"Are you going into the contest this time?"

"I suppose I'll meddle a little in politics; I always did."

"What choice have you for Assessor?"

"None. I will only stick to the best man."

"Is Capt. Gray a candidate?"

"I think he is. He would make a good man
for the place, as he has a great deal of experience. It is understood that he would only accept if the two parties agreed upon him. He,
in a manner, is backed by the merchants and
business men of the city."

"Are you not a candidate for Collector?"

"I can't answer that as to a certainty. I
don't know as any one has anything against me,
but as to making a fight for the position, I
won't take the bother. There is a big doubt in
my mind as to the office of Collector, —whether
ha will collect the nart taxes or not. If town

he will collect the next taxes or not. If town organizations are abolished next fall, the books will not come into the Collector's hands in time to make the collection. The election, if it resulted in doing away with township organizations, would go into force at once; but if it does succeed, the mode of collection will be even worse than now, as the Sheriff will have the collection of the taxes under his control. The matter is now in the hands of Collectors who are under bonds, in all the towns, and nothing is lost. I am afraid the people want to get rid of a bad law only to put into force a worse one."

THE DEMOCRACY. PREPARING FOR THE TOWN CONVENTIONS.

The Democratic Central Committee held meeting yesterday afternoon at headquarters, No. 79 Clark street. There were present Messrs. Smith, Casselman, Kehoe, Lieb, Van Buren,

McKenny, Berg, Lang, Do olittle, Voss, Alla C. Story, and Dooley.

A resolution was adopted which appointed the several members a committee for their respective towns to take such action in relation to

spective towns to take such action in relation to calling the Town Conventions as they may deem expedient.

The ratio of representation of delegates was fixed as follows: Two delegates at large from each ward in the city, and one additional delegate from each ward for every 250 votes and fraction thereof over 100 cast last November for the Opposition ticket. The apportionment was fixed as follows: First and Second, 7 delegates each; Third, 3; Fourth, 6; Fifth, 14; Sixth, 10; Seventh, 12; Eighth, 14; Ninth and Tenth, 6 each; Eleventh and Twelfth, 5 each; Thirteenth, 5; Fourteenth, 12; Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 9 each; Seventeenth and Eighteenth, 10 each. Total, 151.

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A resolution was also adopted instructing the Ward Clubs to choose a list of names double the number of delegates their wards are entitled to, and report the list to public meetings of their respective Clubs, to be held on the evening of the 23d inst.; and that half of the names be selected as delegates, the other half being chosen alternates.

iternates.
Mr. McKenny offered the following: Resolved, That each member of this Committee notifies ward Club of these instructions, and, together with the President of the Ward Club, sign the credentials of the regular delegates from the wards.

The Committee then adjourned.

MINOR MEETINGS. FIRST WARD.

A meeting of the Republican Club of the First Ward was held at the Palmer House last evening, L. L. Coburn in the chair. The regular business was postponed to listen to spe

The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett, of the First Methodist Church, was then introduced by the Chair. He said the object of the Club had faccinated him. The idea of Lonesty in public affairs was dear to him, and he heartily indorsed the sentiment that "the office should seek the man, and

the public as self-confessed thieves. The fight was honesty against dishonesty, and he hoped to see the battle carried on from now until the close of the polls in November, and until the can and the thieves, in jail and out, were dive of their boasted power in the city, and until est men filled every office within the gift of people.

People.

The Club then adjourned until to-morrow

second ward.

A meeting of the Republican Club of this ward was held at No. 183 Van Buren street last evening. The Hon. A. Dixon was called to the chair. On motion, a committee, consisting of F. W. Warren, Lincoln Dubois, and Joseph K. C. Forrest, was appointed to select delegates to nominate town officers to attend the Republican Nominating Convention. The Committee retired, and during their absence Mr. Dixon and others addressed the meeting, which was largely attended. attended.

The Committee reported the following list of delegates: Arthur Dixon, Potter Palmer, C. H. Gaubert, C. P. Kellogg, and George C. Clarke. On motion, the meeting adjourned to reassemble at the call of the President.

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Club A meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Club was held last night on the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Wentworth avenue, the President. Mr. William Van O'Linda, in the chair, for the purpose of fixing the places for the holding of the primary elections and the election of judges for the same, and to appoint a committee to confer with the Board of County Commissioners in reference to town matters.

The Chair said that it was most essential that good judges should be selected. It did not matter so much as to the location of the polls.

The Executive Committee was directed to select a delegation to confer with other clubs and the Town Board.

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In the absence of the Executive Committee short addresses were made by Mr. W. H. Clark, the Chair, and Capt. Joseph Smith.

The Executive Committee returned and reported the names of M. Schmitz, Joseph Boyd, and M. Best as the Committee to report at the next meeting the names of men to act as judges in the election of Mr. Schmitz, the Chair appointed Messrs. Train, Hausen, and Kennedy a committee to select three mem to act as judges of the primary election, and the place for such election. The Committee selected as judges Michael Weldon, G. Kolbe, and Martin Best, and Dostet's Hall, corner of Hanover and "Twenty-sixth streets, as the place for the polls." Hanover and Twenty-sixth streets, as the professor of the polls.

The meeting then adjourned till Tuesday evening at Eigemann's Hall, on Archer avenue, south of Deering street.

EVENTH WARD.

A meeting of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club was held last evening at No. 381 Blue Talend avanue.

Club was held last evening at No. 381 Blue Island avenue.

The Hon. Miles Kehoe said that there had been some objection to the organizers of the Club, on the ground that they did not represent the tax-paying element of the ward. He then read the names of the Committee of Ten appointed by the Cantral Committee to take charge of the ward organization. He thought no one could object to them.

The Hon. T. M. Halpin thought it was too late to question the authority or acts of the Central Committee in the matter of selecting ward comnittees. There should be harmony in the ranks ion of Mr. Kehos, it was decided to re consider the previous action of the Club in electing delegates to the Town Convention, de-erring the final choice of delegates until Thursday evening.
A petition to the County Board to submit the

ownship organization question to the voters of he county at the next election was discussed The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday evening, at the corner of Brown and Twelfth

streets.

The Eighth Ward Republican Club met last evening at the corner of Taylor and Halsted streets. The Hon. Phil A. Hoyne presided.

A Committee to nominate delegates to the Town Convention reported the following: Christophe Mamer, Phil A. Hoyne, M. M. Miller, E. B. Sherman, J. E. Engle, and William Kasper. They were declared the choice of the Club. On motion the following Committee was appointed to obtain a proper hall for the regular use of the Club and to obtain funds to pay expenses: E. B. Sherman, Henry Pilgrim, John Stephens, William Frazer, Christophe Mamer, John Amberg, J. F. Scanion, W. G. Marsh, and Mr. J. F. Scanlon moved that the delegates to

the Town Convention be instructed to secure the calling of a general mass-meeting for the West Town by the Convention to be held shortly west flown by the Convention to be held shortly before the election.

Messrs. J. J. Maypole, M. M. Miller, W. G. Marsh, and W. P. Cardwell were appointed to fill vacancies in the Executive Committee.

The Club designated, by vote, the following polling places fer the town election: Enginehouse, Blue Island avenue, northeast corner of DeKoven and Desplaines streets, and corner of Polk and May streets.

On motion, the President, two Secretaries, and Treasurer were added to the Executive Committee.

Committee.

The Club then adjourned to meet Saturday evening at the hall on the third floor of No. 208 Blue Island avenue.

Blue Island avenue.

NINTH WARD.

At a meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican Club, held at the office of Justice Salisbury last evening, the following named gentlemen were elected delegates to the Convention for the nomination of town officers of West Chicago: W. H. Thompson, J. S. Reynolds, Frederick Boerner, Daniel Haverty, F. B. Felton, and D. W. Clark. Addresses were made and additional members of the Club elected, after which the meating adjourned.

meeting adjourned.

TENTE WARD.

A meeting of the Tenth Ward Republicans was held last evening at No. 181 West Lake street, to ratify the tookst of delegates elected Wednesday evening. Justice C. B. Matson, and Aldermen Gunderson and White, and Augus McGowan made speeches. A motion submitted by the last named gentleman requesting Ald. White to stand for re-election as a member of the Board of Aldermen was unanimously adopted.

adopted.

ELEVENTH WARD.

The Eleventh Ward Democratic Club held a meeting last evening in St. Caroline's Court Hotel, with Judge Van Buren in the chair. J. W. Connell, Joe Hogan, and D. H. Hall, as a Finance Committee, succeeded in scraping together \$50.

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Delegates to the Town Convention, to be held Saturday, the 25th inst. at 11 a. m., were then elected as follows: Thomas Courtney, John Garrick, Malcolm McDonald, A. Mayer, Judge Van Buren, and D. H. Call.

C. J. White, D. H. Call, and Joe Hogan were appointed a committee to confer with committees of other wards to aid in procuring a hall wherein to hold the Convention, after which the meeting adjourned.

meeting adjourned.

THITEENTH WARD.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last night in Benz Hail, 783 West Lake street, with a very large attendance.

Messrs, Gill, Dixon, Booth, Dr. Lewis, and Otto Diehling were appointed a Committee on Investigation of Candidates, for Marphership. Messrs. Gill, Dixon, Booth, Dr. Lewis, and Otto Diebling were appointed a Committee on Investigation of Candidates for Membership. The resolution of Mr. White, laid over from last meeting, calling for the appointment of a committee of nine to suggest ten names from from which two candidates for Aldermen shall be chosen, was then taken up, and, after much vehement discussion, was finally tabled.

Mr. C. G. Dixon offered the following as a substitute:

Stitute:

Resolved, That this Club now proceed to ballot for candidates for the office of Alderman, and that the Club recommend to the Republican voters of this ward such names at the primary election. ward such names at the primary election.

Mr. Haines moved to lay the resolution over for one week, which was carried.

Aid. Quirk then stated that the Judiciary Committee of the Council had decided unanimously to recommend the calling of an election for

Mayor.
The announcement was received with much The meeting then adjourned.

The Republican Club of the Fifteenth Ward The Republican Club of the Fifteenth Ward held a meeting isst evening at the corner of Sheffield and Clybourn avenues. Nothing but routine business was transacted. Another Republican meeting was held in this ward last evening at the corner of Menomonee and Huribut streets. The meeting was principally attended by those favoring the election of Capt. De Pue as Alderman of the ward. Mr. H. Goodman and several others made speeches showing the necessity of electing better representatives to the Council than those who have held the position for the last two years.

him into a candidacy in recognition of the valuable assistance rendered by him to the present Treasurer. If he decides to accept the office, he will, of course, seek it at the hands of his own party, the Democratic. Another candidate, who has the advantage of being a Republican, is Clark Lipe, who was a candidate last year up to the day of the Republican Convention for the office of County Treasurer. Mr. Lipe is pushed forward by many of the Republican leaders, and principally by Geu. Mann. It is desired to get him out of the way, as he will not want anything when the fall elections come off.

Another strong candidate is Mark Sheridan, the ex-Pelice Commissioner. Mark is the same old shy fellow, and always will be. He does think the best of decided and fire that he has served the Democratic party long and faithfully enough to entitle him to some good pecuniary position at their hands. He is longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest and capable, and will be accorded all the longest over against the developments at the supplier of the flowest against treason had to be found to the supplier of making unexceptionable founds to the flowest against treason had to be founds to the flowest against treason before the making the election of Capt. Mr. H. Goodman and several others and the state which the state was in the right direction of Capt. Mr. H. Goodman and seve

tions for the ensuing town and city elections. The meeting then adjourned.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.
The Republican Club of the Seven The Republican Club of the Seventeenth Ward held a meeting last evening at 357 North Market street. The Committee appointed at a previous meeting to seeme a hall reported that the hall corner of Sedwick street and Chicago avenue could be had for the actual expenses, such as cleaning up, lighting, etc. The report was adopted. Mr. Thomas Cannon's resolution that no one should become a member of the Club unless the Committee found that he had been a Republican for at least a year, was, after a lengthy debate, defeated. Speeches were made by Mr. Ole Bendixon and several others.

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INDEPENDENTS.

The leaders of the Independent party in this city have not been idle. Meetings for consultation have been held daily at the headquarters, No. 127 Clark street, and a good deal of interest has been awakened. Yesterday afternoon the Committee of Ten on Ward Organization came together and discussed the best means for inaugurating Independent Clubs in all the wards of the city. The meeting was of an informal nature, and consequently no decisive measures were taken. During the afternoon there was also a meeting of the Committee on Resolutions, at which appropriate resolutions were drafted, to be presented at the Tremont House meeting Monday evening.

SOME LITTLE TRANSACTIONS OF HIS IN INDIANAPO LIS WATER-WORKS BONDS. Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.— . . . I succeeded in finding Gen. McGinnis,—who is esteemed a mair of truth and veracity, and is very generally respected by the citizens of Indianapolis,— and explained to him that in writing of Mr. Hendricks I had remarked that he was "honest, on account of which several Democrats and Re ablicans had said that I was not posted, and had referred me to him for proof of my ignorance. Now, would he be kind enough to say whether I was right or wrong? "Well, I should say, sir, that you were wrong," he replied, slowly, seeming to measure his words as if still undecided whether to unbosom himself or not. "But why do you think me in the wrong?" I asked. "Simply because I do not regard Gov, Hendricks as an honest man." "Of course you have good rea-sons for regarding him so, General?" I ventured to suggest, "Yes, sir; to me they are good reasons, and I think so to everybody else who knows the facts." "You have had personal dealings with the Governor, then?" "Yes, sir; ore than I desire to have again. He was on of the Directors of the Water-Works Company, which I claim deliberately swindled me ont of \$4,000, and for the secovery of which I have brought suit. But it is to another transaction that I referred when I remarked that I did not

that I referred when I remarked that I did not regard him an honest an."

"What is that?" I sked quickly, desiring to keep the old gentlemat in a talkative mood. "It grew out of the sale of \$100,000 worth of Water-Works bonds. The fads are these: In the fall of 1870 Harmon Woodniff and Judge Selden, of New York, came here for the purpose of organizing a Water-Works Company. They owned the Central Canal, and put it in at \$500,000, which represented the utire stock of the Company. To inspire confilence and secure a ready sale for their bonds, they sought the co-operation of several prominant citizens of Indianapohs. Gov. Hendricks, William Kenderson, Deless Root, William Baden, James O. Woodruff, and two or three whers whose names I do ruff, and two or three thers whose names I do not now recall, rallied to their assistance, and among them they divided \$250,000 worth of stock." Correspondent—"Di they give them this

stock outright?"

Gen. McC.—"Yes, give it to them, and they were made Directors of the Company. Gov. Hendricks got \$35,000 is his part—700 shares at \$50 per share. It did't cost him a farthing. But as I was saving, the Company was organized, and, to raise money to build the works, bonds were issued, bread upon the canal, which represented all the stock; \$200,000 worth of these bonds were issued at first, and subsequently \$150,000 more. Whether or not all of the last issue were disposed of I am not informed; but it is in connection with the sale of \$100,000 of them that Gov. Hendricks' honesty is shown up to rood advantage. These bonds (one hundred \$1,000 8 per cent gold-bearing bonds) were ordered by a majority of the Directors to be sold to the Indianapolis Insurance Company Back, of this city, at \$71\lambda{c} cents on the dollar. The President of the bank, Mr. William Henderson and Gov. Hendricks, as Directors, both voted for the sale. But before the bank would purchas, it demanded personal security that the interest on the bonds would be paid. Mr. Hendricks and four other Directors became security, and than, as a majority of the Board, voted themselve \$10,000 (\$2,000 each) for thus becoming security.

Cor.—"In other word, Mr. Hendricks and the four other Directors formed "a ring" and voted themselves \$10,000 for securing their own bonds?"

Gen. McG.—" Certaily. They constituted a majority of the Board of Directors, and manipu tock outright?"
Gen. McG.-"Yes, give it to them, and they

used their positions as Dectars to think a selves and impoverish to stockholders whom they represented?"

Gen. McG.—"Just tha and nothing less."

Cor.—"Were no objections made an the part of the stockholders who we not in the ring?"

Gen. McG.—"Very gree objections—so great, in fact, that it was agreedthat the matter of repurchasing the bonds shuld be postponed until the next regular monthlymeeting of the Board. But, in the meantime, a prition of the opponents of the scheme being abent from the city (not suspecting that any unfar advantage would be taken)" the ring? got together and ordered the repurchase of the bonds.

Cor.—"Did Gov. Hendricks and his co-conspirators return the \$R_000 which they voted themselves for securingthe payment of the interest?"

Gen. McG.—"Not a sigle cent of it. On the contrary, they took \$2,00 more (\$400 each), as their commission for selling the bonds to themselves."

Cor.—"After Mr. Henerson's bank had pur-

Cor.—"After Mr. Henerson's bank had purchased the bonds at 97½ ents, payment of the interest being secured, wir did it resell them to the Company?"

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Gen. McG.—"The sale t the bank was made for the purpose of giving the ring," of which Gov. Hendricks was a leading epirit, an opportunity of swindling the stokholders out of the \$10,000. Having secured te money, then the sale back to the Company ws made for the purpose of giving the Director an opportunity of buying in the bonds at 70 ents on the dollar. This transaction resulted its loss to the stockholders of \$37,500."

Cor.—"Would the bonds ave sold for more than 70 cents in open marke?"

Gen. McG.—"Of course they would. They were worth par, being doubl' secured, and bearing 8 per cent interest, payale in gold."

Cor.—"How much did Gw. Hendricks make out of the transaction, according to your fig-

out of the transaction, according to your fig-Gen. McG.—"Well, in the first place, he got \$35,000 worth of stock for othing; then \$2,600 for securing the payment of interest on the bonds, which he afterward bought himself; then \$400 for his share of the commission paid to the Ring Pirectors' for selling the bonds to themselves; then, of the \$100,000 worth of bonds, he got \$25,000 for \$7,500, making in all \$62,450 worthof stock and bonds, for which he \$62,450 worthof stock and bonds, for which he paid \$17,500."

ELECTION RASCALITY. CHICAGO TACTOS INTRODUCEI IN BURLINGTON, IA.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

BURLINGTO, Ia., March 16.-For two days preliminary camination has been prosecuted in this city that has created widespread surprise and the deepst interest. It has formed the theme of coversation wherever men were to gether. Its ature and result will soon appear. On Monday March 6, the annual municipal election occured. Politics cut no figure in the election whiever. No party nominations were made. The candidates for Aldermen in the ert Spence on one ticket, and John Demling an W. McD. Houseworth on another. Deming an w. mcD. Houseworth on another. Election-day passed quietly, and the vote was counted. He law of this State provides that he canvassy the judges shall be public. In his ward he count was strictly private, only wo or three being admitted, and they the pro-

by enterenth Ward of ST North Market ted at a previous ed that the hall did Chicago avele actual exhibition as cannon's secome a member ef found that he east a year, was, Speeches were everal others.

Brieford and occupants of the building in which the polls were. After the tackets were all counted, the front doors were opened, and several who had waited outside were admitted. The result was announced to teem. Demling had 52 majority and Houseworth 57. They immediately said something was wrong about the vote for Aldermen. The canvass showed that 317 men had voted, and that only 223 of them had voted for Aldermen. Fraud of some kind was apparent. The official canvass was made on Thursday following, and one of the judges at the Sixth Ward polls applied to the City Clerk and Mayor to recount the tickets in order to set at rest the talk that was going the progress of the count well known citizens. to set at rest the talk that was going on about frand. This was done, and during the progress of the count well known citizens came in and asked to look at their tickets, identifying them, and it was discovered in many instances that the names of Aldermen had been erased with light pencil marks, differing from any other marks upon the ticket, or had been torn off. Tickets thus mutilated were invariably Smith and Spencer tickets, and there were seventy-five of them. On last Saturday Adam Groeltz, one of the judges at that poll, was arrested charged with changing the tickets. It was in evidence on the examination that Groeltz sat at the window during the day and received the tickets and put them in the box; that he sat at the box during the count, took the tickets out, and handed them to another judge to read; that no one in the room was in a position to look after him conveniently if they had thought necessary to do so; that these peculiar marks on the tickets commenced to appear about an hour after the counting commenced; that they were observed after some time, and commented on, and that after remarks had been made about them they ceased to appear; that Groeltz took a broom after they got through, and swept up around the table. He was held to ball in the sum of \$500, and gave bond to appear at the May term of the District Court. The penalty for the offense is a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment in the County Jul not exceeding one year. The theory of the prosecution is, that Groeltz had a short pencil hidden in his hand, and marked the tickets on his knee or in his hand. It is now said that the same thing was done last year in that ward, and that Groeltz was judge of election then, and untolded the hand. It is now said that the same thing was done last year in that ward, and that Groeltz was judge of election then, and untolded the tickets, as he did this year. What the hidden motive for such an act could have been only faintly appears. It does seem now that since election Groeltz has been working to secure the appointment from the new Council as Street Commissioner. There will be a new election ordered for Aldermen in the Sixth Ward.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, March 19 .- A correspondent, under the name "Reform." in your issue of the 17th inst., stated that Gov. Beveridge never evolved an original idea since he has held public office mistaken in his man; that Beveridge showed himself once to have had a decidedly origina and peculiar idea of his own in regard to the classifying of the railroads in the State.

This original idea was brought into life in 1871, while Gov. Beveridge was a member of the 1871, while Gov. Beveridge was a member of the Senate in the Twenty-seventh General Assembly. A bill was pending organizing the Railroad and Warehouse Commission. It seemed necessary to make a classification of the railroads in the State, and amendments innumerable, looking to that object, were proposed to the original bill, but none of them were adopted, and this feature was left out of the geneal law. Among these amendments was one proposed by Sonator Beveridge, which for brilliancy of idea (and, I might say, genuine accurdity), has never been excelled in any State. He moved and advocated in the Senate, and lobbyid for an amendment, to the effect that the railroads be classified, by dividing the State into three districts, with arbitrary boundaries, and thus making three classes, consisting of the railroads in each Grand Division of our Supreme Court, and to be known as the Northern, Central, and Southern. The

ion of our Supreme Court, and to be known as the Northero, Central, and Southern. The Northern Class was to have been allowed by the Commissioners the lowest, the Central the medium, and the Southern Division the highest maximum rate of charges.

How commonplace this idea was may be shown by the fact that the first class took in the large and wealthy railroads entering Chicago, including the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific, and others equally strong. The genuine brilliancy of the idea was shown by two facts: First, that it put the Northern and Southern roads, like the Illinois Central and the Chicago & Alton, into three classes; and second, that it included such roads as the Ohio & Mississippt, the Yandalia line, and others as the lowest.

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It might be sufficient to add that, if the Legislature had adopted this amendment, its author could hardly have ridden to Congress on its merits.

P. Q. B. S. T.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trabune:
Chroago, March 18.—At a meeting of citizens

be increased. What is true of the Common Council is also true of the other branches of our Government.

Some of our best people want what they term a "new deal," and I know of no better way than the plan suggested at the North Side meeting. The patient—the body politic—is at this time very sick. Strong medicines are needed, and amputation is even necessary. Now the people know the worth of Mr. Rumsey, and others, and will not forget what is due them.

If the resolution was "too broad," for Mr. B. and other gentleman who offered it. Mr. Wylie was a respected official under the administrations of Mayors Rice and Mason, and at a later period held office under the National Government; and I should judge, therefore, did not wish to impose obstacles on others that he would not willingly submit to himself. To such as Mr. Wylie reform means something. If non-partisan nominations are made, give us new and houset men, and if the Republicans nominate as a party, I hope the same rule will apply.

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MAYOR WENTWORTH. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
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publican side of the Honse, would poll a heavy vote; he would draw off hundreds of Democrats.

Second—He would soon bid Harvey vacate the office now heid by him against the wishes of the people. Long John would fix Harvey somewhat after the manner of Sheridars & Co.

Third—He would soon clean out the nest of bummers and hangers—on now to be found in every department of the City Government.

Fourth—He would not have to be bought, being well fixed now.

OLD SETTLER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLAINE'S PROSPECTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.-Blaine' friends here believe that at the very worst estimate he will receive the support of more than 250 delegates on the first ballot, and there are many who predict his nomination on the second ballot.

BOSTON, Mass., March 18.—The Bepublican State Central Committee to-day decided to hold the State Convention in Boston on the 28th of April.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Jerseyville (Ill.) Republican indorses Col. C. Matthews, of Pike County, for Governor. A majority of the Republican Senators in Mississippi voted for the conviction of Lieut,-Gov.

Babcock's trial expenses were not less than \$30,000. To attempt to explain the great results of such a campaign in a State like New Hampenire by

The St. Louis Times asserts positively that

any theory of mercenary motives, argues not only the most thorough recklessness but the most absolute stupidity.—New York Times. The New York Tribune says that Mr. Randall

The Du Quoin (Ill.) Tribune favors the nomination of Mr. George A. Sanders, of Springfield, for State Treasurer. Mr. Edward Bonham is spoken of for the Re-publicau nomination in the Nineteenth Illinois Congressional District.

Belknap is destined to live in history. These 253,083 soldiers' gravestones will perpetuate his memory.—Boston Post.

Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, says the air is too all of impeachment to permit his signing the redeutials of Mr. Lamar, Senator-elect. The Democratic organs have forgotten about yew Hampshire already, but they recollect the ircumstances of the Babcock case perfectly.

Robeson says he does not care what ex-Secre-tary Welles thinks of him, but he would very much like to be called upon to give his epinion of the ex-Secretary. Prof. Seelve's simple proposition that the bond-redemption of the greenbacks is the only true solution of the financial problem, seems o commend itself to the good sense of the peo-

The Topeka (Kan.) Commonwealth is for Bristow, and the Philadelphia Evening Express puts at the head of its editorial columns, "For President, Benjamin H. Bristow, of Kentucky. Gallant soldier—incorruptible statesman."

The Cairo Bulletin of the 14th has a strong editorial in favor of nominating Judge David Davis as the Democratic candidate for President. The State Register, on the other hand, thinks the time for making nominations has not come.

and is going to try to inoculate the whole State with it. It will find the subject in a very favor-able condition, and a sudden Bristow epidemio is likely to be soon seen.—Springpeld Repub-

About the rarest man in the country now is a defender of the Administration. The chances are if you tap a Republican in good standing on the shoulder you will find he is a Bristow man.

New York Tribune. The Tribune forgets that Bristow is a part of the Administration. Mayor P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, Conn., is said by the local newspapers to be a good city officer but a bad politician. His strennous and faithful enforcement of the liquor laws in Bridgeport, it is said, has completely alienated from him the "German vote," and made his re-

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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CENTENNIAL MASONIC REUNION.

MILWAUKEE, March 18.—The mad fit that vismembers of almost every society within our limits with the desire to attend the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia is subsiding, and indications of a more sober spirit are not wanting.

It is not everybody that will be able to go to iladelphia next summer; consequently the popular mind is looking towards Milwankee for a sort of compromise celebration, and quite a number of societies of various kinds throughout the State have resolved to glorify in this city. Among the most prominent of such societies is the Masonic, from the headquarters of which has been issued a notice to the sev-aral commanderies in the State, in which it is premised that the expedition to Philadelphia has been abandoned, and that therefore the beat plan will be a reunion at Milwaukee July 4, which every member of the craft is expected to assist in making a success. shich every memoer of the draw in a saist in making a success.

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PRINCE LEOPOLD AND MASONEY.

The London Times of Feb. 24 gives a long account of the installation of Prince Leopoid as Provincial Grand Master of Oxfordshire. The following extracts are made, as of interest:
Since its establishment the lodge has rapidly grown in importance, owing partly to a great development of Masonic zeal in the province, and partly, no doubt, to the fact that the Apollo Lodge was one of those forming the province. There is perhaps no lodge in Masonry which has initiated so many distinguished brethres into the mysteries of the craft, and certainly none which at the present time contributes so many officers to the Grand Lodge of England. Whitin the last four years it has had the honor of being presided over by his Royal Highness Prince Leopoid, the latter of whom entered upon the duties of his office the day before yesteriay.

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The preparations for the ceremony of installing Prince Leopoid began at half-past 10 o'clock, when the Stewards assembled at the theatre and made the necessary arrangements. At 12 o'clock the Masons of the Province began to arrive, and at about half-past I the province began to arrive, and at about half-past I the province who were not either officers of the Province or of the Grand Lodge of England had previously taken their places in the theatre. At 2 o'clock the procession started from the Divinity School and entered the theatre, the corran playing.

four other Directors forned 'a ring' and voted themselves \$10,000 fo socuring their own bound?"

Gen. McG.—"Certaily. They constituted a majority of the Board of Directors, and manupulated things to suit themselves. But the villence of the convention to nominate form officers are secured and sold to the back at \$71\forall cents, they sears, and who have not held any office repurchased by the Directors at part, and lost by a very decisive vote. As a friend of the excellence of themselves at 2 cents on the dollar, the secured and sold to the back at \$200 commission of the sting the bonds to themselves. It is the preferred allowing themselves \$2,000 commission of the cents of the secured and sold to the back \$670 cents, and then repurchasing them at pr, that after this the body as the secured and sold to the back \$670 cents, and then repurchasing them at pr, that after this the 'Ring Directors,' as you all them, bought them up for their own propertyst 70 cents, and then purchasing them at pr, that after this the 'Ring Directors,' as you all them, bought them of the \$250 cents, and then purchasing them at pr, that after the second to the second to the back \$670 cents, and then purchasing them at pr, that after this the 'Ring Directors,' as you all them, bought them of the second to the s

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Chaplain, the ceremony of installation was duly performed, according to the ancient usuage, by the Deputy Grand Master. The installation having been proclaimed after sound of trumpet, the brethren saluted

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Lord Stelmersdale then proceeded to address a few words, in the name of the Province, to the newly-installed Provincial Grand Master, saying that the ability already shown by His Royal Highness rendered it certain that he would be an ornament to the chair and an honor to the Province of which he had been appointed the rules.

Prince Leopold next appointed Mr. Reginald Bird, M. A., vice-Principal of Magdaien College, as Deputy Provincial Grand Master, and he was, after sound of trumpet, duly procisimed and saluted in ancient form. The next business was to appoint a Provincial Grand Steward to take the place recently vacated by Prince Leopold, Mr. W. J. Douglas Campball (of Birthswood) was appointed and invested.

Immediately after the appointment of officers a pleasing episode occurred—namely, the presentation of an address of congratulation to Prince Leopolf. from the Grand Orient Lodge of Masonry in Italy, and the Italian Golonies. Thanks to the kindness of Bro, J. C. Parkinson, P. G. D., England, we are enabled to give a translation of the address.

"10 His Royal Hishness Prince Leopold, Provincial Grand Master of Oxfordshire:

"Most Illustrious and Potent Brother,—Italian Masonry, which rejoices at seeing ever more honored in the most noble nation of England that universal brotherhood of which it, too, is not the least portion, hastens to send you its most respectful and affectionate congratulations on the auspicious event of your Royal Highness' exhibition to the office of Provincial Grand Master of Oxfordshire.

"Happy the people among whom men of the loftiest social standing appreciate and practice the grand principles of that humanitarian progress which it is the object of Masonry to vindicate and to diffuse throughout the divilized world! Accept, most illustrious and potent Brother, our most devoted and sincere congratulations and our fraternal salutations.

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There was only one other thing to be done before the closing of the Lodge, and that was to present to Brother R. J. Spiers, who has for the last twenty years filled the office of Deputy Provincial Grand Master with zeal and efficiency, a testimonial, consisting of a valuable initiand and a purse of 500 guneas. His Royal Highness, in making the presentation, paid an eloquent tribute to the services of Brother Spiers, adding that the testimonial had been subscribed for by a large number of Masons, many of whom were then present. On their behalf the Prince proceeded to present the testimonial as a token of esteem and regard for Brother Spiers' personal merit and of gratitude for his services towards Masonry generally.

Brother Spiers, who was deeply moved, in feeling terms thanked the brethern for the honor they had done him, and said he would hand down the testimonial to his descendants as a most precious heirloom.

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RUMSELLING MABONS.

The Philadelphia Chrowicle has the following:
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recently revoked by the Grand Lodge at its annual
session, because the lodge refused to expel a member
who was keeping a whisky saloon. The brother
charged pleaded guity to the charge of selling whisky,
but not to any wrong or un-Masonic conduct. A dispensation for a new lodge was offered to members
of the above-named lodge who were considered, if
worthy, or who had voted "guity," If such a course
was adopted in this jurisdiction, what a "rattling of
the dry bones" would be heard. And yet temperance
is one of the cardinal virtues of a Mason. Kansas has

181 chartered lodges with a membership of 4.14a. There were admitted during the last Masonie year, 402; dimited, 380; raised, 482; suspended, 170; expelled, 12; reinstated, 21; died, 59.

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Although there is in the above an item of news, there is a still larger moral for Chicago Masons. How many lodges does the reads suppose there is in Chicago who could stand such a decision by the Grand Lodge of Illinois. A prominent Mason in this city said yesterday that he could name but two. It should be remembered that a large proportion of the Grand Lodges of the West—say Nebraska, Kansa, Utsh. Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, and some others—will not allow a subordinate lodge to receive a petition oven from a man who sells liquor. There is food for thought in this for Chicago lodges.

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FIRES.

IN CHICAGO.

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A heated stove setting fire to the woodwork in a two-story frame No. 141 North Hoyne street caused the slarm to be turned in from Box No. 546 at 3:40 yesterday afternoon. Damage nomiyesterday afternoon, caused by shavings borning in the basement of a frame cottage No. 214 North avenue, owned by Frederick Bunnings and partially occupied by Julius Koshler as a hay depot. Damage, \$25. Insured in the Garman Mutual, of Chicago, for \$300.

IN MICHIGAN. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 18.—A fire of Sparts Centre, on the Grand Rapids, Newsygo & Lake Shore Railroad, in this county, destroyed Bradford's store and dwelting, Everett Bros.' drng store, and four or five other stores, last drag store, and four or five other stores, last night. Particulars as to the owners' loss and insurance have not been obtained here. The loss, however, must be quite heavy, as Brad-ford's stock was incured for \$3,000. A fire at Woodlake, on the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, north of here, destroyed three small dwellings occupied by employes of Taylor & McMullen's saw-mill. Loss from \$1,001 to \$5,000; insurance not reported.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A fire this evening is the Hydraulic Machine Company's building at Twenty-second street and Second avenue, occur Twenty-second street and Second avenue, compied by several parties, involved a loss of \$60,000, which is partially insured. The Laurence Currycomb Company suffer to the extent @ \$40,000.

AT ANGORA, PA. ANGORA, March 18.—Henry's cotton-mill is this place was burned this morning. The an originated from the heating of a shaft. The loss is \$200,000; the insurance is not ascertained. The building, machinery, and a large stoof of goods were totally destroyed. Insurance \$87,000.

AT FOXBORG, MASS. Bosrow, March 18.—The loss by the burning of Fillman & Son's wool-factory at Foxbore of Friday will reach \$80,000. Insurance, \$7,000.

A DAVENPORT CHURCH SCANDAL Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna Davenport, Iowa, March 18.—There Beecher case in the German Lutheran Chu Some time ago there was a division in the mem bership of the church on account of the acts of the pastor, who was accused of very improper intimacy with a young lady of the church. It consequence he was forced to resign. The par-tor who succeeded him took up the quarrel, an now there is trouble of the worst kind. Fo weeks the controversy has been carried on in the columns of the German papers, and such term as "liar," "swindler," and "seducer" are ap-plied to the pastor and some of the members The quarrel will probably disrupt the church.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The funeral of Mn Schurz, wife of ex-Senator Schurz, took plac this afternoon from their late residence. To services were very impressive, and were attend ed by many prominent gentlemen, socially se-

WHISKY.

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And the Court Thereupon Adjourns Till Monday.

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George Mueller Is Ready to Unbosom Himself to Them.

Particular.

IN COURT.

Not a large crowd assembled in the District Court yesterday morning. The idea that things gould not pan out well in the way of sensations seemed to pervade all minds, and it was correct-ly supposed by the knowing ones that the case set for trial, Keeley & Kerwin's, would be disposed of smoothly and expeditionsly by their en-laring a plea of guilty as to one or more counts. There were a few distillers present, a few lawpers, several Government officers, and a few rers, but they began to drop out one by ome bey saw the unimportant turn affairs were

When Court opened there was a call for FRELEY AND KERWIN.

sides announced their readiness to proceed, lovernment being represented by Mr. Ayer, Sontell, and the District-Attorney, and the dants by the Hon. Thomas Hoyne and Mr. Obadish Jackson.

The Court desired the jury-box be cleared of

one who had found in it a temporary lodging-ace, but Mr. Hoyne said he didn't think it paceasary, and Mr. Jackson remarked, by way of explanation, that he thought the case would be arranged by common agreement in a few mo-

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A few minutes were spent in hunting up the Revised Statutes, over which and the indictment Mr. Bontell and Mr. Jackson had a short consultation. Before it was concluded Ben Ayer and Mr. Hoyne were called in to shed the light of their legal learning on what appeared to be some important point.

Then arose Mr. Jackson, and stated that as to the indictment No. 221 they pleaded guilty to the first, but not milty to the whole of the indictment, but as to to 50, 222 they pleaded guilty to the first, but not milty to the whole of the indictment, but as to the remaining counts. The count in justion charges them with returning one empty learns! to Golsen & Eastman, March I, 1875, with the stamp on the barrel uncanceled. The stamp was dated Feb. 13, 1875, numbered 188, 317, and purported to have been issued by follector Wadsworth to Gauger Hood, and was to filled up as to show that the stamp had been issued to Golsen & Eastman.

The criminal case was then disposed of in a nanner similar to that made in Hesing and Rehm's cases, the Government stipulating that all the facts were to be submitted to the Court, and the defendants reserving the right to submits all the facts in their defense to the decision of the Court. In the condemnation suit the defendants were given sity days to consult the look.

n which the Government laid claim to one-stam engine and sieven barrels of spirits. Be-fore going into the case for the Government, the claim of Andrews, Hitchcock & Co., coal-lesiers in Cleveland, was presented by their sounsel, Mr. Waits. This coal was simply stored by the owners on Dickenson, Abel & Co.'s dock, the latter-named firm laying no saim to it.

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The ples of the claimants as to the gine and other property was withdrawn, in sonsequence of their having already pleaded guilty to their indictment, if. Jackson stating that he was authorized to solar the withdrawal. The information as to the coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 tons, was dismissed and instructions given to the United States Marshal to allow Mr. Waits December 2.

possession.

In regard to the rest of the property, judgment by default was rendered, the property seclared forfeited, and a decree of condemnation sudered.

The next case was one of a similar nature against Dickenson, Abel & Co.'s rectifying some, but it was agreed to postpone it until Monday.

Monday.

A COUNTERPRITING CASE.

The Court then asked Judge Bangs if he had suything ready for trial, to which he replied that he had not, but that he had a question to submit to the Court. The question was as to the release of William McManus, convicted o counterfeiting and imprisoned in the Court. Juli for thirty days. The District-Attorney too the position that after the man was imprisone thirty days, and was then unable to pay the loss, he must wait thirty additional days be fore he could make application for discharge.

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FEARFUL OF A TRIAL

THE GOVERNMENT DON'T WANT TO SHOW ITS HAND.

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FIRES.

The slarm of fire from Box No. 345, at halfpast 12 o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by the discovery of flames in a one-story frame building No. 183 West Harrison etreet, owned by George Ernest and occupied by M. Parsons as a residence. Damage, \$10. Cause of fire and insurance unknown.

At half-past 11 o'clock yesterday a still alarm

was taken to Engine Company No. 18, caused by the discovery of fire in a two-story frame house No. 375 West Taylor street, owned and occupied

by Redmond Sheridan as a residence. Damage, \$25; fully insured. Cause of fire, a defective flue.

A heated stove setting fire to the woodwork in a two-story frame No. 141 North Hoyne street caused the alarm to be turned in from Box No. 546 at 3:40 yesterday afternoon. Damage nominal.

As till slarm was sent to Engine No. 4 at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, caused by shavings burning to the basement of a frame cottage No. 214 North avenue, owned by Frederick Bunzinger and partially occupied by Julius Koehler as a may depot. Damage, \$25. Insured in the Garman Mutual, of Chicago, for \$300.

IN MICHIGAN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 18,—A fire at GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., March 18.—A fire at parts Centre, on the Grand Rapids, Newaygo & sake Shore Railroad, in this county, destroyed tradford's store and dwelting, Everett Bros.' Irug store, and four or five other stores, last ight. Particulars as to the owners' loss and sourance have not been obtained here. The loss, however, must be quite heavy, as Bradord's stock was insured for \$8,000. A fire at Woodlake, on the Grand Rapids & noliana Railroad, north of here, destroyed here small dwellings occupied by employes of aylor & McMullen's saw-mill. Loss from \$1,001 to \$5,000; insurance not reported.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A fire this evening used the Hydraulic Machine Company's building as wenty-second street and Second avenue, occurred by several parties, involved a loss of \$60,00, which is partially insured. The Laurence arryoomb Company suffer to the extent of 40,000.

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BOSTON, March 18.—The loss by the burning Fillman & Son's wool-factory at Foxboro

iday will reach \$80,000. Insurance, \$7,000.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 18.—There is
scher case in the German Lutheran Chu scher case in the German Lutheran Church
me time ago there was a division in the mem
ship of the church on account of the acts o
pastor, who was accused of very imprope
macy with a young lady of the church. It
sequence he was forced to resign. The pas
who succeeded him took up the quarrel, an
who succeeded him took up the quarrel, an
who succeeded him took up the divided for
its to the controversy has been carried on in the
mans of the German papers, and such term
liar," "swindler," and "seducer" are ap
d to the pastor and some of the members
quarrel will probably disrupt the church.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SCHURZ. EW YORK, March 18.—The funeral of Mr artz, wife of ex-Senstor Schurz, took place afternoon from their late residence. The cost were very impressive, and were attend by many prominent gentlemen, socially as dically.

WHISKY. Reeley and Kerwin Plead

and the Court Thereupon Adjourns Till Monday.

Guilty.

Why the Government Does Not Want to Try Pahlman. sobjects to Showing Its Hand Until

Squealers Nervously Call on Judge Bangs to Learn if They Are Safe.

me Big Cases Are Reached.

The Grand Jury Spends the Time in Meditating on Nothing in Particular.

George Mueller Is Ready to Unbosom Himself to Them.

IN COURT.

Not a large crowd assembled in the District Not a large crowd assembled in the District Cart resterday morning. The idea that things sould not pan out well in the way of sensations send to pervade all minds, and it was correct-yupposed by the knowing ones that the case st for trial, Keeley & Kerwin's, would be dispaid of smoothly and expeditiously by their en-ming a plea of guilty as to one or more counts. There were a few distillers present, a few law-pent several Government officers, and a few re-porters, but they began to drop out one by ome a they saw the unimportant turn affairs were

KEELEY AND KEEVIN.

Both sides announced their readiness to proceed,
the Government being represented by Mr. Ayer,
the Bontell, and the District-Attorney, and the ats by the Hon. Thomas Hoyne and Mr.

The Court desired the jury-box be cleared of hee who had found in it a temporary lodging-ples, but Mr. Hoyne 'said he didn't think it scenary, and Mr. Jackson remarked, by way of manation, that he thought the case would be smaged by common agreement in a few mo-

A few minutes were spent in hunting up the
levised Statutes, over which and the indictment
lif. Bontell and Mr. Jackson had a short conmitation. Before it was concluded Ben Ayer
and Mr. Hoyne were called in to shed the light
of their legal learning on what appeared to be

cms important point.

Than arose Mr. Jackson, and stated that as to the indictment No. 221 they entered a plea of not rully to the whole of the indictment, but as to ke 22 they pleaded guilty to the first, but not rully as to the remaining counts. The count in assion charges them with returning one empty hard to Golsen & Eastman, March I, 1875, with the stamp on the barrel uncanceled. The stamp was dated Feb. 13, 1875, numbered M. 217, and purported to have been issued by follector Wadsworth to Gauger Hood, and was to filled up as to show that the stamp had been issued to Golsen & Eastman.

The criminal case was then disposed of in a maner similar to that made in Hesing and the facts were to be submitted to the Court, and the facts were to be submitted to the Court, and the facts in their defense to the decision of the Court. In the condemnation suit the defendants were given sixty days to consult the uthorities at Washington and see what could be into.

DICKENSON, ABEL & CO.,

i which the Government laid claim to one
same engine and eleven barrels of spirits. Be
larg going into the case for the Government
the claim of Andrews, Hitchcock & Co., coal interes in Cleveland, was presented by their worse, Mr. Waite. This coal was simply mored by the owners on Dickenson, Abel & Co. to the latter-named firm laving the plea of A.

possession.

In regard to the rest of the property judgment by default was rendered, the property selared forfeited, and a decree of condemnation stated.

The next case was one of a similar nature spinst Dickenson, Abel & Co.'s rectifying boss, but it was agreed to postpone it until Monday.

The Court then asked Judge Bangs if he had hything ready for trial, to which he replied that he had not, but that he had a question to that he had not, but that he had a question to abmit to the Court. The question was as to the blease of William McManus, convicted of counterfeiting and imprisoned in the County fall for thirty days. The District-Attorney took the position that after the man was imprisoned thirty days, and was then unable to pay the boxt, he must wait thirty additional days before he could make application for discharge. The Court said its rulings had uniformly been a favor of this construction.

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The District-Attorney announced that the Construent would be ready in the case of Hermann J. Pahlman Monday morning. The criminal docket was then abandoned and civil cases than up, the small assemblage in the courtment withdrawing, as if impelled by the common withdrawing, as if impelled by the common withdrawing as it has no full.

FEARFUL OF A TRIAL

MENT DON'T WANT TO SHOW ITS HAND. There is a terrible rumor to the effect that the lovernment has completely broken down, and hat the reason for Keeley and Kerwin's ples of fully was put in at the instigation of the Gov-imment counsel, and that they are now trying to aduce Mr. Hermann J. Pahlman to back down from the position he has assumed. It is not taimed that there is a lack of evidence, or anyhing of that sort, but it is rumored that the t-Attorney has every reason to fear a trial, hich would tend to divulge all that has been lose, and draw out the evidence that the Govsaid by witnesses who will testify against man that if he goes to trial he will break to the whole scheme of the prosecution, and, by eliciting the facts that the squealers have put a the hands of the officials, rob them of the times of further convictions in higher quarters, and give the men who have really been the objective points a chance to get clear. Pahlman's pation has brought these things out, and every man who has pleaded guilty is now gnashing his been reflecting that he did not stand up to the rack. It has been confidently assumed by the counsel for the Government that there would be no trials. They had every reason to believe that every indicated man would confess is guilt, and in that way avoud the call of the moscoution's hand. Confident in the faith that bothing would occur to compel the authorities be develop their plan, or the evidence they have been drawing together with a view to convicting the chief offenders, the authorities permitted the cases to be called up Friday. The unstanding was that every man should plead ruilty. Keeley and Kerwin and Pahlman stood and all the rest confessed judgment. The same of Keeley and Kerwin and Pahlman stood and the converted are of guilty. Friday, Mr. Storrs, a behalf of Mr. Pahlman, asked until Wedness of guilty. Friday, Mr. Storrs would defend Pahlman was a surprise teringe Bangs, and when the extension of time was danied, and Mr. Storrs announced that he would be ready Monday, and would go to trial on the feast of the prosecuting counsel, and long that faces of the prosecuting counsel, and long that faces of the prosecuting counsel, and long the faces of the prosecuting counsel, and long that faces of the result of the face that the same law applied to the present cases that applied to any other, and like the face of th com the whole scheme of the prosecution, and, by eliciting the facts that the squealers have put in the hands of the officials, rob them of the

who will swear that for nearly a year he saw Mr. Pahiman put on and take stamps off barrels, and that Pahiman personally superintended the crooked department of the Chicago Alcohol Works. In answer to this Pahiman says that, if any man testifies to any such state of affairs against him, that man will never again testify in a court of record. But the Government claims to have such testimony, and yet Pahiman insists upon his trial and the consequences.

Now, if Pahiman goes to trial, the defense will lay bare the whole policy of the whisky prosecutions, and that is what the Government officials are striving hard to avoid. It is their policy to protect the squealers as they now stand, and conocal the testimony which has so far been drawn out. Pahiman is comparatively small game. It is questionable if his case has ever entered largely into the consideration of the prosecution, and now that he has turned up in a defiant attitude, it in a measure upsets the whole plan and bids fair to assist more prominent men in their escape.

That this is the case is now apparent. Jake Rehm, in his testimony before the Grand Jury, and will, it is confidently assertimplicated some local politicians. For three days the Grand Jury have wrangles over this case, and have finally concluded not to indict them upon Rehm's uncorroborated statements, whereupon a squad of squealers have come forward, and Monday will be presented to the Grand Jury, and will, it is confidently assertable of the evidence to indict and convict them upon Rehm's uncorroborated statements, whereupon a squad of squealers have come forward, and Monday will be presented to the Grand Jury, and will, it is confidently assertable of the evidence against them will be the Government counsel are anxious to keep quiet, but as these politicians and Pahlman were actors in the same concluded to avoid trying Pahlman will wrangling over Rehm. A majority are against have concluded to avoid trying Pahlman in inclaimate the proposed to the consultation of the processes called up in s

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DE. DAVID G. RUSH,

Pahlman's partner, has signified his willingness
to plead guilty, if he can do so without involving Pahlman. For over two months Rush has
been busy in his efforts to induce Pahlman to
come into the immunity combination, but Pahlman has sturdily and profanely declined, insisting that he has been spoiling for a fight, and
that he will never again have so fine an opportunity.

Keeley and Kerwin having been disposed of, Keeley and Kerwin having been disposed of, it was plain that something must be done with Pahlman, and so a message was dispatched to Rush yesterday asking him to visit the District Attorney's office. During the Doctor's conference with the District Attorney, Pahlman remained outside in the corridor, chaffing newspaper men and damning the squealers. When asked if he were guilty of the charges against him, he said he didn't care a rap whether he was or not; he didn't propose to walk up in open court and say that he was; and he promised, if he were tried, to show up some things court and say that he was; and he promised, if he were tried, to show up some things whereof the Government officials are not entirely ignorant, but which they are not insatiably anxious should appear at this juncture of the proceedings. When asked if he would plead guilty if absolute immunity were offered him, he replied with emphatic profauity that he would leave the Constitution in the hands of the devil before he would enter a plea of guilty; that if there is evidence enough to send him to Joliet he wants it brought out before a petit jury, and then he will offer some testimony which may be inter-

it brought out before a petit jury, and then he will offer some testimony which may be interesting, if not satisfactory, and then he is willing to take his chances.

In the meantime Rush was deep in his consultation. Exactly what took place between himself and Judge Bangs has not been revealed, but enough is known to say that it was represented that Pahlman had better give way, and from the expression of Rush's face when he came out it was evideut that he was remarkably well satisfied with the result of the interview. He and Pahlman both refused any information on the subject, and Judge Bangs, when interon the subject, and Judge Bangs, when inter-rogated, thought it improper for him to state the sult of the conference So the matter stands to-day, and it only re

UNEASINESS IN THE RANKS.

The publication of the interview with Judge Blodgett, in which he defines the position of the squalers, created intense excitement among that ollected in the hallway outside the District Atorney's office, now and then charging in squads apon Judge Bangs, anxious to learn his views. For a month or two a kind of peacefuln ess, a quie calm, has rested upon the ranks of the squesiers. They one and all have implicitly believed that a paternal and beneficent Government discarded all trouble and abandoned all anxiety, resting securely in the promises that their treachery would avail them well, and win for them a perfect peace and good will from the

powers that be.

But the decision of Judge Blodgett, as published in The Tribune, carried consternation to the band, and they tore through the streets and was threatened by Judge Blodgett.

Now, Judge Bangs is one of the coolest, best-tempered, and withal one of the best-hearted functionaries, that has ever graced the Federal building, but even Judge Bangs was annoyed and perplexed at the stand taken by Judge Blodgett. He knew that the principles of law laid down by Judge Blodgett were sound, but he had never supposed that these principles would be applied in these particular cases, and he had honestly and confidently believed that any agreement of immunity that he might make would be respected by the Court. He had been authorized by the authorities at Washington to make such terms as his judgment might suggest, and he had stated that any agreement he made would be indorsed by the Attorney-General, but he had not calculated that the Judiciary would refuse to recognize the contracts, and, when Judge Blodgett's position was published in The Tribune, Judge Bangs was puzzled.

All day long the noble army of squealers plowed through the dirt of Arcade court, and up to the dark and dreary quarters assigned to the District Attorney. Judge Bangs received them with a smiling face, and assured them

IT WAS ALL RIGHT,
but he carefully abstained from overruling Judge Blodgett's decision, and, in fact, afforded only partial comfort to his visitors. At length the pressure upon his time was so great that the good-humored Judge was compelled to lock the outer door of his castle, and leave the anxious applicants for comfort to discuss the matter in the hallway, and derive such consolation as they

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the halway, and derive such consolation as they could from each other.

To those who had avoided the Grand Jury room the news was more than welcome. On 'Change it was the sole topic of conversation, and the non-equealing community jeered and scoffed their squealing brethren, and laughed them to scorn, and piled upon them mountains of contempt. The squealers were dazed, and offered nothing in their behalf. The statement of Judge Blodgett was so clear, so concise, that it robbed the squealers of every hope, and left them wallowing in a slough from which they could hope for no extrication.

In the Tivoli it was talked over whenever two whisky men got together, and the lunch parties

In the Tivoli it was talked over whenever two whisky men got together, and the lunch parties discussed it between spoons full of soup, until the soup lost it savor, and was good for naught except to be east out and trodden under the foot of men. Wny Judge Biodgett should have defined his position at such a time, after all the squealers had done their worst, was something beyond the comprehension of all, but there it stood staring them in the face, and then they set to work upon the whisky man's invariable refuge—combinations.

But of all the smitten people, perhaps

JAKE REHM

was hurt nearer to death than any other. In

him and against receiving his testimony, and the matter may not be settled for a day or two.

BLOOD IN HIS EYE. Mr. Lyman, foreman of the United States Grand Jury, approached a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday in a threatening manner, and admonshed him that he must be remarkably caution in his reports in the future. The reporter asked him what he meant, and Lyman replied that nim what he mean, and Lyman replied that THE TRIBUNE and its representatives could not be too cautious as to their reports and publications, and he urged circumspection in both. Notwithstanding the threatening attitude of the foreman, the reporter demanded some information as to what was wrong, and finally discovered that the report of the proceedings in the Grand Jury room had excited the bold Lyman, who seems to be unduly impressed with the diswho seems to be unduly impressed with the dig-nity and importance of his position. Upon learning the cause of the geutleman's wrath, the reporter informed him that he was responreporter informed him that he was responsible for the article in question, and that it was true; told him that it was notorious that there had been quarrels and disagreements in the jury-room, and that it was a clearly-established fact that the jury had refused to induct men on Jake Rehm's uncorroborated evidence. Mr. Lyman marched off with fierce eyes and frowning forebead.

Later in the day the reporter met other members of the Grand Jury, and told them of the circumstance. They promptly repudiated Lyman circumstance. They promptly repudiated Lyman for his conduct, and said they wanted it under-stood that he acted as he did as Lyman, and not

as foreman of the jury.

GEORGE H. MUELLER. One of the visitors to the District-Attorney office yesterday was George H. Mueller, who has been serving the Government and Mammon in the capacity of Gauger at various distilleries At least the last Grand Jury formed the opinio when they indicted him that he had been doing that which he ought not to have done, and wink ing at things when he ought to have bad both eyes wide open, and reported his discoveries to the proper authorities. For some reason or other Mueller's trial has not taken place. Possibly the delay is owing to the generally slack manner in which the Gov ernment are just now being managed in this district, and possitly to the fact that Mueller is quite crippled with the rheumatism, and perhaps unable to stand the fatigue of a trial. At any rate his case is still on the docket, undisposed of. Mueller long ago conceived the idea of squealing on somebody. Who it is nobody knows outside of himself and his few confidants. Whoever it was on whom Mueller wanted to squeal, he was prevented from time to time from exercising that prerogative of all people who get in trouble nowadays by the crafty representations of Jake Rehm. Mueller was assured that he need feel no anxiety, that there was no harm in waiting, and that perhaps his testimony was unnecessary. It is even hinted that Jake was not over-anxious to have Mueller testify, as what he would say would make it hot for Jake and some of his friends. At all events, Mueller has held aloof from the prospect of getting before the Grand Jury until yery recently. Yesterday afternoon he made his first visit to the District Attorney, and on the authority of the squealer's badge, which he presented, was readily accorded a long district, and possibly to the fact that Mueller is which he presented, was readily accorded a long audience with closed and locked doors. Then salars in Cleveland, was presented by their sunsel, Mr. Waite. This coal was simply stored by the owners on Dickenson, Abel & Coal was simply stored by the owners on Dickenson, Abel & Coal was simply stored by the owners on Dickenson, Abel & Coal was simply stored to the band, and they tore through the streets and into Judge Bangs' office, pleading for information and demanding of him whether he would pleaded guilty to their indictment, Mr. Jackson stating that he was authorized to sust the withdrawal. The information as to the coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to be coal claim by the Cleveland firm, about 2,500 to their indictment, Mr. Jackson the beat the stand taken by Judge Blodgett. He knew that the principles of law and they tore through the streets and into Judge Bangs was annoyed and they tore through the streets and first closed and locked doors. There was time enough consumed to enable the exidence of the Roses, but as Mueller probably never heard of the season of the Wars of the Roses, but as Mueller to this knowledge of more probably never heard of the season to the ban took up his knotted stick, and, having made his arangements to go before the Grand Jury, left the inner sanctuary, and was afterwards seen about the second-story corridor, his robust form reclining against the much-worn railing. To the reporters he was mum, and after lingering about the place for a short time he descended the stairs, and was lost to sight. It is supposed that he will have revelations to make before the Grand Jury this week. It is known that a new lead has been struck and Mueller may be, the man who proposes to work it.

OTTO HARTUNG.

It now appears that one of the batch of recently indicted people, whose names have been

cently indicted people, whose names have been so strenaously kept from the public by the zealous Government officers, is Otto Hartung, a Gauger, against whom there are said to by various and grave charges of crookedness. Hartung was to have given bonds yesterday, but his ung was to have given bonds yesterday, but his sureties probably slipped up on him, for he did not present himself before Judge Blodgett took his departure from the Custom-House.

his departure from the Custom-House.

PETER DUCA,

of No. 3981/s State street, was arrested yesterday
and brought before the United States Commissioner, charged with not destroying stamps on
liquor barrels and tobacco pails. An examination disclosed the fact that the offense was
probably one of an entirely technical nature.

Nevertheless, the defendant was released by
giving his own recognizance in the sum of \$500,
and the case will come up Tuesday.

RUDOLPH "GORE,

BUDGEN TOOKE,

a Gauger indicted by the October Grand Jury
was surrendered by his bondsman yesterday.
It was intended to furnish a new surety vester
day, but none was presented, and the matter

SUITS UNDER THE ENFORCEMENT ACT. WILMINOTON, N. C., March 18.—Gen. W. R. Cox, Chairman of the Democratic Conservative State Executive Committee, brought from Raleigh in charge of a Deputy United States Raleigh in charge of a Deputy United States Marshal yesterday, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Cassidy charged with conspiring to defeat the election of two Bepublican candidates in the election for the Constitutional Convention last August. Before the case had made much progress, District-Attorney Badger stated to the Commissioner that he did not think there was any evidence sufficient to justify the detention of Gen. Cox, whereupon ne was discharged. *Four of the County Commissioners of Robeson County fra also before the United States Commissioner on the same charge. These cases have been adjourned to next Tuesday, in order to secure the attendance of additional witnesses. The County Commissioners on trial are all Democrats.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WINNIPES, Man., March 18.—Milner Hart, Inspector of Surveys, left yesterday by dog-train to inspect the surveys completed along Rainy River. The surveyors recently recalled are all in except one in the district named. The mail from Edmonton from the Canada Pacific surveys has arrived. The carrier reports the passing

from Edmonton to the carrier reports the passing sleds laden with stores for the mounted police which had to be abandoned 120 miles this side of Pelly on account of the snow.

Special Dispatch to The Catenge Tribune.

Tobonro, March 18.—1t is reported that a rearrangement of the Ontario Government is about to take place in consequence of the Hon. Adam Crooks finding the daties of the Educational Department too heavy to combine with those of the Treasury. It is understood that the Hon. S. C. Wood will take the position of Treasurer, and Mr. Clark, of Wellington, be appointed Secretary, thus increasing the number of Cabinet Ministers to six.

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Monteral, March 18.—A dissipated German

American named Augustus Ihl, son of a wealthy Prussian Baron, died in jail to-day while insane. Owing to the effects of the tariff on tea, some of the oldest importing firms are about to transfer their business to New York, importers there having decided advantage over merchants in the Ostacian market.

Oscadian market.

Afairs at Oka are still in a bad state. Members of the Protestact Defense Association have to protect the Missionary Parent at that place with fire-arms. A dispatch from Oka says two Indians and two French Canadians concerned in the brawl of last week have been arrested, and interesting revelations are expected.

It is reported that the Jacques Cartier Bank will resume operations on the lat of May. The President of the bank says no discounting will be done until some time after that date.

MARRIAGES.

CARTER—CROSMAN—Feb., 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, Alexander, N. Y., by the Rev. E Dean, Mr. R. S. Carter and Miss Frances C, Crosman HONSINGER—RICHMOND—Wednesday morning, March 15, by the Rev. Francis Mansfield, at the residence of the Hon. Thomas Richmond, Brainard Honsinger, of Sturgis, Mich., and Nellie M. Richmond, of this city. No cards.

DEATHS.

JAUSSENS—Johnny Jaussens, March 18, 12:30 a, m, Funeral Sunday, March 19, 2 o'clock p, m, KEDINGTON-March 17, Arthur, infant son of E and Mary C. Redington. D. and Mary C. Redington.

LOBDELL—At St. Caroline's court, March 17, of scarlet fever, Gilbert R., only son of Gilbert R., an Mary E. Lobdell, aged 4 years and 6 months. CRAWFORD—March 18, at 390 South Halsted-st. William Crawford, aged 18 years, son of A. M. an

Willam Crawford, aged 18 years, son of A. M. and Ellen Crawford.

Funeral Monday, 20th, at 10 o'clock a. m., by car-riages to Calvary.

BROWN—Of consumption, at 130 South Peoria-st., March 18, Mrs. Aramilda Smith Brown, wife of Warren Brown, aged 30 years.

Funeral at residence Monday, March 20, at 11 oclocks a clock a. m.

For Prairie City (Ill.) and Newark (Ohio) paper please copy.

SMITH—Frances M. Smith departed this life in the
99th year of her age, on the 16th of March, 1876, at the
residence of her son-in-law, E. S. Harrison, 217

Warren-av.
Funeral at 1 p. m. Sunday, 19th inst.
LARSON—March 17, Birthe Amanda, only child of West van Buren-st, to Graceland. Friends invited.

McCaRTHY—Yesterdsy morning, March 17, at hi
esidence, No. 102 Eighteenth-st., Michael McCarthy aged 31 years.
Funeral Sunday to St. John's Church at 10 a. m. by

Funeral Sunday to St. John's Church at 10 a. m. by cars to Calvary Cemetery.

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KEHOE—March 18. Myles Kehoe, native of Ireland, Funeral from his residence, 542 West Indiana street, by carriages to Calvary. Friends are invited.

SULLIVAN—March 18, Patrick Henry, infant son of Patrick and Elizabeth Sullivan.

Funeral from his parenta' residence, No. 245 West Taylor street, Monday, by cars to Calvary. WHYTE-March 18, Etizabeth Whyte, aged 8 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Isabel McLeod. 298 West Harrison street, Monday, March 20, 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are requested to attend.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE. There will be an adjourned meeting of the city members of the Cook County Republican Central Committee at Republican Headquarters, corner of Lake and Clark streets, Monday at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of consulting with reference to calling a convention to nominate city officers. A full attendance is desired,

INDEPENDENTS. A public meeting will be held by the Independent Reform Club of the Thirteenth Ward to-morrow of 7:30 p. m. at Tammany Hall, corner of Lincoln and In-diana streets.

DENTISTRY.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Yesterday 2,631 books were delivered from the

hanks to Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, Surgeon; Mr. Jouis Wahl, President, and the other officers of the Woman's Hospital, for favors received.

On and after Monday. April 3, money-orders ay be drawn in Newfoundland upon American ses and vice versa, subject to the same regutions that now exist between the United States

on to the Council calling upon that body to

eg.; 12 m., 20 deg.; 3 p. m., 23 deg.; 8 p. m., 0 deg. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.41; 1 p. m., 29.49. twenty years represented British and an ahipping interests in this city, has appointed Foreign Traffic Agent of the

So mild, after all, has been the winter that a entleman on Centre avenue, though he has our daughters all of whom have admirers who isit them often and late, has burned since Dec.

The funeral of Dr. Joseph F. Henrotin, late leigian Consul at this port, took place yosteray from his residence, No. 191 North LaSalle treet, to the Church of the Holy Name. The ttendance was large, and many friends, relatives, and acquaintances assembled to pay the ist sad tribute to one universally respected and aloyad.

A letter has been received at St. Louis from a prominent distiller who left that city some mouths ago, failing, though he had previously been noted for his scruppions panetuality in such matters, to keep an appointment with the United States Marshal. He writes from Holand, with which we have no artradition reast.

The Communists celebrated the anniversary of the establishment of the Paris Commune at Vorwarts Turner Hall last evening. The attendance was rather slim, and showed that the Communists of Chicago have lost their prestige among the workingmen, who no longer believe the interest of the communists. the insane twaddle of a few insane fanatics. The old and tried leaders, Mesers. Klings, Jeffers, Thorsmark, Winnen and others were present, and got off their usual speeches. A ball con-leded the festivities.

In the case of the First and Fifth National Banks vs. The City of Chicago and George Von Hollen, to obtain injunctions against the collec-tion of any city tax for 1872 on the shares of the fithe banks. Judge Farwell yesterday de-

of National Banks amount to nearly \$78,000.

Baid one prominent citizen last night to a busolic visitor as he saw a second prominent citizen pass: "I tell you, sir, there's one of the greatest men in the West outside of the Penisentiary. That man came here just three years ago, and hadn't money enough to buy a California square breakfast with, and only last Tuesday he failed for \$63,000. I tell you, sir, if that man was Secretary of the Treasury for ninety days he'd either resume specie-payments or bust. Don't you think so, too?" The bystander said he thought so, too.

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E. J. Harty, a man about 38 years old, of Irish birth, of dark complexion and hair, gray eyes and black mustache, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, is missing since last Wedneeday afternoon from his home, No. 97 Johnson street. He had on when last seen gray pants, and brown overcoat and hat. He was in the habit of carrying considerable money upon his person. He was last seen on Twelfth street, near the Michigan Bouthern Railway crossing. Any person hearing of the wheresbouts of a man of such description is desired to address Franklin Harty, No. 97 Johnson street.

"How is it, Mrs. Murray," said one lady to another last night, as they had a comforting cup of tea together with half-a-dozen ruined reputations on buttered tosst, "how is it, Mrs. Murray, that you always have such nice milk? If the cow herself told me that she gave it, it couldn't be better." "Mrs. Lomax, ma'am," replied the experienced matron, "I never keep the same milkman more than a month. He wants to secure customers, and so there is more cow in his milk than usual at first. Whenever his milk is such as not to enlist the best efforts of my cat, I change."

Mrs. Ellen Lawson, residing at No. 102 North Wood street, is nearly frantic at the mysterious disappearance and continued absence of her daughter, aged about 16 years. She left home Tuesday, and were it not for the fact that she was seen Friday on Clark street, serious apprehensions would be felt as 'to her fate. It is believed that she has been decoyed off, and any one harboring her will be prosecuted. She is represented as about medium height, brown hair cut short, brown eyes, a black mark in the forehead, wearing a plaid dress with a calico overdress, and button boots. The police are on the lookout.

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A clergyman from Rockford called vesterday noon an old schoolmate, who is now connected with the management of a city gas company, and was by him shown round the company's works. When they came to the furnace department the director said to his old chum: "See that fire! How hot it is! That fire we never let go out." "At, indeed," said the clergyman from Rockford, "that is very prudent—quite right." "An, whyso?" asked the director. "Because," replied the good clergyman with a Nathan-said-unto-David-thou-art-the-man sort of air, "it!" he such a good apprenticeship for you when you die, you know." The clergyman gas bill last quarter is believed to have been uousually heavy. Indee Rogers, of the Circuit Court, vesterday

quarter is believed to have been unusually heavy. Judge Rogers, of the Circuit Court, yesterday decided that persons who could prove a substantial injury to the value of their property by the sonstruction of the LaSalle street tunnel, or the approach thereto, had valid cause for suit, and could, if the damage were proved, recover from the city. This will probably produce a large crop of suits, inasmuch as the people who own property on LaSalle street, between Lake and Bandolph, have always maintained that the narrowing of the roadway caused by the building of the tunnel has injured the value of their property for laterest uses, and has, in fast, driven the busic

ness almost entirely away from the locality named. It will be remembered that when the same question was submitted to Judge Blodgett some time ago he ydecided exactly opposite to

He entered the beer-saloon, and, glancing around the room with keen scrutiny, discovered three men scated at the tables, each vigilantly saleep with a cross-section of his eye fastened on the bar. He said, pleasantly, "Well, I never did like to druk alone, "fill me out four beers!" then, as the three barystides wakened up and began to stretch themselves and execute a finak movement on the bar, continued, "for I feel very thirsty," drank off all four glasses, dropped two shinplasters on the counter and vanished, though not too soon to hear one of the three barystides grow! dryly, as he superfluously wiped his mouth on his coat-sleeve: "Well, he's no gentleman, no how."

A young man who boards on West Washing-He entered the beer-saloon, and, glane

wiped his mouth on his cost-sleeve: "Well, he's no gestieman, no how."

A young man who boards on West Washington street at \$6 s week, found yesterday morning in his matutinal plate of ragout—boarding-housese for hash—a valuable gold breast-pin, set with turquoises, worth over \$100. Instead of being pleased with, his good fortune, the foolish youth promptly left his boarding-house, though we was yet entitled to the comforts of a home for two days and a meal before his week was out. He said in confidence that it was a mighty good breastpin, but within the week he had encountered the toe of a patent-leather boot, and several shirt fronts, and part of a false mustache, and there was altogether too much of the lottery about it for him.

A milkman up in the West Division, who is very conservative in his methods of doing business, has for some time past been importuned by his customers to conform to modern custom, and issue tickets. "If you sell 14 quart-tickets for a dollar," said one of them, "you make 2 cents anyway, which will pay for the cost of getting them up." "Yes." replied the conservative trader, as he backed his cart up against the hydrant, "but suppose I give a customer a dollar's worth of tickets on credit, and he runs away, where am I?" "Of course there's something in that," answered his friend, "but then you can fix that by putting in a little more of the crystal fluid, or else telling each customer that he owes you for another pint, or letting your measures freeze a little higher up." "I know, I know," impatiently responded the milkman, "but suppose I've issued 500 or 1,000 of these milk tickets and the people that buy them lose them, or have a spite agin' ms and destroy them—then where'll I be?"

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About 7 o'clock last evening Officer Stewart noticed two small girls acting in a suspicious manner on Clark street, and followed them. When they came opposite 168 they ascended the stairs, and, on reaching the head of the first flight, the largest ran off and apparently hid herself. The offices interrogated the one who was left as to their object, and was answered that she came with Maggie, who had gone upstairs. Occupants of the building hearing the coversation reported that some one had jumped out of the third story window. A search was instituted for her whereabouts, and she was found on the roof of an adjoining building two stories below, once which she had thrown herself, thereby fracturing her right leg. She was taken to the County Hospital and her wounds attended to. While the officer was procuring a hack for the injured girl her companion, whose name is unknown, escaped. The injured girl's name is Maggie Brady. She resides at No. 122 Front street, and is the leader of a gang of juvenile street-walkers.

suppression in the interests of society.

A timid man with a long scratch down his left cheek called at The Taibune office and asked the editor if he had seen this, and he took out of his pocket the following scrap:

A man by the name of Alfred Givens was struck in the back part of his head by a hammer in the hands of his third wife at Gesport, Ind., on Wednesday morning, because he would not build a fire for her to get breakinst with. He may recover.

"Now," said the timid man, as he fondled a prematurely bald casis in a desert of thick hair. "that came out in the Times. Of course it doesn't get into the families, but I was afeard some of your mail-readers might put it into The Tribune. It's agin the Scriptures, for there he moved uneasily on his chair, and said shat he hadn't been the same man since he got hit behind with a broom on his funny-bone) St. Paul—St. Paul wasn't married—said, 'Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands.' If," he continued, warming with his subject, "that air incendiary paragraph got into circulation in our families there'd be no safety for nobody." The

The Committee of the Women's Centennial Association of Illinois met at Room No. 3 Farwell Hall, yesterday afternoon. The object of the Association is to encourage the display of woman's work at the Centennial, and, by showing what woman has done, open new paths of industry.

dustry.

Mrs. Le Moyne occupied the chair, and a TRIB-UNE reporter was enthusiastically elected Sec-retary. Mrs. Le Moyne explained the object of the meeting, and urged the ladies to interest themselves in inducing all their acquaintances to come forward and assist in the work.

Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Arthur L. Smi

Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith were appointed a Committee to secure works from artists.

Mrs. Le Moyne announced that recipes for the International Cook Book would be received by the Committee, and asked that recipes for cooking and the compounding of temperance drinks be forwarded as early as possible.

Mrs. S. H. Smith offered a fine cabinet of minorals, and Mrs. King, of Lake View, a patent baby rocker, and Mrs. Cynthia Leonard a vase of feather flowers.

The Committee adjourned to meet Thursday at 3 p. m.

TO MARINERS-MILWAUKEE.

explained to several neighbors whom he met on the corner what infernal fools they were not to take a high moral-stand and live up to it. Yesterday Mr. Mattesou was not so jocund. It seems he forgot to copyright his economical policy, and somebody else took to practicing it at his expanse.

policy, and somebody else took to practicing it at his expense.

Mr. Matteson owns a house on Thirty-seventh street, near Cottage Grove avenus, which he rents to a man who has run decidedly behindhand, and owes several months' rent. The landlord sned, won his case, got a judgment, execution, Constable, and all that sort of thing, and yesterday went to have a talk with the delinquent, and to urge him, through the medium of the Constable, to pay his debts.

Mr. M. rang the bell. Presently an up-stairs window opened, and his tenant stuck his head out.

out. "Oh, is that you, Matteson." saidhe. "Ho are you? I see that your policy has been vidicated. I have felt convinced ever since dicated. I have felt convinced ever since I read—"
"Come down and let me in, I want to talk with you. It is cold down here."
"So I judge, Mr. Matteson. It is cold up here, and the difference in elevation is so slight that I presume the variation in temperature cannot be great. But prudential motives, combined with a high moral principle, forbid my doing anything of the kind. Besides, I don't like the looks of your friend."
"Now, Mr. —, you have occupied my house for five months, and have paid no rent—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Matteson, but you are still on the Times?"

"Yes."

"Then let me read you an extract from an editorial in that paper—perhaps you wrote it. I am sorry to keep you standing out there, and would drop you a chair, but I am afraid you would abuse my kindness, and levy onit. Now, the Times says:

When the citizen does not get an equivalent for the When the citizen does not get an equivalent for the tax levied upon him, then that tax becomes unjust and oppressive, and it is has duty—a duty he owes to himself, his connecience, and his country—to resist any attempt to enforce its payment.

"Now, the fact is, Matteson, I don't consider that I have been extrine an annivalent for the

"Now, the fact is, Matteson, I don't consider that I have been getting an equivalent for the tax—commonly called rent—which you impose upon ms. Your roof leaks, your sewer-pipe is stopped up, there are rate in your walls, and you generally fail to be an equivalent. Therefore, I feel it to be a duty I owe to my furniture, etc., to keep the outer door shut, likewise the win-

feel it to be a duty I owe to my furniture, etc., to keep the outar door shut, likewise the windows."

"But," said Mr. Matteeon, meditatively, "I have an execution here, and an efficer who wants to serve it."

"Precisely," said the gentleman at the window. "I again read from the Times:
If any ruffianly Cellector attempts to force himself into any house on any such errand, aboot him on the spot before he has accomplished his illegal set, and the community will justify the dead.

"I had doubts in my mind until I read that.
Then I was convinced and purchased a gun.
The community around here has been notified
that its rent will be raised 10 per cent May 1, and
I believe the will be raised 10 per cent May 1, and

The Constable looked at Mr. Matteeon and drew near to a friendly tree. Mr. Matteeon, however, waxed wroth, and shook the door-knob furiously. however, water wrote, and show window, "that furiously.
"I see," said the man at the window, "that you are getting sold and impatient. That is natural. Mark Shoridan got cold and impatient. But it disnet help him any. Still, I will do the "best" can for you. Mary, love, our friend Mr. hasteson complains of the cold. Bring me the teakettle, and I will pour some boiling water on him."

This evidence of thoughtful kindness on the part of his tenant struck Mr. Matteson so forci-bly that he concluded it would be unfeeling to bother him further for his rent that morning, and he went on his way up town.

When he reached his office he looked musingly at the wall, on which were two inscriptions in bold black letters. They were:

A tax-fighter is the noblest work of God. The first duty of the citizen is dodging the Collector His first impulse was to strike them out, but, changing his mind, he wrote beneath them: What is sauce for Evans is sauce for Matteson. It's a poor rule that don't work both ways.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE. The Special Council Committee on Gas apthe cost of gas used by the city might be diminished, met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office. There were present Ald. Quirk (in the chair), Waterman, and Case; Hildreth

and Clark being absent.

Ald. Quirk stated the object for which the Committee was appointed. To this end he sup-posed that a delogation had better wait upon Mr. Billings, of the West Side Gas Company, and see what could be done toward procuring a decrease in the price of gas. The first and important duty was to fix a time when such a call should be made on Mr. Billings. The speaker had heard that Mr. J. Bussell Jones, whom he thought was the President of the Company, had said that he favored no reduction in prices.

The original contracts with the People's Gas-Light and Coke Company were brought in and read. One was dated May, 1859, the other Oct. 5, 1869, both being similar, with the exception of the matter of price of gas. The latter contract was for ten years, and the price was not to exceed \$3 per 1,000 feet.

It was then moved to appoint a committee of one to find out definitely who was the President of the Gas Company, and at what time he could have a consultation with the Committee. The motion was carried, and Ald. Quirk was chosen delegate.

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The Finance Committee yesterday found a county bond registered No. 48, upon which no interest had been paid for acting the sounty bond registered No. 48, upon which no county bond registered No. 48, upon which not county bond registered No. 48, upon which not county bond registered No. 48, upon which not county bond registered No. 48, upon whic

have a consultation with the Committee. The motion was carried, and Aid. Quirk was chosen delegate.

Ald. Quirk said that to his mind the only duty of the Committee was to effect a reduction. How it was possible he did not know. He believed that it was better to pay so much per lamp for gas than to pay by a measurement.

Aid. Case was surprised at the enormous amount of money spent by the city of Chicago for gas for public use. It was an awful extravagance. Philadelphia and Boston did not spend half as much, and as for St. Louis,—why, \$100,000 paid her annual gas-bill. Even New York paid no more.

Ald. Heath, who was present, though not a member of the Committee, wanted to say a few words. It cost the city about \$850,000 a year to light the streets and public buildings. It would cost that much this year if gas was consumed in the same reckless way, and the deficiency would be found at the end of the year to be something monstrous. Something must be done to cut off some of this. It was of no use in the first place to light so much territory. Many square wiles of open prairie were lighted every night

pelled to issue a new circular for the guidance of mariners upon the upper lakes. Those who have occasion to put in to Milwankee, either coccasion to put in to Milwankee, either through stress of weather or to bring away cargoes of goods to be sold in this market as "Bankrupt Stock—at an alarming scorifice," are now notified that since Matt Carpenter's young man has taken hold of the Scattinel his ears are often mistaken for the spires of St. Peter's Cathedral; a natural mistake whence, however, several disastrous shipwrecks, attended with large loss of life, have unhappily resulted. Captains, pilots, and others are, therefore, requested either to take the spires (which can easily be distinguished because they are so much lower's for their marks as heretofore, or else open his left ear and Pinckney Hill till they have left Muddy Flats on the port, and then keep his right ear and thes shot-tower in line till the open lake is reached. There is no difficulty in distinguishing between them, as some feet of the right ear were frozen off during the big cold of 1872.

HOTZL ARRIVALS.

Palmer House—E. J. Fried, Boston; J. M. Haynes, Door, N. H.; A. E. McKinney, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. L. Miller, Troy, N. Y.; N. J. Bond, Council Bluffs; L. Cornell, Jr. Detroit; R. K. Thomas, Sait Late; L. Crock, Newark, O.; J. Fardos, New Orchesns; J. M. W. Gornell, Jr. Detroit; R. K. Thomas, Sait Late; L. Crock, Newark, O.; J. Fardos, New Orchesns; J. M. W. Gornell, Jr. Detroit; R. K. Thomas, Sait Late; L. Crock, Newark, O.; J. Fardos, New Orchesns; J. M. W. Gornell, Jr. Detroit; R. K. Thomas, Sait Late; L. Crock, Newark, O.; J. Fardos, New Orchesns; J. M. W. Gornell, Jr. Detroit; R. K. Thomas, Sait Late; L. Crock, Newark, O.; J. Fardos, New Orchesns; J. W. H. Townsend, New York; A. W. Gornel, Pacific—H. F. Durant, Beston; C. W. Wilgin, Dover, N. H.; H. E. Durant, Beston; C. W. Wilgin, Dover, N. H.; F. Durant, Beston; C. W. Wilgin, Dover, N. H.; H. D. Brown and H. C. Bolton, New Tokes and Carpender of the Countries of the proper of the cou

THE CITY-HALL.

The City Collector took in \$1,050 yesterday.

Marshal Goodell is still kept from his office by The City Treasurer's receipts yesterday were :

From water taxes, \$535; from the City Collector, \$988; and from Mike Evans, \$50,000. He paid out \$191,000 on the city indebtedness. Ald. Sommer got a lively raking over the coals yesterday from Mr. Hesing, who upbraided him

for roting to strike out the appropriation for the publication of the official report of the Council proceedings in the Staats-Zeitung. Heeing wanted to know if the Germans did not want to read the Council report as well as any other class. Ald. Sommer does not feel so very unhappy

about it.

South-Town Collector Evans gathered about \$5,000 yesterday. Monday is his closing day for the collection of taxes. In all his work he has collected between \$800,000 and \$900,000, and has paid over as follows: City Treasurer, \$550,000; County Treasurer, \$155,000; South Park Commission, \$55,000; South Town, \$1,000. Total, \$761,000. Mike says that as soon as his books are balanced he will pay over the funds remaining in his hands.

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JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

The JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Ald. Richardson, Campbell, and Waterman.

The first business was the disposal of the matter of the nomination of Mr. John Woodbridge for the office of Corporation Counsel. The Committee decided to recommend the matter favorably to the Council.

A petition from citizens asking for the extension of North Franklin street was placed on file.

The petitions from the Republican cluss of the Fifth. Seventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Wards for an election for Mayor were considered.

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Ald Campbell stated that many Clubs had passed resolutions to the effect that a new Mayor was desired, but no petitions had been sent to the Committee by those Clubs.

Ald Bichardson thought that the call for a general election could not include the Mayor, and sent for the City Attorney to decide the question.

question.

City-Attorney Jamieson came in, and gave as his opinion that it was a special election, and must have a separate call, but that the same polls and judges could be used and that it could occur on the same day with the general election. Aid Waterman then moved that the Committee send a resolution to the Council calling a special election for Mayor, and that the Law Department he instructed to prepare calls for both election for Mayor, and that the Law Department be instructed to prepare calls for both elections. The motion prevailed.

An ordinance creating a new Health Department, and stating the duties of the officers of the same, was placed on file, as was an ordinance creating new city offices.

The Committee then adjourned sine dis.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Fifty-eight jail inmates will be arraigned i he Criminal Court to-morrow. The bursting of a pipe in the female depart ent of the County Jail yesterday flooded that

The corner-stone of the kitchen for the new

Hospital will be laid with appropriate cere-monies at noon Thursday. Joseph A. Garner was taken to jail yesterday on a cass, upon the suit of Field, Leiter & Co. The claim against him amounts to \$287.76. The Collectors of the Towns of Leyden, Le-mont, Wheeling, and Riverside, turned their books and cash into the County Treasurer's

W. L. Douglas, the divorce conspirator, was yesterday released from jail on bail. A. W. Ell-wood and John Faulds became his sureties in the sum of \$3,000.

The contractor for piling the Court-House Square was yesterday given a severe overhauling by the County Board, but he stood up under the lashing like a man. Some complaint was made about the progress and character of the work, which he promised to remedy to the extent of putting a new pile-driver at work tomorrow. He was instructed to commence piling and excavating for the dome at once, which he promised to do.

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The Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Public Service vesterday sudited a bill of Architect Egan for Court-House plans, amounting to \$7,000. The bill was a balance due him for the original plans, which it will be remembered were adopted and then reconsidered. His contract was for \$15,000, and these figures represent just so much money thrown away by the County Board, as the architect is now busy making new plans, which must be paid for at his own price.

The trial of the Twentieth Ward judges of election was resumed in the Criminal Court yesterday morning.

J. H. Dander, W. Griffiths, K. D. Wood, W. Keeples, J. Rose, G. W. Leander, and J. Haven were examined hurriedly, and testified that they were legal voters in the First Precinct of the Twentieth Ward, and voted for L. C. Huck at the November election. the November election.

Louis F. Wadeworth, who acted as Republican

Louis F. Wadsworth, who acted as Republican challenger at the election, was then placed on the stand. He testified that he acted as challenger in the afternoon, and challenged a certain voter who said he lived on South Clark street. His vote was taken by the judges, and put in the box without his making an affidavit. He was in the room when the ballot-box was opened to commence the count. The number of tickets did not agree with the poll-book. There were 740 tickets, and 33 in excess of what the poll-book called for. Some of the tickets were folded together. Six votes for Huck were thrown out, and 27 for Hesing. Huck's vote was 32, and he had tallied 80 cast for him. Both challengers and several policemen assisted in counting. He did not see Mr. Crawford stuff the ballot-box or commit any wrong.

wrong.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wadsworth's testimony, Mr. Reed arose and suggested an adjournment until Monday, when he would speedily close the prosecution.

The Court charged the jury against talking with any one about the case, and Mr. Reed's suggestion was at once acted upon.

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furnished in vocal and instrumental
music, elocution, penmanship, and modern
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in regard to its educational work is now ready
for distribution at the office of the Society, No.
65 Washington street, or it will be sent to any
address on request by postal card. The Atheneum will close the winter term with over 700
pupils in attendance in its different departments
of instruction.

Lizzie Kane, proprietress of a cigar store at No. 557 State street, was arrested last evening at the instance of A. T. Cessery, who charges her with the larceny of a ring he had deposited with

on State street yesterday and disarranged the stock to the extent of a dozen rolls, which he attempted to carry off. Officer Madigan poursed appeals in the before the control of the cont Thomas Reily entered McGrath's paper store

Thomas McCarty and Charles Williams were observed by Officer Pat Maloney trying to pick pockets. They succeeded in taking a woman's pocket-book, for which he quickly arrested them. They were brought before Justice D'Wolf, who held them to the Criminal Court for further appearance in \$500 bail, in default whereof they went to jail.

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During yesterday forenoon Vincent Hand and Richard Richards called at the house of a Mr. Armitage, No. 175 West Randolph street, on a pretended errand, and while Richards talked Hand got away with a gold watch. They were arrested by Detectives Flynn and Ryan, but the watch was not recovered, each criminal claiming the other had it.

John Russell, of No. 834 North Clark street, was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday morning, on the charge of passing a counterfeit \$19 bill of the National Bank of Richmond, Ind., and on the additional charge of selling topacco without paying the special tax. A preliminary examination was held, and the defendant gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 to appear Monday. Last Tuesday night the gents' furnishing store of P. H. Putnam at No. 109 South Clark street was robbed of a quantity of socks, collars, neckties, etc., by breaking through the front window. Officer Swanson arrested John Heeney and Annie Williams yesterday morning in a house on Polk street, and succeeded in recovering a portion of the stolen property. An examination before Summerfield resulted in the discharge of the woman Williams, Heeney being held to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$700.

Criminal Court in bonds of \$700.

Eugene Hartman is an ex-Constable, a man who has become rather notorious as a Notary Public, and is also known as a professional bondsman. He never pays any rent for the house he occupies; at least not as long as there is any means of avoiding such an expenditure. On one occasion, when he had staved off his landlord as long as possible, a suit of forcible detainer was commenced against him in Judge Wallace's Court, to obtain possession of the premises, and he was badly beaten in the suit. To avoid the necessary payment of a just debt he took an appeal to the Circuit Court, and secured a fellow-professional bondsman to sign his bond. This man's name was Charles E. Burbridge, and he scheduled the following property as belonging to Hartman, and swore to that effect : the house and lot known as No. 115 Walnut street (owned by Mrs. B. P. Grant), and a lot, No. 723 West Lake street (owned by E. F. Ruuyan, the attorney). The facts concerning this bond were discovered, its falsity proved, and there is now a warrant out from Justice Meech's Court for the arrest of C. E. Burbridge on, a charge of perjury. Such are the means gemployed by Hartman to keep poessession of a house without paying rent; since carrying the appeal from the suit of forcible detainer to the Circuit Court necessitates a delay of about two years, all of which time Hartman would be enjoying free house-rent were it not for the fact that the slight disorepancy was Eugene Hartman is an ex-Constable, a man

two years, all of which time Hartman would be enjoying free house-rent were it not for the fact that the slight discrepancy was discovered in his bond, and his little game checked. There is a ring of just such men in and around Hartman's premises. Several suits for perjury have arisen of late, and Hartman has been mixed up in the matter in some way every time, but has as yet left no point uncovered where he could be touched. Several of the Justices have been endesvoring of late to break up this system of professional bonding, and Justice Meech is foremost in the number, several cases of perjury having been brought to light through his efforts.

SUBURBAN.

The Board met yesterday afternoon, but used most of their time in auditing bills and preparing for their annual report, all of which was interspersed with the individual spats between Condit, the present Supervisor, and Caldwell, the "would-be," both being announced as can-didates at the coming election. The salcon-keepers thought last week that they had everynecessary to complete their slate would be the official recognition of it by a packed

necessary to complete their slate would be the official recognition of it by a packed Couvention; but it was not to be so. Mr. F. E. Shandrew declined to be caught in the clumsy net that was thrown to him, and now very peremptorily refused to be used as a blind. The cause of this is the blundering of Caldwell, who desires to run as Supervisor, but cannot get a party together under his own lead, and hopes to do so by the entanglement of a few temperance men, by whose influence he anticipates the capture of the Englewood voters.

Since the decisive announcement of Shandrew declining to run, Caldwell and party have been anxiously looking for a suitable man to put at the head of the ticket. As yet, they have not succeeded in getting such a man as they desire, nor are they likely to.

The supporters of Condit and the present Board are very much elated over the troubles of the opposition, and are very confident of an easy victory by even larger majorities than last year. Certain it is that they are not over-exerting themselves by hard work, and appear to act in accordance with their assertions. The general opinion also sustains them in their assertions of an overwhelming defeat for Caldwell & Co., very few, if any, having the temerity to doubt their route.

The Water Superintendent announces that from 8 o'clock this morning till 5 o'clock this evening there will be no water in the Lake waterpipes, for the simple reason that it will be turned off, for the purpose of making several new connections.

understood that Miss Beckwith will hereafter make her home with her parents.

Mr. Jonathan Butterfield, of Durand has been visiting his son, Dr. Batterfield. Mr. Alexander Mayo, of Lawrence, Mass., is the guest of Mr. B. Mayo. Mr. L. Holmes, of Evanston, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. John Aylesworth and wife are expecting soon to remove to Crystal Lake, which place they intend to make their future home.

The School Board has closed the publi school for the time being. It seems that, owing to the fact that the taxes have not been paid as promptly as anticipated, the funds in the Treas-ury have run low, and the Board in consequence, ury have run low, and the Board in consequence, at their last meeting, resolved to close the school for the present, thereby turning a hundred children into the streets. No one who has at heart the good name of the place and the educational improvement of its youth but must regret the hasty and ill-advised action.

Last Sunday the Rev. Harmon Clendenning, of the M. E. Church at Austin, supplied the pulpit here for Elder Boring.

Cot. T. P. Robb, after a sojourn of a few weeks at Washington, Baltimore, and New York City, has returned to his home.

The strangers in town the past week were Mr. T. Nevins, Mr. G. S. Wells, Mr. C. Thayer, and Mr. A. W. Howe, Chicago; Mr. O. B. Clark, Millington, is a guest of Mrs. Buxton. Mrs. Gussie Jones, who has been spending several weeks at her father's, Elder Boring, returns to her home at Chicago Monday moraing, much to the regret of her many friends here.

BIVER FOREST.

BIVER POREST. Friday evening of this week the pupils of the Harlem School will give an exhibition in the school-house for the purpose of procuring funds with which to purchase a set of reference books for the use of the students. A train going west will leave the depot at 10:35 p. m.

FREE TRADE IN CANADA.

The Protectionists Again and Finally Bouted.
Orrawa, March 16.—The debate on Sir John Macdonald's amendment was resumed las night. The amendment was as follows:

duce of the country.

Dr. Borden opposed any attempt to impose a protective tariff, and declared that the thing wanted was reciprocity with the United States.

Mr. Cameron, of Ontario, did not see any use in prolonging the discussion. No farmer believed in putting a duty on grain and no one wanted a retalistory policy. He discussed briefly the causes of the prevailing depression, and congraintated the Government on its desire.

speaking was continued until 2:30 a. m., when a vote was taken, which stood 70 for the amendnent and 116 against it.

Problem Isl., March 18.—Another narrowgauge railroad project between this city and Burlington, Ia., was broached on 'Change here & Burlington Company were tiled in the Re-

IOWA CITT, Ia., March 18.—An agent of F. E. Hinckley has been here and paid quite a large amount of indebtedness incurred in the grating of the Chicago, Clinton & Western Railroad. This, in a great measure, restores confidence with the people here. The track of this important line of road will be extended to this city by July 1. Mr. Hinckley assures us that it is already ironed for 20 miles this side of Clinton, leaving 55 miles more already graded to tie and iron.

of Control met to-day and received proposals from two parties for the construction of the Marquette & Mackinaw Railroad, for which the State has granted 1,300,000 acres of land. The Board adjourned until the 29th inst., when it is presumed a decision will be reached.

MISCELLANEOUS.
The Board of Trade Committee on Transportation is holding daily conferences regarding the best means to be taken to bring about a reduction in the present high terminal charges on grain shipments. The elevator men, as well as the railroad men, are strenuously opposing a reduction in the charges, and are putting forth their best efforts to thwart the labors of the Committee, which is convinced that if the remeasurement of the complete of

SOFT COAL

Result of Experiments Made at the Water-Works.

Its Great Economy as Compared with Anthracite--- Why a Change Is Not Made.

Feb. 19, last, there appeared in these columns a lengthy and careful account of a new Chicago invention for the consumption of smoke in coal-burning, and the consequent saving in cost of carrying on any manufacturing business, as well as in the consumpbusiness, as well as in the consump-tion of fuel for house purposes. It was shown in the article referred to, that with the use of the patented device for consuming smoke there was a great possibility for the future—the likelihood that soft coal could be used as eco-pomically as anthractic, with never as the conomically as anthracite, with no m

After the publication of THE TRIBUNE'S for-mer article on the subject, it was determined to mer article on the subject, it was comparative institute experiments to show the comparative value of soft coal as between the several variables hat ween the soft and hard coal. All the experiments referred to in the forms article were made at the North Side Water-Works, under the boilers of which the Lester patent device for consuming smoke had been applied. The new series of tests were made in the same way and under the same conditions. THE TRIALS

were begun Feb. 19, and continued to the 24th of the same month, or five full days, with Laurel Hill soft coal. This vanety costs in this market \$5.50 per ton. In the five days there was consumed 416,270 lbs, and with this 200,492,439 gallons of water were raised. In order to get at gallons or water were raised. In order to get as a very close test of the amount of water con-verted into steam by each kind of coal, a water meter was attached to one boiler, and the fuel used under that was weighed separately and compared with the amount of coal consumed.

In the five days' test with Laurel Hill the meter showed that 19,780 cubic feet of water had been vaporized with 140,990 pounds of coal. The cubic foot of water weighs near en ough 63 pounds for purposes of calculation, and therefore it appears that 1.225,330 pounds of water were raised by 140,930 pounds of this kind of coal, or 8.7 pounds of water for each one of

were raised by 140,990 pounds of this kind of coal, or 3.7 pounds of water for each one of coal.

Having gotten the record of Laurel Hill, the persons having the matter in charge proceeded to experiment with the soft coal of this State, and began Feb. 24 to use Minook coal. The experiments lasted through Feb. 28; but, since there was no record of the 26th, the figures are given for four days. During that time 410, 280 pounds of Minonk coal were used and 157, 285, 446 galions of water raised. Taking as before the showing made by the boiler with water, meter attached, and it appears that under it 113,370 pounds of coal were burned, and 12,180 cubus feet of water vaporized thereby. Reducing the water to pounds and calculating as in the previous case, the result would be to shw 6.5 pounds of water converted into steam for each pound of coal burned. This coal costs 35.50 per ton, and consequently it appears that to raise each million galions costs 34.70—about half the cost of anthracite.

Feb. 29 and March 1, Wilmington, Ill., coal was used, but in this case the record was complete for only the latter day. On that day 115,400 pounds of coal were used and 40,091,552 gallons of water were raised. The water meter showed 2,695 cubic feet, or 167,090 pounds of coal, or 5.9 pounds of water for each pound of coal. This coal cost \$3.50 per ton, and the cost of raising each 1,000,000 galions of water was, therefore, \$5.04.

March 2 and 3, Laurel Hill nut coal was used, but the records are complete only for the first-named day, when 91,780 pounds of water. The test with the water meter showed 3,095 cubic feet, or 190,278 pounds of water. The test with the water meter showed 3 of 95 cubic feet, or 190,278 pounds of water. The cest with the water meter showed 3,095 cubic feet, or 190,278 pounds of water. The cest with the water meter showed 5,095 cubic feet, or 190,278 pounds of water. The cest with the water meter showed 3,095 cubic feet, or 190,278 pounds of water. The cest with the water meter showed 5,095 cubic feet, or 190

& Burlington Company were tiled in the Recorder's office here early this week, and now Mr. George Suyder, Secretary of what is known as the Burlington. Monmouth & Illinois River Railroad, is cauvassing our business men in the interests of this Company, which, in case it is built, will operate through almost the same country as the Peoria & Burlington. It is morally certain that but one of these routes can be built, and it makes but little difference to Peoria which one it is. Either one will be of great benefit to her trade and commerce. Mr. Snyder did not accomplish much in the way of cash promises, but he received any quantity of encouragement for his enterprise.

CHICAGO, CLINTON & WESTERN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribume.

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The results of these experiments are so extraordinary, especially when hard coal and Illinois coal are compared, as to raise the question why the Board have not adopted the chesper fuel, by which they must save a large sum of money. The reason appears to be that they have an existing contract with Law for hard coal, and that, until the expiration, they cannot well change the fuel used without submitting themselves to a suit for breach of contract. When the Law contract expires, the people she have economy at heart will demand a change, or they will tigorously want to know why. A saving such as is here pointed out cannot be safely ignored.

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